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Huge Naval Task Force Continues Close-Range Attack on Marshalls; RAF Bombers Again Blast Berlin

Hundreds of Tons Of Explosives Rained on Atolls

PEARL HARBOR, Jan. 31.-

What may be the greatest naval cepted powerful enemy units which task force in history hurled hun- have been attacking the Marshall dreds of tons of explosives for group since the morning of January the second consecutive day yes- 30 and fierce fighting is now going terday on the Japanese defend- on.' ers of the invasion-threatened

munique on progress of the attack gence Service. said last night that surface forces—

huddling in underground pillboxes a.m. today. It said: and bomb shelters similar to those

American Subs Sink 14 Jap Ships, Some **Bound for Marshalls**

By the Associate Press. The Navy today reported the sinking of 14 Japanese ships, some of which may have been endeavoring to reinforce enemy positions in the Marshall Is-

All the ships went down after attacks by far-ranging American submarines, but the communique did not disclose

Two large transports, which could have been carrying troops for enemy positions in the Marshalls, were included among the 14 ships sent down. A medium-sized transport also was

The total also included eight freighters presumably laden with badly needed supplies for enemy bases.

the November 20 invasion of the tier on the line to Narva. Gilbert Islands 300 miles to the

Another Atoll Attacked.

ican air and sea operations else- line to the gulf, also was taken.

Aside from Admiral Nimitz's brief communique, no details of the ac- retreating Nazi troops. tions were reported. Radio silence was inforced at sea for the protecof men thrusting their way into the driving toward the Leningrad-Pskov

Controlling the Marshalls by man-ifiles to the west. date, Japan has barred outsiders since 1938. The American bombard-

destroyers which presumably made more than 2,000 Germans were killed fields, worked closely with the tanks man listeners. up the American surface units must in the fighting for Novosokolniki. based big guns—and thrilling stories of long-range artillery duels be- Leningrad trunk line Saturday also gains in the Mount Belvidere sector tween ship and shore doubtless will continued to forge westward, seizing and probed Mount Croce, which they fore the last of a great American military representatives entire fund for the FCC Radio Infollow the lifting of radio silence.

Tribute to Work of Flyers. That American warships could gorod line. move so closely to enemy coasts was a tribute to the 7th Army Air Force -whose planes have pounded the Marshalls for 10 weeks-and to carrier planes which dumped their Middle Dnieper River in the

Maj. Gen. Willis H. Hale, com- northwest of Kirovograd, southwest mander of the 7th Air Force, reported recently that several of the of Belaya Tserkov. airfields had been left only 20 to 60 per cent effective. Since then forces had been encircled in the area (See MARSHALLS, Page A-2.)

American Flyer **Bags 6 Planes** In 15 Minutes

spectacular air battles over Northern SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—Ship Italy Capt. Herschell H. Green, 23, construction will continue without fighter pilot from Mayfield, Ky., be- any major reduction in the present came an ace within the space of 15 War Manpower Commission director, minutes or so by shooting down six said yesterday.

He was top scorer in the fights in which Fortresses and Liberators more probables and damaged, on their mission to bomb German airports in the area. Six Allied air-

Capt. Green charged headon and upward into a formation of Ju-88s, area at least before October," Mr. mometer dropped to 27 degrees the Allies themselves with all their shooting down four. Then he shortly before 7 a.m.—the first strength can effect a change and "rocket" jet propulsion plane was in his belief that "this attempt by the legal discretion when they can make west of the plant and a streetcar that choice for themselves " one of the few Italian planes seen action advisable there will be a in nearly a week. in the air in recent months. Aft- shifting of shipyard activities into The Weather Bureau said it would that she'll be defeated."

erward he got a Dornier 217. Capt. Green is a member of a at least equal numbers of workers." colder weather is in store for late statement, a Melbourne spokesman port stated, was demonstrated here to the public streets cannot, in my larger to the propending statement, a Melbourne spokesman port stated, was demonstrated here to the public streets cannot, in my larger to the public streets cannot, in my larger to the sustained."

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Tokio Reports Fierce Battle In Marshalls

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The Tokio radio asserted today that "Japanese army and navy units have inter-

The broadcast, an English-language transmission beamed to North America, was recorded by the United Admiral Chester W. Nimitz's com- States Foreign Broadcast Intelli-

Tokio's reference to "Japanese second day's hammering at Kwaja- both services were in action.

lein, Maloelap, Wotje and Roi Another Tokio broadcast, beamed The enemy forces presumably were States Government monitors at 6:30

engaged in hard fighting against

Colonists Reported Fleeing Baltic States As Russians Drive On

Reds Sweep Up 50 More Towns in Rush for Estonian Border

LONDON, Jan. 31.—German colonists were reported fleeing from the Baltic states today as the Red Army, which yesterday swept up 50 more towns and hamlets between the Gulf of Finland and Lake Peipus, raced toward Kingisepp, last rail stathe marines found on Tarawa after tion short of the Estonian fron-

Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's Leningrad Army drove to within 71/2 miles of Kingisepp with the capture Other carrier units attacked Eni- of the rail junction of Veimarn. wetok, northwest atoll of the group, only 17 miles from the Estonian holding immobile by their heavy border, a Soviet communique anbombardment Japanese air strength nounced. The village of Kotly, 16 that which have handicapped Amer- miles above Veimarn on a spur

The Moscow radio said German colonists were fleeing along with

Drive Toward Railway. In the Lake Ilmen sector 60 miles tion of scores of ships and thousands to the south, another Red Army was heart of the enemy's island strong- railway, after seizing Veliskoe Selo, hold—a chain of islands the Japa- 17 miles southeast of Luga, a juncnese have been fortifying since the tion on the vital line. Other Soviet

In the Novosokolniki area still

the rail stations of Kastyenskaya and Yeglino on the Leningrad-Nov-

Nazis Admit Break-Throughs. Russians had made fresh breakthroughs in some sectors below the "heavy defensive struggles" in areas

The Nazis claimed strong Soviet daily raids have pounded the air- south of Pogrebische in the Southground to German counterattacks east of Vinnitsa, in the same gen-

Ship Workers Told Program Will Go On

program here, Sam Kagel, acting

The announcement was made following a conference between Mr. Kagel, Rear Admiral H. L. Vickery, vice chairman of the Maritime Commission in charge of ship construction, and other officials. "Admiral Vickery authorized the

statement that there will be no major cutbacks in shipbuilding contracts in the San Francisco Bay ship repair work whic' will require be warmer through the day but even

Americans Rip Through Lines Above Cassino

Tanks and Infantry **Drive Over Flooded** Rapido Lowlands

destroyers-had moved within 10 to possibility that American landing try and tank teams, surprising Frankfurt Saturday. 20 miles of the heavily defended atolls to pound shore installations one or more of the islands or that the Rapido River bottom deliburations of shells.

Surface warships may have clashed, erately flooded by the Germans of restored until midday today, dreds of tons of bombs in their meant only that the air arms of a break through German de-caused "great damage."

bombers scored a record bag in "Strong enemy forces at dawn on Italy in knocking down 63 German January 30 began an offensive planes in a series of flattening asagainst the Marshalls. The Japanese saults yesterday on four enemy air stabbed at other objectives in Cenarmed forces in this sector are now bases in Northeastern Italy, British tral and Western Germany. The

> miles southwest of the Eternal City, and the British and Americans were methodically blasting them out of gan last November 18. haystacks, silos, farm buildings and villages hastily converted into camouflaged pillboxes and forts.

(A Berlin broadcast today said strong British-American offensive had been started from the bridgehead. Dispatches from the bridgehead yesterday said the Allies had poured six infantry divisions into the wedge, along with armor and guns.)

key hills, Nos. 223 and 167, and ever known. fought their way into the villages

of Cairo and Monte Villa, where they are now mopping up. Cairo is a little more than 2 Villa is just over a mile.

American attack broke through German defenses in the area north of Cassino, known as the Facciano Mountains, catching the Germans by surprise." an Allied headquarters commentator said "A 75-mm. gun, with its crew of 15, was taken intact, along with a prisoner bag of 42."

Cassino still was being units menaced Batetskaya, from strongly by the Germans, but it was

which a spur line runs to Luga, 18 now outflanked from the north. Tanks Cross on Log Bridge.

Tanks, pushed across the Rapido ment marks the second time in six farther south, Gen. Markian M. flood on a log bridge constructed by years that any Allied ship has been Popov's 2nd Baltic Army was re- engineers working under shellfire within gun range of the islands. All ported to have driven to within less were of great assistance in smashing foreign ships have been barred since than 60 miles of Latvia, in thrusts German pillboxes. American infan-The cruisers and battleships and which fell Saturday. Moscow said tank treads to avoid German mine- Berlin attack in broadcasts to Ger- and aid in adjusting Italy sympa- publican on the committee.

the final stretch of the Moscow-French troops consolidated their shot down. found strongly fortified.

(See ITALY, Page A-12.)

huge bomb loads on Japanese air"the broadcast mentioned briggs is Arraigned;" the broadcast mentioned briggs is Arraigned;

western Ukraine. The Russians said Ickes, today pleaded not guilty to nounced today the establishment of Saturday that they had given three indictments charging him with a special commission under Queens-Arraigned in District Court before

Arraigned in District Court before Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher, Briggs was given three weeks to file any motions answering the indictments. He is at liberty under so horrifying they are so horrifying they are so for the Fourth War Loan. The \$3,000 bond. He told newspaper-men he had no statement to make. "Were so horrifying speak for themselves." Washington attorneys, Richard W. signed with the name of Harry Hopwhich purported to show a sympathetic link between the New Deal and Wendell Willkie.

Warm Spell Ends Here;

Washington's spell of warm weather ended today as the ther-

Third Big Assault In Four Nights Hits Gapital

LONDON, Jan. 31.-Hundreds of big RAF bombers smashed at Berlin again last night in the third great attack in four nights on the German capital, and Mosquito bombers darted in after the heavy bombers to add

to the spreading ruin. The Berlin assault followed powerful American raids yesterday on ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Al- Brunswick and Hannover and a recpresumably battleships, cruisers and army and navy units" suggested the giers, Jan. 31.—American infan- ord American bomber blow at

with thousands of rounds of shells. surface warships may have clashed. erately flooded by the Germans and the first dispatch reaching Carrier task forces loosed hun- On the other hand, it may have to form a barrier, have achieved Stockholm said last night's attack fenses north of Cassino, Allied The RAF said "a very strong to Italy, was recorded by United headquarters announced today, force" of bombers struck Berlin. While American fighters and still flaming from assaults on combers scored a record bag in Thursday and Friday nights.

Other Objectives Hit. Smaller forces of night raiders Tommies and American Rangers entire night's work, which also inwith tanks and tank-destroyer cluded mine-laying operations, cost teams fought a string of sharp act the RAF 33 planes—the smallest loss tions along the perimeter of the in the last four Berlin attacks. This State Department Anzio bridgehead and enlarged their grip on the strategic wedge 19 or were proving a heavy drain on

The Germans evidently had gained time to prepare a line of defenses through the Alban Hills along the railroad from Rome to Cisterna, 26 is about average for the heavy assaults since the battle of Berlin be-

> That would mean that approximately 21,000 tons of bombs have cascaded on the city in an actual bombing time of less than 10 hours. Continuing the air offensive United States Liberators, escorted pects for an orderly development by Thunderbolts, bombed military of the Italian political picture, it For FCC Fund Cut objectives in the Pas-de-Calais was learned reliably today. "rocket gun" area of France today, An opportunity for political rmy neadquarters announced.

8,000 Tons Dropped.

In a little more than 72 hours, the Allies have pounded German their influence in Italian affairs Despite the floods caused by the and occupied territory with six will come February 10, when the Germans diverting the Rapido River heavy assaults and several lighter Allied Military Government is slated to a new course, American infantry sweeps, dropping probably well over and tanks north of Cassino on the 8,000 tons of bombs in the greatest to turn Southern Italy over to the main 5th Army front, captured two sustained offensive the world has Allied Armistice Control Commis-

United States Army headquarters announced that heavy bombers of the American Strategic Air Forces diction will include Sicily and the based in England and Italy had boot south of a line drawn roughly miles north of Cassino, and Monte dropped more than 3,900 tons of from Saletno on the west to Baretta bombs in the 48 hours ended last on the east.

Attacking from both the west and ers downed 131 while 124 fell to

Armistice Commission is to be rebomber gunners. In these operations, which yesterday alone involved more than Chiefs of Staff Committee, but it slated for passage today, 1,700 planes, the Americans lost 54 is expected that it will be influenced bombers and 21 fighters. also by the Italian Commission

The German-controlled Scandilast night, and indicated the center cerned. of the city was hard hit. German fighters met the raiders at the coast, but many of the bombers took new unco-operative in planning the de-

Up to midafternoon the German policy In a broadcast thetically to the postwar world. beamed abroad, Berlin declared at

The RAF night shift took over bedaylight fleet had returned yester- and both those groups are yet to be telligence Division should be denied main 5th Army front the British Messerschmitt plants at Brunswick King is the wisest possible move. captured Mount Rotundo, 21/2 miles and giving violent pasting to Han-A German broadcast said the northwest of Castelforte and the nover's great freight yards and loco-(See RAIDS, Page A-12.)

Atrocity Investigation Slated in Australia

CANBERRA, Australia, Jan. 31.forging the celebrated "Hopkins let- land Chief Justice Sir William

ter," using the mails to defraud Webb to investigate Japanese atrocand obtaining money under false ities inflicted on Australians in the Southwest Pacific. At the same time, Prime Minister \$1.85—resulted today in a fine of

"were so horrifying they surely "To relieve prisoners of war in Briggs was accompanied by his Japanese hands who include not Victory Bond purchasers. Galiher and Tom J. McGrath. He but also civilians of our own and specifier an employe of a healthy shop. friendly races," Mr. Curtin said, Feiffer, an employe of a beauty shop "calls for the earliest termination in the 700 block of Thirteenth street kins, President Roosevelt's adviser, of the war. Resolutions, protests and N.W., who had pleaded guilty to sellexpressions of horror are insufficient. ing nylons at that price to patrons. What is needed is earliest victorious One of the patrons was Policewoman termination of the war and the best Pearl D. Phythian of the Women's viewpoint Australia can have in this Bureau.

is to work all out for complete, early "It must be clear that the protecting power in this matter is not able to accomplish much. Only

Contrasting the Prime Minister's asserted "the government view is Wednesday before Army, Navy and opinion, be sustained." The lowest temperature yesterday that such stories lead to a vicious other officials and the unusual sound

Unmasked. D. C. Man Indicted On Charge of Taking Navy Yard Gun Sight

Italian King's Ouster

Reported Favored by

Victor Unco-operative

By BLAIR BOLLES.

formed the Combined Chiefs of

allied governments to strengthen

Regency Believed Favored.

No suggestion has been made

that the Untied States directly in-

For Selling Nylons at \$6.50

Sale of nylon hose at \$6.50 a pair

well above the ceiling price of

Army Silent on Report

That Jet Plane Was Here

the Nazis in Italy.

spokesmen of the United States and Ldunched In House

In Political Setup

Henderson Robinson, 38, colored, 400 block of B street S.E., was indicted today on a charge U. S. Said to Have Found of stealing a telescopic sight for a 37-mm. landing gun from the Washington Navy Yard. The sight was found behind a radiator in Henderson's home, it was stated. He denied any knowledge of it, according to The State Department has in-

Staff Committee that the abdi-**Bipartisan Drive** cation of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy would improve the pros-

Passage of \$8,500,000,000 Independent Offices Bill Slated Today

By the Associated Press. Commission found itself the tar-The Armistice Commission's jurissional economy drive of 1944.

man James L. Fly's refusal to testify fully before a special House comsouth, American planes in two days has supported King Victor, has been bi-partisan House group moved to The AMG administration, which mittee investigating his agency, a wholly a military operation. The cut FCC funds in the \$8,500,000,000 majority leader had explaind that sponsible directly to the Combined independent offices

starting July 1 already have been created by the Moscow Conference navian telegraph bureau said the and by the desires of makers of trimmed about 20 per cent by the RAF bombed large areas of Berlin political policy in the countries con- House Appropriations Committee, but that failed to Political agents of the American agency's foes. Government have found King Victor

Taber Calls Agency Liability.

"There is room for some more velopment of a reorganized Italian that would represent a cutting," west and northwest of Novosokolniki, trymen, crouching in the path of the radio had made no mention of the thorough break with the Fascist past Taber of New York, ranking Reoutfit is working against the war the issue, promised today he later 000,000 gallons last year, a decline The disillusion of the State De- effort all the time and is a liability. A mile and a half north of Cairo least 44 RAF bombers had been partment with Victor Emmanuel has The head of it is a menace to the statement" about matters "about previous year. Beer consumption, proceeded more swiftly than that of war effort." the British government or of high Mr. Taber said he believed the

> Along the coastal sector of the day from dealing a heavy blow to convinced that the ouster of the and those functions turned over to the War and Navy Departments. The Appropriations Committee The State Department has come recommended a \$1,000,000 slash in District Commissioner Guy Mason to believe that a regency should be the divisional funds, suggesting that ubstituted for the King. It is said the FCC military radio operations be to think that a change to a re- handled by the service departments. public might bring civilian dis- in effect disregarding President Department for refusal by District turbances which would interfere Roosevelt's rejection of a recomwith the combat operations against mendation of the joint chiefs of staff last February

> > recommendation figured prominently in hearings by the spe- threats "contemptible" and "repre-(See VICTOR EMMANUEL, A-12.) cial committee investigating the hensible" and he urged the Com-FCC. Eugene L. Garey, committee missioners to "stand your ground," counsel, claimed at the time, after predicting that should Senator Guf-Mr. Fly had refusd to testify on fey attempt to carry out these By the Associated Press. many matters on the ground they threats (made in letters written in involved military secrets, that the July and December of 1942) that radio said today that U-boats, in an FCC head was the cause of the neither the Senate nor the House attack still in progress against a President's rejection of the recom- "would permit you or your subordi- Murmansk-bound convoy, had sunk mendation. Only last week J. Edgar nates to be coerced in this manner." 10 destroyers and escort vessels and Hoover, FBI chief, refused to testify (See FCC, Page A-12.)

Guffey, Barkley Differ Over 'Resignation' of Party Campaign Head until June 1 to amend their laws to make available to servicemen and Pennsylvanian Insists

He Was Ousted as Chief Of Senate Election Drive By DON S. WARREN.

clared he had been "removed" from meet the unusual situation in Kenthe campaign post by Senator tucky and New Mexico-where the Barkley, Democrat, of Kentucky, State constitutions prevent absen-

The Federal Communications paign chairmanship as soon as a tion bill or the Danaher comprosuccessor was selected.

Suggesting that action probably would be taken this week, Senator Barkley told newsmen at the time: 1943 Liquor Imports "As soon as I can find some one

Declares Guffey Ineligible. Further softening the blow, the Senator Guffey was ineligible to continue to hold the post for the reason that under Senate custom the post cannot be held by a Senator during the year when there is a senatorial While there has been no formal satisfy the decision yet, reports on Capitol Hill probably will be named in the sen-

atorial campaign post. Senator Guffey, contenting him-"This selef with but a brief remark about ured by stamp sales, totaled 103,would make a "full and complete of more than 44,000,000 from the which there has been so much confusion and misinformation.'

Byrd Made Issue.

The intraparty issue boiled to the surface Saturday when Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia made public a letter he had written to denouncing the Pennsylvania Democrat for having threatened a Senate officials to give requested hospital privileges to his family physician,

Dr. Eugene de Savitsch. Senator Guffey has been under 5 merchant ships in the Arctic.

for the Fourth War Loan. The stockings, the defendant's unsold Supreme Court Upholds Barrier Victory Bond purchasers. Judge Armond Scott imposed the Against Child Tract Salesmen

Conviction of 'Jehovah's Witness' Member Who Supplied 9-Year-Old Girl Affirmed

The Supreme Court held today soning by which the court majority that the child labor laws of Mas- upheld the State tribunal. sachusetts could be invoked to prevent children from selling martyrs themselves," Justice Rut- Gary Steel Supply Co. early today Jehovah's Witnesses literature ledge said in the majority opinion, caused damage estimated by com-but it does not follow they are free, pany officials at \$200,000. No one

Printed reports that the new down on a Macchi 202— completion of the ships makes such below-freezing temperature recorded the only change will be the earliest the sky over Washington last week State of Massachusetts to prohibit realization on the part of Japan encountered no official denial from a child from exercising her constitu- Jackson said the court "draws a line explanation of the cause. tional right to practice her religion based on age that cuts across both The propellorless plane, the re-

"Parents may be free to becom in identical circumstances, to make was injured. The court split, 8 to 1, on the martyrs of their children before they issue, with Justice Murphy declaring have reached the age of full and and endangered a lumberyard just that choice for themselves."

The case arose out of the arrest of

Senate Seeks To Speed Action On Soldier Vote

Compromise Support Reported Growing In Both Houses

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Although the Senate met an hour earlier than usual-at 11 o'clock-to speed a decision today on the controversial Federal ballot for servicemen, indications are Senate debate will drag on until the House takes up the issue tomorrow.

Supporters of the simplified Federal voting form believe that they now are in a position to reverse the action taken by the Senate in December, when it passed the Eastland-Rankin bill requiring members of the armed forces to use the regular absentee ballots of the States from

Signs of Compromise Grow. The States' rights advocates contend the House should have a chance to vote on the bill the Senate passed before the Senate is asked to adopt another measure on the same subect. Assuming the Independent Offices appropriation bill is disposed of in the House today, that branch will take up the soldier vote

Meanwhile, in both houses there were growing signs of a possible compromise that would permit limited use of the Federal ballot. Two such proposals are being given serious consideration by Senators.

One by Senator Ball, Republican. of Minnesota, would give the States women a lightweight State ballot that could be mailed without previous registration.

Danaher Plan Outlined. The other, by Senator Danaher, Republican, of Connecticut, goes even further in accepting the prin-Two versions were heard today It would give the simplified Federal on the impending replacement ballot to all members of the uniof Senator Guffey, Democrat, of formed forces outside of the United Pennsylvania, as chairman of States. Inside the United States, the Democratic Senatorial Com the Democratic Senatorial Cam- the armed follows their States fail paign Committee—though there to make suitable arrangements, in was no dispute that he would be which cases they also could cast a

Federal ballot. The Danaher tee balloting. Servicemen from The way the majority leader had those States could use the Federal described the case Saturday night ballot. In the case of all Federal was that Senator Guffey had sub- ballots, local election officials would mitted his resignation and asked determine the validity of the votes that he be relieved of the cam- cast, either under the administra-

willing to take the responsibility for the job, I will make the change." Double Previous Year

By the Associated Press. Liquor imports during the last half of 1943 more than doubled those of the first half, while the year's total of 26.277,000 gallons similarly was more than twice the 11.065,000 gallons imported in 1942. December imports, based on a Treasury report of liquor stamp sales, exceeded 4.142.000 gallons compared with 982,000 gallons last are to the effect that Senator not include an additional 6,383,000 January. The import figures do O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming gallons received from Puerto Rico during the year, as against 2,719,-000 gallons in 1942.

Domestic withdrawals, also meashowever, was up from 64.731,000 barrels to 72.823,000. The report also showed that cigar

production was down nearly 1,000,-000,000 smokes from 1942's 6.339 -000,000 total, while cigarette output jumped nearly 22,000,000,000 to 257,-700,000,000. Stamp sales for colored oleomargarine

was up from 364,690,000 pounds to 496.606,000. Playing card production rose from 47,565,000 packs to 60,899,000.

pounds to 5,228,000, while the more

generally used uncolored product

Nazis Claim 15 Sinkings In Sub Attack on Convoy

LONDON, Jan. 31.-The German The broadcast, by a Nazi propaganda agency, was without Allied confirmation. The broadcast said

days to 12 supply ships totaling 83,000 tons, 14 destroyers and other convoy escorts

Loss Set at \$200,000 In Steel Plant Fire

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 31.-Fire which enveloped three buildings of the

Flames shot 100 feet into the air barn 150 feet north. The firm re-In a separate opinion, Justice processes used steel. There was no

LONDON, Jan. 31 (P).-The Vichy theater in mid-December and which bagged 36 of the total of planes shot down yesterday.

The lowest temperature yesterday that such stories lead to a vicious of the arrest of that major reduction in shipyard was 36 degrees at 10:55 p.m. Satcircle of retaliation and reprisal of its engines while flying over the sachusetts law had been properly invoked, but disagreed with the rea
The lowest temperature yesterday that such stories lead to a vicious of the arrest of that such stories lead to a vicious of the arrest of the arrest of the arrest of that such stories lead to a vicious of the arrest of t

Landing Barges to Invade Nazi Europe Cost \$2,000,000 Each--Help Foot the Bill With War Bonds

Sale of War Bonds Nears Third of Quota; Saturday Record Day

Individuals in the District bought more War Bonds Saturday than on any previous day since the beginning of the Fourth War Loan drive, boosting the total of sales to individuals here to \$17,300,000, or 32.6 per cent of quota, the Dis-trict War Finance Committee an--nounced this afternoon.

The Saturday sales, as tabulated by the Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond, Va., amounted to \$1,-200,000.

Of the \$17,300,000 worth of bonds sold to individuals, "E" bonds have accounted for \$10,600,000, or 35.3 per cent of the goal for this type of bond, the committee said. Meanwhile, still to be added to the

District's bond totals were the sales made yesterday, when thousands took advantage of their final opportunity to see the Liberty ship American Mariner here. The ship's bond salesman said purchases yesterday shattered all previous daily records on the vessel. Before yesterday about 200,000 persons viewed the ship, purchasing \$2,100,000 in War Bonds, enough to pay for another Liberty ship of the same size. Impressive ceremonies honoring the 5,336 dead of the Merchant Marine highlighted the farewell appearance of the Liberty Ship. While taps were sounded, Mrs. Telfair Knight, wife of the official in charge of Maritime Service training, cast a wreath into the Potomac, commemorating the death of those over whom the seas have closed forever.

Meanwhile, in a radio speech last

U. S. Charges Spain night, Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of naval operations, urged that all Americans turn their energies to

support of the War Bond drive. King Warns of Great Task. defensive and the armed forces of the United States have started the The Bolivian revolutionary govmiral King told the radio audience. to pave the way for American recog-

and the victories of the past year, ing that President Pedro Ramirez and think that the war is almost of Argentina conspired with Spanwon. So often our memories are for some to remember how quickly about the violent change in Bothe enemy overran the Philippines, livia's regime on December 20. and most of the islands of the Central and South Pacific in the early

of dispossessing him from these shortwave broadcasts acquainted the areas, which he so quickly gained, Argentine people with the nature of and which we need before our at- the document. It was not officially tack on his homeland can be ac- released by the State Department, centuated. We have started this up- and officials declined to comment on hill march; we have already put the it. Its secret existence has been reenemy on the defensive, As we sponsible for two diplomatic deprogress, his lines of communica-velopments: tions will be shortened; the thoroughness of his preparations for defense will improve, which will in- recognize the Bolivian regime that crease the difficulty of attaining came into power with the December victory.

Cites Vast Naval Costs. "There can be little wonder that matic relations with Germany and Indian Wrestler Lapan. the fighting man looks with some- Japan.

miral King west en, we need out has displayed unfriendliness to the with a towel in a dental laboratory full fighting strength. A vast land this by his abandonment of new after in the words of a witness, he trailty. Ramirez knew that the went beserk and "acted like Frank-" the words of a witness, he trailty. Ramirez knew that the went beserk and "acted like Frank-" went could be strength of the could be strength of the could be strength." WFA said the Government would \$5,000,000,000. One out of every doned neutrality.

Laboratory Union to Send Pickets to 3 Ford Plants

the Fraternity of Laboratory Work-ers, independent union, appeared cional Revolucionario. The docu-The defendants' attorney s again today at the Ford Motor Co. ment states:

January 19 in what Leo J. Ryan, agents. The cabinet officers named on death. "Could man's necless against exclusion of the 800 borga, Agriculture Minister Carlos State's could man's necless against exclusion of the son borga, Agriculture Minister Carlos State's could man's necless against exclusion of the son borga, Agriculture Minister Carlos State's could man and the son borga, Agriculture Minister Carlos State's could man and the son borga, Agriculture Minister Carlos State's could man and the son borga, Agriculture Minister Carlos State's could man and the son borga, Agriculture Minister Carlos State's could man and the son borga, Agriculture Minister Carlos State's could man and the son borgan are charged with being Axis on death. members from the company's con- Montenegro, Economy Minister Gustract with the United Automobile tavo Chacon, Public Works Minister

said the National Labor Relations
Board certified the union as a bargaining agent after an election last

Soviet Embassy Charges

Three Women Testify.

The witnesses included Mrs. Parker

Neither the company nor the UAW-CIO offered immediate com- Spain Still Aids Nazis

Thief Takes \$100 Bill From Nurse's Room

Elsie Barnwell, Gallinger Hospital nurse, reported to police that a thief entered her room in the nurses' bill from a dresser drawer.

Overlooked by the intruder, ac-

Overlooked by the intruder, according to police, were \$15 and a purse containing \$35 which also were playing hide-and-seek and resorting to all sorts of camouflage; under some, Dr. Parker said. placed the missing bill in the dresser the guise of neutrality they supply last week and did not miss it until Fascist Germany with fresh con-

Colombia Builds Highway

Colombia is building a highway all oil shipments to Spain, and the between Cartagena and Medellin to article made no mention of British open vast regions now almost com- or American relations with Genpletely unpopulated and promote an eralissimo Franco's government. exchange of products between the mountainous interior and the coast. Royce Receives DSM

Tone Will Drive Bus to Push War Bond Sales

man tomorrow when he pilots an Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, President Roosevelt's special representan unnannounced route, starting tive, made the award. rom downtown Buffalo.

Passengers will pay him \$18.75 for Distinguished Service Cross and the \$25 War Bond instead of the usual Distinguished Flying Cross for lead-



MIAMI, FLA.—ARGENTINE AMBASSADOR ARRIVES—Orchids were pinned on Marta (left) and Maria Escobar (right), nieces of the newly appointed Argentine Ambassador, Adrian C. Escobar (center), by Sally Butler, Pan American travel representative, on their arrival in the United States yesterday. The Ambassador's nieces will be Embassy hostesses. Mr. Escobar said Argentina is ready to take action if the Axis powers attempt reprisals as a result of the break in diplomatic relations between his country and the Axis, but that no reprisals were expected. The Ambassador will fly to Washington tomorrow. -A. P. Wirephoto.

NEW YORK .- HEADS TAM-

MANY-Edward V. Loughlin

was elected leader of Tam-

many Hall Saturday night.

succeeding Michael J. Ken-

Parker and Sikes were served war-

rants charging them with murder.

State's counsel asked him.

tion," Kimmelsteil answered.

theer was no evidence of strangula-

The witnesses included Mrs. Parker

and Mrs. Sikes, both of whom

worked in the laboratory, and Mrs.

They testified that a towel was

Dr. Parker said he and Clinstock

Many farmers in Eire are protest-

ing against the use of tractor plows

stead of walking will make their

Protest Tractors

farm hands "soft."

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Aided Bolivia Revolt; The enemy has been put on the Cabinet Shifts Likely

up-hill march to his homeland, Ad- ernment will revise its membership "To some people at home the war nition, it was expected here today may seem remote," Admiral King nition, it was expected nere today said. "It may be both easy and after the partial publication of a pleasant to dwell on the progress State Department document reportshort; even now it may be difficult ish officials in Buenos Aires to bring

Adrian Escobar, Argentine Ambassador, reached the United States "Now we are faced with the task en route to Washington today while

2. Argentina's severance of diplo-

citizens at nome who think the war is won. Is it won when there is a Jap sniper in the next tree, and when that Jap is still over litical storm within his country or and when that Jap is still over litical storm within his country or 2,000 miles from Tokio?"

Counts Upon Axis Break.

President Ramirez is believed to the president Ramirez is believed to the lease-lend program for Russia is about 15,000,-000 miles from Tokio?"

The supply allotted the lease-lend program for Russia is about 15,000,-000 more than was made their theory that Jim Clinstock, 240-000 miles from Tokio?" "This year, as never before," Ad- the document's publication, since he pound Indian wrestler, was strangled

four dollars the Navy will expend The disclosures in the document yesterday at a habeas corpus hear-during the next 11 months will go reveal one reason for the United ing for Dr. Henry C. Parker, sointo that program. Upon its com- States' policy of "toughness" with cially prominent Charlotte dentist, pletion depends to a great measure Spain. It charges that Jose Aran- and Lee Sikes, a co-owner of the the success of the forthcoming op- guren, chief clerk at the Spanish S. & S. Dental Laboratories, from the low-production months. erations. War bonds will provide Embassy in Buenos Aires, was an whose offices the wrestler was rethe means to build these landing intermediary in passing 3,000,000 moved unconscious late Saturday bolivianos from Argentine officials night.

to the leaders of the revolution. Several Called Axis Agents.

Workers (CIO) covering produc- Antonio Ponce and Education Min-

ister Augusto de Cespedes. Mr. Ryan said the union was Resignation of those and other old wrestler, who appeared on a on the issue of being granted the in the document is looked for, with card here last Monday night, as "a same rights and privileges that any other union would receive under the Wagner Labor Act." He States. The present outlook is for stein" and "fighting everybody,

W. A. Stewart, wife of a co-owner By the Associated Press. of the establishment. The Soviet Embassy repeated its blunt declaration today that "the used in an attempt to revive the Spanish rulers are continuing to wrestler after the latter, according serve Hitler." to their account, had fallen and An article in the Embassy In- struck his head. formation Bulletin elaborated on home last night and stoe a \$100 charges that Spanish troops are still had been hunting. On their return fighting at the Russian front, and to the city, he added, they went to

signments of cannon fodder.' The bulletin went to press before the United States and Britain announced that they had choked off because, they say, riding all day in-

For Mitchel Field Duty

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, Jan. 31.—Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce, commander of American forces in the Middle East, was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal yesterday for "exceptionally BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 31.—Actor
Franchot Tone will combine the
toles of bus driver and bond salestone of the list Air Force
at Mitchel Field, N. Y., from April
to August, 1943."

Gen. Royce already holds the The actor commented that "for trails early in 1942 in a raid on dented by buses, and now it's my Islands, the longest raid of the war up to that time.



tion estimated today.

pounds of farm and creamery butter the coming centuries." will go to civilians, 18 pounds to military and war service, 5 pounds which faces both England and the to lease-lend and 1 pound into a United States "no longer is whether

military hospitals.

reserve of 81,000,000 from 1943.

Accused of Strangling United States civilians, 1,556,000,- the Germans are seeking for a 000 pounds; United States military and war services, 366,500,000 pounds;

Although generally gloomy in tone,

ing the heavy butter production season, which normally extends from April to September, so as to avoid disturbing civilian supplies during

Widener Property Sold For Housing Project

The document charges that Ramirez and his principal adviser, Col. Bobbitt ordered the defendants respective part in the second Juan Peron, played an active part in leased under \$5,000 bond each, which leased unde the arrangements for the revolu-DETROIT, Jan. 31.—Pickets for tion, which was carried out by the had presented no evidence of a delphia real estate developer, for a Marks Stalingrad Date The defendants' attorney sought closed today.

"Could a towel tied around the not included in the sale. The land ingrad instead of the rise of the man's neck have caused his death?" \$428,000. "That could have happened. But

Hitler Warns People They Face 'Hardest Task' This Year

LONDON, Jan. 31.-Adolf Hitler apparently has discarded the line he took only a month agothat the war will end without a victor—and returned to his old theme that only Soviet Russia or Nazi Germany can win the strug-

In a grim New Year message on December 31, the Nazi Fuehrer as-serted that "in this war there will be no victors and losers, but merely survivors and annihilated." Yesterday, on the 11th anniver-

sary of his rule, he declared that "from this fight can emerge only one victor, and this will be either Germany or Soviet Russia. A German victory means the preservation of Europe, and a Soviet victory Europe's annihilation."

Hitler told his people they faced "the hardest task immaginable" this year and exhorted them to persevere so that the fight may "end in the biggest victory of the German Reich in spite of all the devilish tricks of our opponents."

Says Britain Has Lost Power. The German news agency DNB aid the broadcast speech was reayed by Berlin from "Hitler's Government monitors, the Free read from a script.

and he seized on the Russian-Polish power," politically because "the conquestion as evidence of the decline. ican attitude toward Poland, Fin- Germans would win the war." land and the Baltic states, as well

ing 1944—about a half pound less Allies' greatest daylight aerial as-Speaking within 24 hours after the than in 1943—out of an estimated sault on Germany, Hitler said that national production of 1,965,000,000 high explosive and incendiary bombs, pounds, the War Food Administra- instead of bringing about Germany's collapse, "will create that hard state

Gloomy in Tone. Russia, the WFA pointed out, is to fight Bolshevism, but whether planes into the air.

Intervent approval will not deprive more essouthern end of Sakhalin, as sential applicants of certificates, he out objective Paramyshiri Jima

used for front-line shock troops and George Schroeder, chief correspondent of the Nazi news agency The food agency said the 1944 Transocean, noted in a broadcast supply is expected to total 2,046,000,- analysis of the speech that Hitler 000 pounds—an estimated produc- had not touched on military events. "Instead he touched upon those things which he considered the de-This supply was allocated as fol- cisive questions of the war." Schroeder said. "In these serious times marine

territories, 11,400,000, and contin- were based on mystical grounds instead of boasts of superior arms. without an immediate audience.

At the end of the broadcast there was a rendition of "Deutschland Uber Alles" and the Horst Wessel song One of the German short-wave stations which relayed the address was interrupted constantly by unintelligible shouted remarks from a 'ghost" voice.

At the end Hitler uttered these ords to his suffering people: "However the storm may rage and owl around our fortress, in the end it will abate one day like every thunderstorm and from the dark clouds again the sun will shine on those who steadfastly and unflinchingly true to their faith did their

River Rouge plant and announced they would extend their activities to the company's Willow Run and Highland Park plants.

The laboratory workers have carbled on a strike at Rouge since I agents.

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As reported by United States

which has been slated by Providence Seventy-six out of every 100 to shape European history during

the only country getting butter un-den the least lead them butter un-selves against Bolshevism in their der the lease-lend program. It is own countries."

tion of 1,695,000,000 pounds and a

WFA said the Government would The police theory was advanced

purchase its 1944 requirements dur-

postwar housing project, was dis-

has an assessed valuation of Fuehrer.



GERMAN PRISONERS IN LENINGRAD-A column of German prisoners marches along a street in Leningrad, siege of which has been lifted by the Soviet forces.

-A. P. Wirephoto via radio from Moscow.

livered in a calm, even voice, as if man people that Stalingrad represented the turning point of the war fidence of the satellite countries in "What Europe in practice could Hitler was shaken" and morally bexpect from British promises of help cause "the German homeland and s best proved by the Anglo-Amer- the front began to doubt that the

"We survivors of Stalingrad, as entire Southeast Europe," he said. the German speaker said, "fulfill "All these states have been the legacy of our dead comrades of dropped and sacrificed," he contin- Stalingrad in showing you the way ued, "not because this is demanded by the individual Englishman, but and peaceful Germany. Then our because Great Britain is incapable opponents of today will not deny Civilians will get a per capita of preventing such a development their assistance in rebuilding our supply of 12.1 pounds of butter during the case of a Bolshevist victory."

Marshalls (Continued From First Page.)

dromes-followed by the terrific two-day carrier bombardment. Eniwetok, reported hit only once before, is only 375 miles from Kwa- gree of essentiality. jalein, and all other atolls hit in both heavy carrier raids were in board will be within its rights in with some bases in Kamchatka or United States "no longer is whether the heart of the Marshalls—within they want or are able after this war easy striking distance of one another until the board is satisfied that its the large striking distance of one another until the board is satisfied that its we must look to Karafuto, the

Abound in Lagoons.

fair to good lagoons and harbors.

which underseas craft operated in In such a case, the 200-miles-per- which is ours for the taking. It has

headquarters." The speech was de- Germany broadcast told the Ger- lyered in a calm, even voice, as if man people that Stalingrad representations. Hitler said that England already already had lost her power on the continent exhaustion of German offensive Allowed in D.C. Quota To Bomb Japan, Says Of 2,323 for Month

Washington motorists will have an additional 159 grade 1 tires available during February-a total Kurile Islands, which extend in a of 2,323 tires as compared with 700-mile arc from the Japanese 2.164 in January-but because of homeland to the Russian peninsula new eligibility regulations, the new of Kamchatka, can never be used quota is proportionately smaller, for consistent bombing of the indus-Charles K. Davies, District OPA trial areas of Japan from the north. rationing executive, reported today. The local OPA also was allocated the weather problems of the North-1,379 grade 3 tires and 1,704 tubes ern Pacific in the current issue of as compared with the January quota the Naval Institute Proceedings. of 1,795 grade 3 tires and 1,739 concludes that to subject the Jap-

test of eligibility, under new regu- the southern end of Sakhalin Island. national OPA, will be the essen- Nippon to routine and consistent tiality of transportation and the bombing," writes Comdr. Hutchinlocal boards will determine the de- son, "we must establish bases within

Operating on lower quotas, a

A driver may require his auto-Japanese are presumed to have con- nection with an essential activity out for air operations because they centrated both offensive and defensive aerial strength in the various month, Mr. Davies said. At the water of the Pacific, the cold water Marshall atolls, which abound in same time, another driver may be of the Sea of Okhotsk and the air fair to good lessons and beabars. They probably also had a sub- of 325 miles per month, but be en- source regions. base in the islands from gaged in nonessential transportation.

Navy Weather Expert

By WILLIAM J. WHEATLEY. Comdr. R. H. Hutchinson says the Comdr. Hutchinson, writing on

anese homeland to consistent bomb-Mr. Davies stressed that the sole ing from the north we must take lations announced Saturday by the "In order to subject industrial range of Honshu, Shikoku and Kyuour objective. Paramushiru Jima

(Island), Matsuwa Jima and the With 25 years to prepare, the mobile for transportation in coneligible for the B gasoline ceiling masses from the Polar and Pacific "Karafuto is enemy territory

the Solomons 15 to 18 months ago month driver could be eligible for both winter and summer climates and extended elsewhere in the South grade 1 tires and the 325-miles-per- which offer possibilities for consistlend-lease, 102,200,000; exports to other areas, mainly United States hopes of victory, but his promises warships and communications.

Hitler did not deprive his people of hopes of victory, but his promises warships and communications.

Pacific their menace to American month driver eligible only for grade ent flight operations. It is open to attack, after Paramushiru (Jap-Earlier yesterday Admiral Nimitz The great bulk of B book holders anese naval base in the Kuriles) is said in a press release that 7th Air still will be eligible for grade 3 tires, ours, through the lower reaches of Listeners here thought the ab. Force and naval planes bombed Some C book holders driving less the Sea of Okhotsk, both winter and sence of "background" in the broad- Wotje, Kwzjalein, Jaluit and Maloes than 601 miles per month, who summer. Our bombers with fighter cast and lack of inspiration in Hit-ler's voice indicated he was speaking without an immediate audience. Ilap anew on Friday night before previously were ineligible, now will escort can operate easily from there the carriers began their attack Sat-without an immediate audience. Ilap anew on Friday night before previously were ineligible, now will be eligible for grade 1 tires, he exagainst the industrial centers of plained.



 Γ HIS is what we've been working for all along. This is the year to hit and hurt the enemy. This is the time when everything you do counts double. If we all get together and do all we can, we'll be over this hurdle and well on our way to complete and crushing victory.

No question about the men in uniform-they'll go "all out." But can we count on you to back them all the way? Your quota is where you work - you've got to buy your War Bonds and then buy more, until

every last loose cent you have is fighting. Tough? Of course, it's toughunless it is a sacrifice you're simply not doing your share!

Make the sacrifice now—buy more than the extra \$100 Bond your country counts on you for-winning the war is worth any sacrifice you make.

Besides, you aren't giving. you're lending to America! You'll get back every dollar you invest in War Bonds, with interest. An extra \$100 War Bond now is the minimum for everybody-can't we count on you for more?

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Bases for a new world order dominated by lasting peace were out-lined yesterday by Washington Methodist ministers in "Crusade Sunday" message to their congre-

Dr. S. Paul Schilling, pastor of the Brookland Methodist Church, described the spirt of vindictive-ness and revenge as "false foundations" for the new order. Venge-fulness at the heart of the peace settlement, he warned, will defeat lasting peace by failing to meet peacefully the real needs of mil-lions and so "lead straight to new

"No Christian," he declared, "can fail to be revolted by the shocking inhumanities reported among American prisoners of the Japanese. Everything within us cries out against them. Yet we have nothing to gain and much to lose by following the oath of vengeance.

Bishop Hughes Speaks.

"Hate makes us like those we hate. If we descend to the level of those we oppose, we lose the very things we are supposed to be fighting fordecency and justice and humanity." Speaking at Calvary Methodist Church, Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes. Washington resident bishop, said a world federation was envisioned in the Bible. He cited the Forty-eighth Psalm as "a prophecy that God was to work out from a central city to to work out from a central city to the bounds of the world."

The Rev. Thomas B. Ehlers, president of the Prince Georges County Ministerial Union, also stressed collaboration with other nations as a foundation for permanent peace. Order Centered in Justice.

The chief aim of the crusade, a campaign of the Methodist Church and housebreakings in the District for Christian world order, the Rev. and nearby communities was pre-Dr. John R. Edwards, superintend- dicted by police today as two men, ent of West Washington Methodist District, asserted at the Congress Street Church, is to bring upon the follow-up of the war a new world order "centered in justice and expressed in brotherhood." Isolationism, intense nationalism and race prejurice must give place to wirldwide human welfare, he declared. The Rev. Haskell R. Deal, pastor of Lewis Memorial Methodist

Church, said: "We must work to put pressure on the constituted bodies, such as the United States and Great Britain, to let them know how we feel on the great matters of peace and war. It is not a national, but an international proposition."

Mussolini Demands **Defense of Rome**

ing at Nettuno, south of Rome, told a group of his "Fascist-Republican" to question the men on three ungenerals at headquarters yesterday solved crimes in those communities. that "Rome is the life of our race, and it is now up to us."

The same speech, as broadcast by Rome radio and recorded by the fenmaier, 3535 Chesapeake street Associated Press, reflected Musso-N.W., on January 19 and stole lini's difficulties in trying to whip jewelry valued at \$695 and a \$1,000 into shape an effective Fascist army mink coat. to fight beside German troops.

(his own overthrow) was the com- cab driver, Isaac Samuel, 1914 I which included his minister of de-fense, Marshal Rodolfo Graziani. money at the point of a gun, but "We have started afresh, but the re- returned most of it to him later construction has been extremely when he discharged them on a cordifficult, and the new army must not ner in the Northeast section of the be a copy of the old army."

Mussolini declared the Allied He was further amazed, he said landing had boosted Italian defen-when they gave him a fur coat, sive morale because of its threat to later valued by police at \$1,000, Rome, and "the problem that domi- which they had been carrying nates all is the return to the fight, when they hailed the cab. to pass from a passive to an active war." he said.

"The Fascist-Republican soldier of today will continue the glorious traditions of past heroes who took part in the defense of Rome in pre-

With a delegation of German offi-cers also in attendance, Mussolini Northeast seccommanded his followers "to prepare men and means for months to rooming and come and to return to fight at the side of Germany in Rome's defense." that district for

Axis Cruiser Sunk

CAIRO, Jan. 31 (P).-A 5,000-ton spector Robert J. enemy cruiser has been sunk in the Barrett, chief of Italian harbor of Zara, on the east detectives, said coast of the Adriatic, by fighter- today, praising bombers of the South African and the work of the Australian Air Forces, a front-line policemen. report from Italy said yesterday.

money if Fourth War Loan Bonds vacated by two men answering to

BILLFOLD, wine-colored, containing large sum of money, identification card, library card, downtown section. Reward. DI. questioning at his home in the actly into the hands of their allies. card. downtown section. Reward. DI. 3380.
BILLFOLD. lady's, brown Friday: initials, "O. M. R."; teward. Trinidad 3703.
BILLFOLD. black, smooth leather; lost Sat. Jan. 29, vic. Mayflower. Reward for return of cards, etc. Box 423-X, Star. BILLFOLD, on Navy Yard-Fla. ave. card. money. Va. driver's license of Marie Byers Briscol. AT. 1925.
BROOCH, made from old cuff button: at Safeway, or R and N. Capitol n.e. Reward. 21 R st. n.e. DU. 1813.
COCKER SPANIEL, female. red and white, with freckles on face, answers to name of "Biossom," in vicinity of Clarendon Circle. Reward. Call CH. 0381.
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COSMETIC BAG, brown; left CO. 2762. ELGIN WRIST WATCH, lady's, Old George-town rd., Bethesda, shopping area. Wistown 1d. 2546.

HANDBAG. round, brown leather, important papers; lost Thurs. p.m., Woodward & Lothrop's. Reward. Call GL, 1266.

KEYS. in black leather container; lost Friday, vicinity of Sheridan and 12th n.w. Call GE, 1215.

KANSAS CITY, Kans., Jan. 31

(A).—Rear Admiral Osborne D. Hardison, 51, former skipper of the aircraft carrier Enterprise, today tant papers; lost Thurs. p.m., Woodward & Lothrop's. Reward. Call GL. 1266.

KEYS. in black leather container; lost Fridax, vicinity of Sheridan and 12th n.w. Call GE. 3215.

LAPEL PIN, carved rose quartz and silver. Reward. WI. 6409.

PACKAGE. containing special eyeglasses with magnifying glasses and other articles of use only to owner, in Scholl's Colonnal Cafeteria. Connecticut ave., on Sat., Jan. 29. Please return to Mrs. R. W. Dibble. beauty shop, Kennedy-Warren Hotel, 3133 Connecticut ave. n.w., or telephone Columbia 2626.

PIN, marquisite, with initials J. K. R. Call CO. 8499. Reward.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER,



BOUGAINVILLE.—MARINES PROTECT THEIR WOUNDED—As casualties were brought down to this beach from the marine line in the jungle, squads of marine riflemen who carried them back dug in to protect them in event of a Jap attack in over-

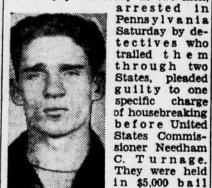
whelming numbers. The marines were fighting 8 miles behind the enemy lines on Empress Augusta Bay during a bold raid on a supply base November 29, 1943.

Series of Robberies

Solution of a series of robberies arrested in

Penns y l v a n i a

trailed them



through two States, pleaded guilty to one of housebreaking before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage They were held in \$5,000 bail each for grand jury action.

They are Victor C. Dillahay, 20, of Blackwood, N. J., and Frank Carter, alias Floyd Tatro, 25, of Philadelphia.

Police said indictments will be sought when evidence tending to implicate them in seven recent housebreakings and four robberies in the District is presented to the LONDON, Jan. 31.—Benito Musso-lini, commenting on the Allied land-Montgomery County (Md.) authori-Stole Jewelry and Coat.

Dillahay and Carter pleaded guilty to charges that they forced en-

"The consequence of the betrayal on information supplied by a taxi-

Detective Sergts. Charles T. Wil-

liams and George L. Saunders, men had taken a tion, canvassed

covering their

first clue. In-

Frank Carter.

Arrested at Induction Center. squander bug will get your found in a rooming house recently the description of the men described Then for 30 days American pilots by the cab driver, the detectives obtained Carter's Philadelphia ad- supplies to the trapped battalion, learned he had been inducted into new line still farther back so the the Army. He was later arrested at outer ring of Japanese in turn was

Deauty shop, Kennedy-Warren Hotel, 3133
Connecticut ave. n.w., or telephone Columbia 3626.

PIN. marquisite, with initials J. K. R. Call CO. 8499. Reward.
PURSE, small, black, Saturday, containing money, keys, other belongings and ration books. Finder keep money, please return ration books and other belongings to C. R. Greenwood, 1259 1st st. se.
PURSE, red leather, zipper, approx. 388, needed badly. Reward. 2910 0 st. se.
AT. 8468.
REWARD for return of Mathay-Tissot gold wrist watch, lost between 17th and R. I. 18th and Penna. MI. 6565, Ext. 204.
WAR BONDS, \$25 (3); lost in Post Office, 7th and F n.w. Return to 2814 Georgia ave. Effie M. Saunders. Call NO. 7464.
WALLET, bet. Ga. ave. and Rock Creek rd. and Pentagon Bldg.: valuable papers and money; finder keep money, return wallet to S. A. Weaver, 317 Emerson st. n.w.
WALLET, lost Sat.. vic. N. Y. ave. and fidth st. contains cash, r. r. ticket, bagage checks. Reward. DE. 1497.
WATCH—Bulova. gold case, brown straptioush. Reward. TR. 1913.
WHRE-HAIRED TERRIER, brown and white, tag No. 21904. Reward. GE. 9170.
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etc. Reward, Call HO. 2787. White, with brown spots, female; answers to name of "Cookie"; no tag; children's pet. Reward. RA. 7156.

FOX TERRIER PUP. Call TA. 2770.



These marines, part of the marine raider and paratrooper units comprising the raiding party, are sending a message to the Japs-from their own weapon. Despite heavy sniper fire from Japs in the trees bordering the beach, they continued to pour 37-mm. shells at the enemy from the captured field piece. -A. P. Wirephotos from Marine Corps.

By the Associated Press.

NEW DELHI, Jan. 31.—An entire bang-Taipha Ga area.

Japanese regiment has been wiped More than 300 Japanese were Police first picked up their trail Japanese regiment has been wiped Gen. Hayden Boatner, Lt. Gen. Jo- ably hid many more bodies.

extreme Northwest India anese they were facing." across North Burma into China

Gen. Boatner came to New Delhi after 10 months in the jungle area on the Ledo road, where he and By the Associated Press other Americans have been coach- ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 31.-

100 Miles Into Burma.

have penetrated nearly 100 miles and a pressmen's union. three-pronged attack now under

The Chinese first met elements of the Japanese regiment at Yupbang village on the upper tributary of the Chindwin which runs along the western side of Burma. The Japanese ambushed the Chinese

there and inflicted casualties, but the Chinese dug in and held. The Japanese immediately sent in a force behind and surrounded them. flew rations, ammunition and other skimming treetops to deliver it ex-Ultimately the Chinese formed a

surrounded. Then they began a tree-to-tree elimination. First the outer ring was wiped out and 45 Japanese bodies were counted there. Then the Chinese encircled the second ring of the enemy and there a Japanese major and three captains the whole top row of battalion of-

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The battle gradually spread eastward Taipha Ga on another Chindwin tributary.

A communique indicated the JapaA communique indicated the JapaThe battle gradually spread eastward Taipha statement on the union's position will be forthcoming at this time."

He declined further comment. This morning's editions of the paper were the declined further comment. This morning's editions of the paper were the declined further comment. This morning's editions of the paper were the declined further comment. Along New Ledo Road

A communique indicated the Japanese still were holding Taipha Ga,
with the Chinese besieging it. Gen.

The definited latitude communique indicated the Japamorning's editions of the paper were
printed as scheduled, pending arbitretion of the dispute Boatner said 400 to 500 Japanese dead had been counted in the Yup-

out by Chinese troops fighting on killed in the Taro sector, on the tained in the contract, a spokesman plete destruction of all Italian street N.E., who reported last week armed forces," he told the group, which included his minister of de- to Alexandria had then taken his Gen. Hayden Bostner It. Hayden Bostner It. Gen. Hayden Bostner It. Hayden Bostner It. Hayden Bostne seph W. Stilwell's chief of staff, "That many killed, together with

The statement threw new light is eliminated for a long time," Gen. turned up after nine years' absence. on the scope of the operation by Boatner said. "The Chinese were which the Chinese are clearing the elated to find themselves better fed. way for the Ledo road, being built clothed and equipped than the Jap-

along the trail of the old Burma Dispute With Union Halts Rochester Sunday Paper

ing and assisting the Chinese in More than 100,000 subscribers of the their first action on the India side Sunday Democrat and Chronicle failed to receive copies of yester-day's editions following an unex-Gen. Stilwell's troops already plained dispute between the paper

have penetrated nearly 100 miles into Burma, the deepest strike in a three-pronged attack now under of the newspaper, said the press run was halted after approximately 22,000 copies of the paper's 135,000 circulation had been printed.

The stoppage developed, he said when the pressmen refused to op-erate the presses after an announcement inserted in the final run, explained that deliveries of the paper would be delayed because the Pressmen's Union Local 36

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Mrs. Roosevelt Says

Meaning of 'Tayern'

ports to a House District subcommit-

tee that District mothers had been

taking infants with them into bars

Asked at first what she thought

many cases mothers had no one

with whom to leave them. Solici-tous newspaperwomen hurriedly told

quite sure she did not mean by that

reply to sanction "tots in taverns."

"What is a tavern?" Mrs. Roose-

"Booth, beer and juke boxes,"

Capt. Rhoda Milliken of the

Metropolitan Police Women's Bu-

Chairman D'Alesandro of the Dis-

Webster's Unabridged Diction-

ary defines "tavern" as: "A

house where wine or other liquors

are sold to be drunk on the premises; also a house where

travelers or other transient

guests are accommodated with

rooms and meals; an inn or

Austin, president of the Bradbury

Heights Citizens' Association, that

she revisit the area with white

guides as a sequel to her tour there

with colored guides two weeks ago.

velt declared. During her tour she

had commented that certain unde-

veloped areas in Bradbury Heights

seemed to her natural and normal

Mr. Austin, leader in a partially

denied request for rezoning of the areas, has declared he believed rep-

resentatives of his association could

bring to Mrs. Roosevelt's attention

facts that were not impressed on

Plans Other Tours.

The President's wife is going to

continue her tours of District houses

in other areas, however, she said.

her during the first trip.

refusal to revisit that area.

places for the construction of col-

ored housing."

"I have already been," Mrs. Roose-

juvenile delinquency.

Refuses to Comment.

flashed back a reporter.

am so far removed in the White her insistence that colored persons House from any kind of life when in the balcony of a theater in which

that kind of a question arises," she she was speaking in a Southern city was unwilling to comment on re-

of mothers taking children to tav- call any incident, she said, that erns, Mrs. Roosevelt said that in might have formed the basis for

the President's wife that they were recently of a constitutional amend-

"Oh," said Mrs. Roosevelt. She laws which discriminate against

nade a sweeping gesture then and women while continuing to keep on

said she really couldn't comment on setting up standards for them. A

the situation because her present constitutional amendment, she be-

abode had removed her from any lieves, would be difficult to adminis-

kind of way of life where the prob-ter and would abolish good laws lem of taking a baby to a bar would with bad ones.

reau mentioned such instances to Leish, librarian of Congress, a pho-

trict subcommittee investigating Australian government of the orig-

Mrs. Roosevelt revealed that she it. It will be placed on display at has denied the request of Henry W. the Library of Congress, she said.

Australia.

that report.

women

seats in the orchestra.

Can't Recall Incident.

Mrs. Roosevelt. She could not re-

She disagrees, she continued, with

Vice President Wallace's suggestion

ment providing equal rights for

Mrs. Roosevelt believes that many

laws differentiating between treatment of men and woman are pro-

tective to women, and would want

to handle the problem simply by

having each State abolish those

Tomorrow the President's wife

will join with her husband in his

study to present to Archibald Mac-

tographic copy given to her by the

inal log of Capt. Philip Cook during

the voyage from 1768 to 1771, in

which he made his discovery of

She said she had meant to make

the presentation earlier but the

President had been so interested in

the "wind, waves and tides" de-

scribed in the log that he had kept

it for a considerable period to read

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from the American public beyond reasons of national security, Mrs. Roosevelt replied that she did not wish to discuss the subject for pub-Mrs. Roosevelt does not know what a "tavern" is, she said today

Mrs. Roosevelt does not know to at nearly every press conference in the last six months—about her

attitude toward the racial problem. For that reason, and because "I This story concerned a report of

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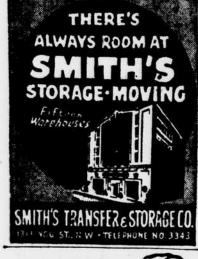
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Wallace Heads List Of Notables Attending **Annual Red Mass**

With Vice President Wallace and other Government officials in attendance, annual Red Mass was celebrated yesterday at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University.

"It is a tragic thing," the Rev.

Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., professor of political science at the university, said in his sermon, "that men should think, or at least suspect, that the eause for which they fight is no cause at all, but the mere image of a human longing that has no origin, no reality, no value. Men called upon to defend the rights of man are themselves afflicted with a profound scepticism as to the very meaning and value of right itself."

That was not true in past history, he said. Men knew what they fought for was worth the lives sacrificed, he said. That was when men were confident that society was organized on the natural law-"the law of God as found by human reason in human nature.'

Authority and Human Liberty.

Father Parsons traced the thought that authority was for the preservation of human liberty, through the early church and medieval times to St. Thomas Aguinas.

"It is one of the glories of the great St. Thomas Aquinas," he said, "that centuries before his time he saw that to secure this passive equality—the participation of all the members of the community in the benefits of government, there must also be an active equality—the association of all members of the community in the process of govern-

"That high point of the human in- Wickard Report Says ellect in quest of justice and order tellect in quest of justice and order did not long survive St. Thomas community regime, like that es- countries, Secretary of Agriculture espoused by St. Thomas, might have been all right if man had not sinned,

In his annual r but because man was sinful, prone to error and crime, it was necessary to govern man by a strong and masterful rulership that proceeded not from the community, but from a single governing head.

Fuehrer Princip.

"It was the Fuehrer Princip of our meet the present consumption needs. own times raising its serpent head in the midst of the medieval paradise. It was to have disastrous cona straight line down to the Hitler of our own day."

director of the university's ecclesiastical schools, was attended by large increases in requirements over Postmaster General Walker. As-Postmaster General Walker, Associate Justice Murphy of the Supreme Court, Senators McCarran of Nevada, Mead of New York and Walsh of Massachusetts.

Wife Held in Stabbing Of Chief Petty Officer

today by police, charged with stabbing her husband in the chest with a butcher knife during an argu-

ment in their home last night. The woman, Mrs. Alice Lydon, 35, arrested last night after her hus-band, Nicholas J. Lydon, a radio technician, attached to the Navy Department here, was admitted to the Bellevue Naval Laboratory dispensary in a serious condition.

According to police, an argument growing out of a card game in which the couple participated led to an exchange of blows and culminated in the stabbing.

Col. Granville Sevier, Former Diplomat, Dies

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 31.-Col. Granville Sevier, 74, former diplomat and one-time commander of Fort Shafter at Pearl Harbor, Ha-res. waii, died last night. He suffered a heart attack 11 days ago.

During the World War Col. Sevier served on the general staff as a brigadier general in a diplomatic capacity. Before America's entry he was sent on the battleship Tennessee to bring home Americans stranded in Europe.

A brother, Hal Sevier, who died two years ago, was Ambassador to

Measure your sacrifice. Are your burdens really heavier than those borne by boys from this community now fighting in far-away fox holes? Let's all back the attack.



PRISONERS OF WAR QUESTIONED-This naval officer is questioning two prisoners who have been delivered from one of the Gilbert Islands for safekeeping. The taller one is a Korean and wears a Catholic rosary. With thousands of his countrymen he had been conscripted for a Jap work battalion on the islands. Both denied knowledge of English and carried on conversations with their captors by means of picture writing. The Jap claimed to be a laborer, too, but the Korean opposed this with a winglike motion of his arms to indicate the Jap was a fiyer.

district in the primary election.

Denton also are candidates.

said he would base his campaign

on the political philosophies of Sen-

Transfusions Given Man

John A. Murray, 49, of 1261

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serious condition in Emergency Hos-

fered early yesterday when a cig-

ministered to combat the effects of

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Representative Ward, Salisbury, arette fired his bed while he slept,

ator Dudley G. Roe, Sudlersville, Hospital attaches said today that

and Delegate Calvert Merriken, blood transfusions have been ad-

Mr. Andrus, publisher of the first and second degree burns suf-

the incumbent; former State Sen- according to police.

Queen Anne's Record-Observer, fered by Mr. Murray.

United Nations Food

Greater scarcities of foods are in ator Byrd of Virginia, who, he said, Aquinas. Not more than a genera-tion after his death, writers like as compared with 1943, but pros-President at the Democratic Na-Giles of Rome (Aegidius Colonna) pects for the United Nations are tional Convention. were telling their readers that a somewhat better than for the Axis

In his annual report to President Roosevelt, covering activities of the Department and the War Food Administration, Mr. Wickard asserted: Twenty-first street N.W. is in a PIANOS FOR RENT "In areas now accessible to the United Nations, except Russia, the total food production and trans- pital today as a result of burns sufportation facilities seem adequate to

sequences. It was taken up by a civilian purchasing power, 1944 may section of the Protestant Reformers be characterized by greater scarciand from then on we can discern ties of some foods than in 1943." Despite the fact that the desired 1944 level of production promises In addition to Mr. Wallace, the to exact the maximum of farmers' mass, which was celebrated by the Right Rev. Msgr. Francesco Lardone, direct tinue to rise, he said. Tentative estimates for 1944 and 1945 indicate

> Mr. Wickard gave these additional sidelights on the world food situa-

Great Britain-In a position to support its present standards. starvation," with food for noncombatants reduced to barest minimums,

German-occupied Europe - Continuing deterioration in food sup-The wife of a Navy chief petty tinuing deterioration in food sup-officer was being held without ball plies except for a slight improvement in Greece.

Japan—In a "favorable food situ-ation" because of the territory it dominates, China—"Hunger and famine in The woman, Mrs. Alice Lydon, 35, many parts of China" due to war of 14 Barnacle Green S.W., was disruptions and the Japanese requisitioning of food.

Queen Annes Publisher To Seek Seat in House

By the Associated Press. QUEENSTOWN, Md., Jan. 31.— Leon A. Andrus, Queen Annes newspaper publisher and dairy farmer, said yesterday he had filed a certificate of candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the first (Eastern Shore)

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Soldier Suspect Held In Six 'Lovers' Lane' Killings of 1938-40

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 31.—Five years after two shotgun blasts echoed across the Delaware River tody today at Fort Dix in connection with six nocturnal "Lovers' Lane" slayings.

Police were reported searching for a shotgun believed used in all three double murders, and an Army mine detector was expected to be brought into use today to "sweep" an area in which the weapons might have been buried.

Authorities at the fort said the man was being detained at the request of New Jersey and Pennsylvania police, and Brig. Gen. Madison Pearson, post commander, added that the Army would release him to the State for disposition on proper application.

Killings Spread Over Three Years. Mercer County Prosecutor Walter D. Cougle and police refused to ssue any statement other than that an investigation was underway.

Violent death visited the lonely area about the dismal island, part of Hamilton Township, during the autumns of 1938, 1939 and 1940, striking in each case at couples in parked automobiles. Twice shotgun shells found near the bodies showed the same weapon was used, and police theorized the same person

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The soldier in custody was re-ported to be a former resident of children and Mr. Casper was the

Two Victims Were Mothers.

November 8, 1938.

Hamilton Township and a member father of a 5-year-old son.
of a Fort Dix regiment. On November 16, 1940, a couple First to die before the shotgun was fatally shot by a shotgun as were 16-year-old Mary Mytovich they sat in a parked car about 20 and Vincenzo Tonzello, 20, both of feet off a secluded cypress lane

Trenton, whose bodies were found about 3 miles east and inland from in a parked car on the island on Duck Island.

They were identified by police as Mrs. Carolina Morconi, 24-year-The bodies of Mrs. Katherine old mother of a 6-year-old child, and a couple slumped dead on bleak Werner, 36, and Frank Casper, 28, and Ludovicum J. Kovacs, 25, an Duck Island, a soldier was in cus-







RICE'S

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Six persons were indicted by the District grand jury today for violations of the Harrison Narcotic Act. and five of the six were were charged also with facilitating the transportation of narcotics. The indictments were among 40

returned before Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher of District Court. Charles A. Norris, 54, of the 600 block of Sixth street N.W.; Dorothy Perkins, 22, colored, of the 600 block of W street N.W.; Reuben J. Hughes, 25, colored, of the 1700 block of Eleventh street N.W.; Moy K. Tim, 46, a Chinese, of the 600 block of Eighth street N.W., and Theodore Jones, 26, colored, of the 600 block Second street N.W., were charged with illegal possession and facilitating the transportation of narcotics. In addition, Hughes and Jones were charged with sale. Charles B. Grayson, 33, colored, of the 1800 block of Vernon street N.W.

Looting of Mails Charged. Samuel Elwood Courtney, 24, of the 400 block of Fourth street S.E., Off Solomons in '42 who was employed as a temporary substitute clerk and laborer at the Post Office, was indicted on a Refurn to Face Japs charge of delaying the mail and removing contents from parcels. ploye at the Post Office, was charged ready to return to action. with delaying the mails,

Four persons were charged with gave the Japs such a deadly hall of forging and cashing Government fire that the Tokio radio, in anchecks. They were listed as Bernard nouncing her "sinking," claimed a California street N.W. 21, of the 700 block of Howard road turret shot off completely but man-George Green, 43, colored, of the reached Pacific Coast repair yards area. 1900 block of Temperance court N.W. and were refitted for service in rec-

Bond Altering Alleged. William H. Lewis of the 1600 block of Fourth street N.W., was charged with altering a United States Sav-

Jasper Jones, 35, colored, of the Jasper Jones, 35, colored, of the 200 block of Fifty-sixth street N.W., was charged with manslaughter in the traffic death of a 11-year-old inforce their troops on Guadalcanal.

J. Crowley, 43, charged with bigamy and perjury, and Paul J. Donaldson, and perjury, and Paul J. Donaldson, ports and one cargo ship during the minor children. Raymond T. Adinduction in violation of the Selective Training and Service Act.

Monetary Conference Expected Soon

F. Chechulin, head of a five-man speed her back to sea in record which 17-year-Russian staff of monetary experts, time.

Dr. White's plan more than a British advanced idea of a clearing

Three other America union based on world trade volume.

Canada, too, has leaned strongly toward a gold-backed stabilization plan and Secretary Morgenthau's recent assertion that there no longer were any insurmountable differences between the American and British eight Japanese destroyers, and the aroused speculation that Great Navy said, "possibly several cruisers" Britain is ready to abandon its plan in favor of the White proposal. In addition to monetary stabilization, the conference also will discuss an American proposal for a \$10,000,000,000 United Nations bank D. C. Churches Mark for reconstruction and development.

OPA Denied Injunction Against Restaurant Firm

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough of District Court has denied the Office services conducted by young people the 36 men. of Price Administration a preliminary injunction against the Irving pastors turned over pulpits to young Restaurants. Inc., described as trad-Restaurants, Inc., described as trad-

At the same time Justice Golds- gil M. Crosby straining order issued against the firm on December 31, when the suit was filed. The action leaves the question of a permanent injunction on "Faith." The young men are still pending.

the General Accounting Office, spoke on "Hope"; Eugene Beach, 23, on "Love," and Joseph F. Campbell, 23, on "Love," and Joseph F. Campbell, 23, on "Faith." The young men are employed at the Navy Yard.

Seaman Peake said today at his National automobile associations still pending.

motion for a preliminary injunction liam Montague, Dorothy Loudon tions of the motion have not been and James Bristor. sustained by proof."

Missionary Fears Japs' Revenge on Prisoners

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31.-The Youth. Army-Navy report of Japanese The series of meetings held tangled tale of a borrowed electric atrocities may have a grave effect throughout the week will be clilight fuse, a \$4,000 burglary and the The voungsters were not linked to sionaries in Japanese prison camps, the National City Christian Church phanages. a former internee said last night. | at 4 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. H. M. Griffin, home director of the China Inland Mission Nazi Tank Commander of Germantown, who returned on the Gripsholm December 2, said Killed on Soviet Front

"the less said about Japanese misbehavior the better for present pris- By the Associated Press. "Our people were instructed by the State Department to remain nounced the death on the Russian in their apartment. Smeared with silent concerning their overseas ex- front of a Maj. Gen. Schulz, whom lodine and lipstick and almost naked, periences. Why does the Govern-

port?" The Rev. Mr. Griffin's wife, also a former missionary, said "the re-

port was certainly connected with the current War Bond drive." Cargo Plane Crashes; 3 Die

burned early today on a farm near Fritz Erich von Mannstein's South search showed, he told police, that Dakota Gity, Nebr. The three men Russian armies \$2,200 in currency and \$1,725 in War aboard the plane were killed, the



TOMMY GETS A NEW WEAPON-A Tommy demonstrates a new British weapon officially named "projector infantry antitank"—or plat for short. Proved successful against pillboxes and concrete emplacements, the British say the weapon fires a 234-pound bomb which will penetrate 4 inches of the finest armor plate.

The sturdiness of American cruiser The articles said to have been re- construction was underlined today moved included playing cards, face when the Navy revealed that two of powder, a locket and shaving soap. the ships critically damaged by the Another man, Lorimer B. Morris, Japs in a battle off the Solomon late Maj. Gen. Henry Gibbins, and a said to have been a temporary em- Islands in November, 1942, now are well-known District athlete, is miss-

One of them, the Minneapolis, M. Stephenson, 24, colored, Seat battleship. The other, the New Or-Pleasant, Md.; Monica R. Graves, leans, had her bow and forward gun S.E.; Sylvia J. Blacker of the 1300 aged to limp into Tulagi Harbor ord time.

Marked End of Jap Effort.

What the Japs ignored in their ings Bond and cashing it prior to out in announcing that the two cruisers again are with the fleet, the traffic death of a 11-year-old Nor did they play up the fact that Others indicted included Francis large destroyers—maybe cruisers the dwindling Jap navy lost two

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stabilization fund closely tied to Minneapolis into Tulagi. There Sea-It was known that Russia, as a her seaworthy for a long trip to bees joined with her crew in making large gold-producing state, favored the Mare Island Navy Yard, where

Three other American cruisers participated in the battle-one, the Northampton, was lost; another, the Pensacola, was damaged and has been repaired; the fifth has not been named.

guarding troop transports and supply ships.

Youth Week Opening ship's decks, fore and aft, sloped for-

Typical of the services in which

of Religious Education and the United Christian Youth Movement. Local arrangements for the observance are being made under the By the Associated Press.

Washington Federation of Christian on the welfare of American mis- maxed by a youth mass meeting at

The German high command, in a Berlin broadcast yesterday, an- little brothers and sisters were alone it identified as a tank commander they were playing Indian. ment now belatedly release this redecorated by Hitler for bravery only
Mr. Klitch notified his wife, who

a few days ago. The announcement, which said he Paluch. The women went to the "died a hero's death," eulogized him apartment, cleaned it and bathed as one of the best officers in the and fed the children.

tified in the communique, but previ- disarray. They awakened Mr. Paluch, SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Jan. 31 (P).— ous Berlin dispatches to neutral who admitted he vaguely remem-A C-39 cargo plane from the St. countries have identified a Maj. Gen. bered hearing noises but supposed Joseph (Mo.) Air Base crashed and Schulz as chief of staff of Marshal his wife was cleaning house. A

Russian armies.

was charged with illegal possession 2 Cruisers Damaged Lt. Gibbins, Former Athlete, Missing in Action in Pacific

Son of General, Lost On Secret Mission, Attended G. U.

Lt. Henry Gibbins, jr., son of the ing in action, according to a War Department message sent to his

Gen. Gibbins was formerly quartermaster general of the Army. Lt. Gibbins was on a secret voluntary mission at the time he was block of Kenyon street N.W. and for emergency repairs. Both ships reported missing in the South Pacific

Lt. Gibbins was captain of the Central High School football team n 1932 and was named on the city's all-high team. He later attended Georgetown University School of Foreign Service.

At one time Lt. Gibbins was engaged to Adelaide Moffett, daughter eral Housing administrator. The engagement later was called off.

Before entering the Quartermaster

Noel C. Bride, lives at 1921 Kalo-Corps in 1942 he was employed with rama road N.W.



LT. HENRY GIBBINS, JR. of James A. Moffett, former Fed- the Reynolds Metal Co. and lived

well and Robert Cantor, 23, were aft of the forward gun turret, the charged with failing to report for New Orleans was out of action early. Literally cut apart by torpedoes aft of the forward gun turret, the charged with failing to report for New Orleans was out of action early. but not before she had done her share in sending five enemy ships to attacked the police with guns and grenades.

middle of the Caribbean Sea is a nerves. her crew used logs to reinforce the fascinating sight. But the scene | Wearily they laid down their oars, and several wounded. The leaders bulkheads for a 1,700-mile run to loses its splendor when the revolving resigned to their fate. "There's originally arrested still are in cusnothing left to do but pray," one of tody, the radio said.

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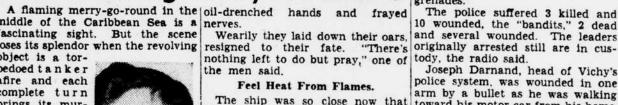
Stories of Veterans Wanted by Star

This is another of a series of interviews with men from the Washington area who have returned from overseas duty. Friends and relatives of servicemen returning from battle zones are urged to write or telephone the city editor of The Star at NA. 5000. The Star wants to give these men of the armed forces a chance to tell their stories to the thousands of interested Washingtonians.

ward in a grotesque V-shaped de- and hand burns.

Pull Frantically at Oars. Most of the men had been badly young Peake unhesitatingly chose the Navy last July a few months borough dissolved a temporary restraining order issued against the Guerral Accounting Office, spoke away from the oncoming lough to end so I can go back to tanker. But oil-drenched hands sea."

their fatigue brought on by blistered, regulations.



The ship was so close now that toward his motor car from his home, only a short distance away from the night.

The youthful sailor finds it diffi- of Darnand's bodyguard was recult to explain what happened next. ported arrested. "I guess it was an act of God," he-

would issue formal invitations to more than two-score nations to attend such a conference.

Mr. Chechulin already has talked to Dr. Harry White, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and author of the so-called White Stabilization Plan, and there were strong indications that he would throw the weight of the Soviet delegation behind the American proposal for a stabilization fund closely tied to gold.

Aided Sinking of Three Ships.

Torpedoes and shells from enemy class, of 1217 Upsury warships struck the Minneapolis in the midst of the same flaming battless, of 1217 Upsury warships struck the Minneapolis in the midst of the same flaming battless, of 1217 Upsury warships struck the Minneapolis in the next few drama-packed minutes.

Thomas Peake, seaman, first class, of 1217 Upsury warships struck the Minneapolis in the next few drama-packed minutes.

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tion of the tanker and that saved During the next hour the relieved survivors watched the flaming ship reel into the distance.

Escape Detection. Seaman Peake considers what happened next an anticlimax. The men narrowly escaped detection by Visit America's the submarine which torpedoed the submarine which torpedoed them. The sub surfaced and threw First & Only Exclusive out a searchlight in an effort to locate the survivors, but the light Hotel Training fell a few feet short of the boat. Spotted soon afterward by a Navy plane, the men were rescued 42 hours later by a Navy ship. Sea-

man Peake spent the next month in a hospital recovering from face Many Washington Churches sign. The motors were revolving marked the beginning of National the flaming ship in advancing cir-Youth Week yesterday in special cles toward the lifeboat containing a lieutenant colonel stationed at services conducted by young people the 36 men. brother is in the Army Air Forces.

Restaurants, Inc., described as trading as Burton's, 1400 block of Irving street N.W. The OPA charged in a suit the firm was selling meals at above-ceiling prices.

At the same time Justice Golds
At the same time Justice Golds-Miss Edith Wimmer, 20, a clerk in rowing frantically in an effort to again, I can hardly wait for my fur-

The injunctions sought by the OPA were to keep the restaurant from any price-ceiling violations in the future. In denying the OPA motion for a preliminary injunction in the future. The pastor's 12-year-old daughter, Joyce Ann Cosby, was among the OPA were to keep the restaurant others participating. Also taking the future. In denying the OPA motion for a preliminary injunction in the future. The pastor's 12-year-old daughter, where he is spending a three-week furlough. Though his hands were burned, he took his turn at the oars with the others.

The men soon were exhausted, regulations. The pastor's 12-year-old daugh- home, where he is spending a three- of Scotland, Northern Ireland and

took them to two orphanages. Police

to be deserted at the same time.

"National Youth Week" is spon-sored by the International Council Apartment Robbed of \$4,000 While Woman Aids Waifs

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—This is a said they had been intrusted to the removal of five children to two or- the burglary. They merely happened

The action opened yesterday morning when 14-year-old Albert Adams innocently entered a North side tavern to borrow a light fuse. Wallie Klitch, a tavern visitor, volunteered to install the device and subsequently noted the boy's four

was visiting her sister, Mrs. Edward

German army and an exemplary tank commander.

The sad climax (for the Paluchs) came when the women returned and Gen. Schulz was not further iden- found Mrs. Paluch's apartment in Bonds had been taken.

commanding officer of the Sioux Most private dwellings in Chile The children were forgotten until city Air Base said.

Most private dwellings in Chile some one else called the police, who

which is not to be confused with he famed American "bazooka," although its purpose is similar, is easily carried by one man and can be brought into action in a few seconds. It fires a 2%-pound bomb, but its weight is actually 2 pounds ess than that of the old antitank A spring mechanism insures so

trymen using it in that fashion with the forepart of the weapon rested, have been trained to hit a moving tank at a range of 100 yards. This weapon, called "piat" from the initials of its official name, "projector infantry anti-tank," can fire a number of bombs in quick succession. With the butt placed on the ground to give elevation, German transport, machine-gun nests and similar targets have been knocked out at ranges up to 350

Canadian troops, using the "piat" in close fighting in Italy, have employed it with lethal effect, it was disclosed, and one British division piled up an impressive record with

producing the new weapon in quan-tity and the Canadian department of munitions and supply announced last night that at least one type of bomb will be manufactured in Canada. The piat already has been introduced into Canadian training

Police Near Bordeaux

LONDON, Jan. 31.—The Vichy adio said last night that Vichy adio said last night that Vichy police fought a pitched battle for more than an hour with 150 "bandits" at Reignac, 25 miles north of Bordeaux, and that the police won only after receiving reinforce-

grenades.

10 wounded, the "bandits," 2 dead Joseph Darnand, head of Vichy's

the men could feel the heat from its a Tass dispacth from Geneva broadflaming decks as it whirled crazily, cast by the Moscow radio said last The assailant escaped. The chief

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This newest British tank buster,

light a recoil that the plat can be fired from the shoulder. Infan-

it against pillboxes.

The British Ministry of Supply is

Terrorists' Battle

police system, was wounded in one

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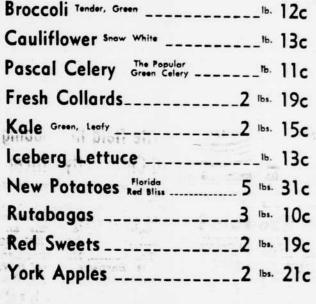
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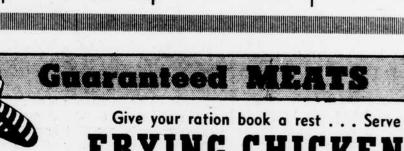




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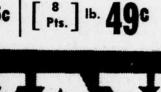
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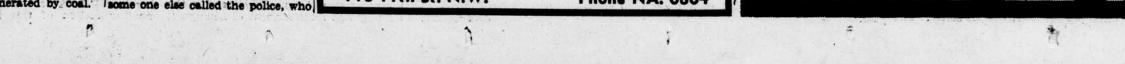


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Dead and Live Horses

After all, the Guffey letters to the Commissioners are a dead horse. They are more than a year old and the exhumation, while producing a characteristically unpleasant odor, receives a strained interpretation when represented as a live threat to the Commissioners or to Dr. Ruhland, the health officer. The implied pressure behind the letters no longer exists, for it was successfully resisted at the time.

The current threat is in the form of recommendations of the subcommittee which investigated Gallinger Hospital, and which called for the removal of Commissioner Mason, Health Officer Ruhland and two of the supervising physicians at the hospital. The superintendent has resigned. One of the doctors has resigned in indignation and at the request of the Commissioners is standing by his patients until some substitute can be found—a difficult business these days. Another doctor is reported to be about to resign, and there has been a general demoralization throughout the municipal service.

In place of assurance of support to the Commissioners if they stand firm against a threat from Senator Guffey -which no longer exists - there should be support of the Commissioners in standing firm against carrying out the recommendations of the subcommittee which went through a so-called investigation of Gallinger Hospital. For enough damage has been done by this investigation already. It should not be permitted to take the form of continued pressure to force the Commissioners to do things which are manifestly unfair and against their better judgment.

the tactfully worded suggestion: "I guess the only hope I can have to get anything done in the Health Department is to turn the matter over to Senator McCarran or have a special Senate committee appointed to investigate the Health Department of the District." It has been denied that there was any connection between that letter and the ensuing investigation of Gallinger. But the fact remains that the investigation was a rather shoddy proceeding. adding nothing to the prestige of those who did the investigating.

There is not much danger of the Commissioners being forced now to hire Senator Guffey's doctor friend. But there is danger that they will be forced to discharge competent doctors, unless they have the support of the public and the Senators who are asking them now to stand firm in the face of the old Guffey

Ready for Battle

It may now be said that the American Army has at last passed from the phase of mass training to the phase of mass activation. That is the primary meaning of Secretary Stimson's announcement of plans for a sweeping shake-up in personnel and for placing numerous camps and other facilities on a standby, "caretaker" basis

The Army, in other words, has come of age, fully matured to do battle on an all-out basis in huge numbers. At the end of 1942 it had 1.700,000 men overseas; at the end of last year it had 3,800,000, and at the end of this year it will have 6,000,000. From here on, with this vast force, its main job will be to carry the offensive to the enemy, applying in hard and deadly fighting everything it has learned in theoretical practice in camps and maneuver areas throughout the coun-

To speed up this activation, Secretary Stimson explains that all the physically fit and best trained troops who have served more than twelve months at fixed stations or in "overhead" programs in the United States will be reassigned to units scheduled for overseas duty, their places to be filled by civilians, recruits, WACS and soldiers not hardy enough for foreign service. In addition, since training needs will shift largely to replacement requirements and since many camps will therefore be unnecessary, a substantial part of the Army's domestic plant—the factory for turning out fighting men-will be shut down or operated by a skeleton force, thus making it possible to retire thousands of officers over

thirty-eight. It may seem wasteful to some to shut down big installations, but it is the only thing that can be done, since the bulk of the training program is over. This fact, coupled with the retirement of thousands of | engaged in occupational driving of officers, may give rise, also, to the 601 or more miles a month. false impression that the draft may proceed at a slower pace. But Securally find them disappointing, the retary Stimson's announcement does Though A book holders will natplently of good American ice cream. I'd hate to taste Hitler's idea of a water of the stimulation of the condition of the con

not mean that at all; it means ! merely that the mass production phase—the phase in which millions of civilians had to be converted into trained troops as swiftly as possible is now becoming the giant battle phase, even though the Army has still to be brought up to full strength and though there must be a steady and heavy flow of replacements. Other than this, the announcement means that a prodigious task-the greatest of its kind in our historyhas been completed with equally prodigious success. For which Mr. Stimson, General Marshall, General McNair and all those directly responsible merit the deepest thanks of the Nation.

War to the Death

The revelations published almost simultaneously by Washington and London of the systematic atrocities perpetrated by the Japanese military authorities on American and British captives totalling something like 100,000 has produced a tremendous sensation on both sides of the Atlantic. The general public has not previously been aware of the deliberate fiendishness of the enemy in the Far East, though previous instances of atrocity on a smaller scale, such as the execution of the American airmen captured in the Doolittle raid on Tokio, had shown what the Japanese were capable of doing. Now the full impact of the grim truth hits the popular consciousness, and further installments of the grisly tale will undoubtedly reinforce the realization as time goes on.

The effect of all this must be to harden American and British determination to smash Japan utterly, and since it is equally certain that the Japanese will resist to the utmost with fanatical fury, the stage is set for the most terrible struggle in modern history. Since 1939 we have often heard the phrase "total war." but if by this is meant a war without quarter and without regard to the methods of destruction, this has not yet been true, especially in the European theater of action. For instance. both sides there have refrained from the use of poison gas, and even in Russia prisoners are taken.

From now on, the traditional amenities of so-called "civilized" warfare are likely to be shed in the conflict between Japan and its western opponents. The cry for vengeance in America and Britain, coupled with increasing realization of the monumental task involved in crushing a nation of 75,000,000 fanatics well intrenched over a vast empire, will presumably create a demand that the end be reached regardless of the means employed to attain it. Already, after the bloody losses suffered by our marines in storming the deep Japanes fortifications on Tarawa Island, suggestions were made in the press that Senator Guffey's letter contained poison gas be used to "reach the rats in their holes." Such recommendations will doubtless become more frequent.

All this is a logical concomitant of the very nature of warfare in which virtually the whole population aids in the war effort. From the systematic bombing of great cities, frankly directed against the civilian inhabitants as well as against specific military objectives, it is only a step to their destruction by gas or other lethal means. The Japanese, by their barbarous conduct and their boundless fanaticism, have set a dreadful precedent. It is to be hoped that the evil they have wrought will recoil merely on themselves.

Reports are current that Reichsbank Director Hjalmar Schacht will try to make a negotiated peace with the United Nations. Hjalmar must be almost as great a comedian as that other Schacht, our own incomparable Al.

Russian place names are usually too much of a mouthful for the average American, but the Sluch River has the right sound. One can almost hear the Nazis bogging down in it.

To Meet a Shortage

The changes in tire rationing standards, to become operative tomorrow, are designed to meet a genuine shortage problem. In the past, some holders of A and B gasoline ration books have been eligible for used or low-grade tires at the rate of about 850,000 a month. If this were allowed to continue, the supply would be exhausted some time in March, since only 1,500,000 of them remain in stock.

To keep war workers' autos running and thus avoid a serious worsening of the overall transportation problem, this supply will have to be strictly controlled because there has been no notable increase in synthetic output for civilian use. According to the Office of Price Administration, the new rationing standards-based on essentiality of driving rather than on mileage, as heretofore-will permit the distribution of no more than about 750,000 new tires a month. If this rate should remain constant, the total available for nonmilitary purposes in the year ahead will be only 9,000,-000, plus the 1,500,000 low grades.

The figures simply mean that there are not enough tires to meet everybody's needs, and so some autoists—those whose driving is least essential-will just have to go without. The holders of A books, with rare exceptions, will not be able to get any at all, either synthetic or low grade. Holders of B books, however, who formerly were eligible only for the low grades, will now be entitled to new tires, depending on essentiality. Heretofore, such tires have been available only to those

short supplies have to be distributed as equitably as possible for purposes most essential to the war effort. Otherwise that effort might be considerably impaired by a serious strain on transportation facilities throughout the country.

Jumping the Gun

The labor members of the President's cost-of-living committee have made public the text of a proposed report which is designed to show that living costs have risen 43.5 per cent since January, 1941, and that food costs alone almost doubled during that period. These figures, of course, are greatly at variance with the findings of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, and they are not supported by the surveys of any impartial investigators.

The motives of the labor representatives in prematurely announcing their findings are best known to themselves. But since they are interested in breaking through the wage restraints imposed by the Little Steel formula, which rests on an officially reported cost-of-living advance of 23.4 per cent, it is a fair assumption that they have jumped the gun in the hope of prejudicing the public against the report of the full committee when it is completed and made available.

The labor members were appointed to the committee as partisans, and it was to be expected that their recommendations would resolve every doubt in favor of labor's contention that the Government's figures on living costs are too low and that wage increases beyond the Little Steel formula ought to be granted. But when they go to the extent of attempting to force the hand of the full committee, as obviously is the case here, a serious question is raised as to the value of the so-called tripartite procedure, which has been followed consistently by the administration in dealing with issues in which there is a real or presumed conflict of interests.

There is, after all, no reason to doubt the substantial accuracy of the BLS figures on living costs. But if a review of that agency's methods and conclusions was believed desirable it would have been better, as this experience has shown, to have had a survey made by a committee of independent experts. When such an important investigation as this degenerates into a grab for headlines, as is to be expected under the tripartite system, the people are not informed; they are merely confused.

A Nazi captured in Italy was found to be without a helmet, as he had a head so large that none would fit it. He is said to be just about the only German left that still has a swelled

This and That

By Charles E. Tracewell. "What have the ice cream manufacturers got against me?" inquire Templeton Jones.

Nobody in the household said a thing. They all knew that Jones would say it all, as usual.

That worthy laid down his book, and grinned delightedly. "Now if there is anything I like," he went on, "it is ice cream. No child has

anything on me, when it comes to this "But the makers thereof evidently want to thwart me, harass me, discomfit me. They first find out my likes,

and then they sock me." Templeton Jones picked up his book,

but he did not start reading. Instead, he kept right on talking. "I first got a liking for butterscotch

ice cream. It was very good. I enjoyed a plate of it every evening for dinner, as you all know. "Then one day - no butterscotch.

Where was my favorite ice cream? "The manufacturers had stopped making it. Just why, nobody knew, except it was the war. This flavor was the favorite of all purchasers, but they stopped making it, just the same.

"After that, I tried to get along with vanilla, but something had been done to that.

"It had an odd taste. It reminded me of hokey pokey, the milk ice cream they used to sell at the county fair back

"I remember the first slab of hokey pokey I ever ate. I must have been 6 years old. I sat in the grandstand and watched the sulky races.

"I recall to this day the daring, handsome bicycle riders, two bright young men in caps, who stood with their wheels down at one side of the grandstand. They interested me more than the

"Then there was a man who permitted a great stone slab to be put on his head, and repeatedly struck with a sledge hammer until it neatly cracked in two, after which he rose and bowed grace-

fully to the people. "Well, after I had to give up butterscotch ice cream, I thought that nothing else could ever touch it, didn't I?

"The lemon ice was atrocious. It looked very yellow, but it must have had some chemical in it. I suspect citric acid, but far too much of it. "I noticed that the children congregating around the soda fountain at the drug store ate it with gusto, but no

"The day came, however, when a new flavor arrived. "We had the man send some downdo you remember that day? — it was

adult could find it palatable.

called coffee marshmallow. "Everybody liked it. The small boys swarmed to it like flies."

Templeton Jones smiled resignedly. 'Now you tell me that there is to be no more coffee marshmallow ice cream.

"It is the war. "I will have to look into this. There is plenty of coffee on the market now. So it can't be that. Maybe it is the marshmallows.

"Undoubtedly the war must put a stop to marshmallows. No little marshmallow shall escape. "So there is no more favorite ice creams at all.

"I try to think that this is part of my sacrifice, but I know that is foolish. "It all gets back to that old verse, about never having a growing plant but that it withers, and never looking into the deep eyes of a favorite gazelle but that the creature fades and dies.

"Let us hurry up and get this war ver," sighed Templeton Jones. "Buy

Letters to The Star

Former Writer for Swiss Paper Argues for Bavarian Independence.

To the Editor of The Star. Miss Dorothy Thompson seems to me greatly misinformed, if she asserts that there would be no popular support anywhere in non-Nazi Germany for the idea of Germany's transformation into a looser federation of autonomous

From my own observations as correspondent of a Swiss newspaper, I can affirm that in Southern Germany the opposition against Nazism has taken on the form of a general longing of breaking away from Prussian domination (regardless of what political form Prussianism in the future may assume).

It is not more possible to brand as reactionary all those forces which want to change the political form of the created Reich, established through "blood and iron." I know a good many Bavarian democrats whose hope for a better postwar world centers in the restoration of the 1,000-year-old autonomous existence of Bavaria.

A loose federation of autonomous German states would not in any way preclude an economic unity.

My impressions have convinced me that a democratic plebiscite in Bayaria would show an overwhelming majority in favor of Bavaria's independence. The Bavarian Circle in London, by the way, is headed by two well-known Bavarian social democratic deputies, Mr. Anderl and Mr. Doberer.

Miss Thompson seems to overlook the fact that in 1869 Bavaria did not join the political union with Prussia through its own will. The Bavarian congress rejected almost unanimously such a union, but through political pressure, ruthlessly exercised at that time by Bismarck, the union was effected.

A newly established Bavaria would not be more inclined to join Prussia voluntarily than the old Bavaria in

I can assure Miss Thompson that there is a steadily growing number of Germans who ask themselves if the Prussian-dominated Reich of 1870, which had its roots more in the barracks than in the centers of Germany's cultural life, has not exacted too high a price by taking such toll in blood, misery and despair of millions of innocent Europeans

DR. E. GURSTER-STEINHAUSEN.

Wage Increases Criticized As Means of Avoiding Duty. To the Editor of The Star:

The current discussion of strikes and wage increases misses the chief point. The question put is: How much should be allowed to meet higher prices? The true answer is: Nothing whatever in most cases, and it should have been so from the beginning. The proof is clear enough. War-boosted prices ought not to be, but they are. All but the profiteers must pay them. They are a general war burden. When any group relieves itself of the burden by raising its incomes, that group ducks its share of the common duty, which then falls more heavily on others. It is not unreasonable to allow such relief to the very poorest, but who else is entitled to it? Labor union members often have quite sincerely assumed that they are, and they even have some justification in the almost incredible general acquiescence of the public in their claim. but what real proof have they offered that this grossly partial favor should be shown to this particular group? There is, however, an even greater un-

fairness. Raises have been demanded for incomes already much increased. through longer hours. This mocks and opposes the only plausible ground for any raise to meet high prices, which is that real incomes should not be altered by the war.

It might seem that further unreasonableness is impossible. Not so. Enters the time-and-a-half rule, which adds more pay, but only to those who have already profited, and more to each in proportion to what he has gained be-

Most of the strikes threatening the war effort have been called for something which was wrong to begin with.

WALTER P. WHITE. Story of Jap Abuse

Prompts Questions for Civilians. To the Editor of The Star:

And we complain about petty inconveniences! If there is a spark of human sym-

pathy left in the hearts of those listening, it must be rekindled ablaze today after hearing of the treatment our Bataan men received and are still receiving at the hands of the Japs. Those are our sons, our husbands, our friends that are being treated like that-persecution unbelievable! They were at Bataan to defend for us our American way of life. What are we-we who make up the home front-going to do about it?

It is hard to give up the ease to which we have been so accustomed, to subordinate ourselves to a task whether it is to our liking or not. One need only work in a busy Government war agency and listen to the complaints and watch the inefficiencies, the office politics, the petty jealousies that run rampant, to realize that we are a selfish people. The war is far from being over. We know now what constitutes a Jap-and there still is plenty of time to witness another Bataan!

Our fighting men are not complaining. They do the task at hand whether it is to their liking or not. They march in mud, fight on empty stomachs, contend with rats, vermin, tropical heat, homesickness—and in the end, give their very lives-and for what? That we at home may go on living in the manner to which we have been accustomed.

Will we one day have cause to hang our heads in shame? When the table is set for the evening meal and the empty place is there—or the maimed give mute testimony of their sacrifices. will there be an inescapable grief at the thought that perhaps we could have done better and that, by so doing, shortened the weary fighting months to a minimum with a resultant lessening in men lost or crippled? Will our strikes. our fat bank accounts, fur coats, memories of gay parties be a salve for a grief such as that? Perish the thought! E. M. B.

The Luftwaffe

From the Wichita Eagle. Undoubtedly one of the gravest problems now facing Nazi war leaders has to do with air strength. Suffering repeated defeats in the air, with plane losses as high as seven to one in favor of the Allies, it is quite evident the Nazis are being forced to revise their plans and to take a very serious view of the situation.

Fiddler

Old Tom was peeved with his pert son, For all day long that rascal played His fiddle in green cedared shade. And when a ballad-song was done He'd organize another one.

In parlor of the back woods-lot, He'd stop a-plowing like as not If asked to fiddle up some fun.

If asked to fiddle up some fun He'd call dog Ring and rack his gun, And cut a slice of fine ham meat. Take other goodies cloved to eat And then pull on his old felt hat And smile at you despite the heat. With clomp and tromp his tunes were blended.

This Changing World

the American and British soldiers who have had the misfortune to fall into their hands has been known in Wash-

ington and London for some time. It is said in well informed circles that information of even more horrible atrocities is in possession of the American and British Governments. It has not been disclosed because absolute confirmation has not yet been obtained. There were two principal reasons why the most horri-

ble story in modern civilization was withheld so long from the public. The United States and Britain were endeavoring to get out of Japan as many civilian captives as possible and felt that disclosure of the atrocities might affect their release. There seems to be no hope for the return of the rest of the Americans and British who are dving a slow death in the so-called prison camps across the Pacific. Thus, there was no good reason why the story should be withheld any longer.

In many circles is also was felt that the disclosure of the Japs' barbarism might stir up such a strong feeling in

The story of Japanese brutality against both English-speaking countries that there might be a popular outcry for immediate retaliation. Since there are fewer than 400 Jap prisoners in the hands of the Allies and the Japanese

government cares little about them. there is no practical way of avenging the Americans and British except by undertaking immediately large scale operations to stamp out the Japanese race. This would have been contrary to the existing strategic plans which call for full action in the Pacific only after Hitler has been defeated.

But it is realized in quarters which are responsible for the conduct of the war that the most carefully laid plans can be changed when there is an overwhelming popular outcry for such a Political men, diplomats and change. high-ranking officers are the trustees in whose hands the Nation has placed the conduct of the war. But when a nation becomes aroused it can instruct its trustees to change their plans and go after an enemy who might be considered far more dangerous than another. Some time ago, before the country was fully aware of the definite commitments regarding the United Nations' strategy, such a change in our war plans might have been demanded. Today, however, it is unlikely that there will be such a demand. This is more true since the people of the United States rely on the promises given them that the campaign against Germany will be swift even Constantine Brown

though it might be expensive. The official disclosures of the American and the British governments place the Japanese in their true light. All the veneer of civilization has been removed in one clean sweep. Responsibility for the atrocities cannot be placed on just a few leaders. The entire Japanese nation is guilty. The disclosures were not propaganda; there were even understatements in the endeavor to tell

a simple and horrible story. There cannot even be the excuse that Japanese soldiers-polished diplomats in Washington called them stupid peasants when their cruelties against the Chinese were brought to their attention a few years ago-killed some of their prisoners in the heat of battle. The bayonetting of prisoners, the beheading of officers, the systematic starvation of tens of thousands of Americans, Britons, Filipinos. Australians and Indians is a studied and well defined policy of the Japanese government. The rank and file of the armed forces, from generals down to privates, participated enthusiastically in the acts of barbarism which have been disclosed and in many others which have not yet been given official publicity. The Washington and the London governments have been planning to acquaint the public with the Japanese method of warfare for some time. But it was not runtil all hope of saving more victims from the Japanese horror camps was gone, that the report was released.

On the Record

Like you, I read the official statement issued by the Army and Navy on the Japanese treatment of American prisoners who fell into their hands with the surrender of the

I felt the gorge rise in my throat, the steel enter into my heart, and horrified bafflement encompass my brain. What drives human beings to behave in this manner? Men in battle.

Phillipines. Like you,

fighting for their lives, feel no mercy. It is army against army and man against man. But in the Phillipines the Japanese were victorious. The prisoners they had taken had fought long and heroically but were utterly defeated. At that time Japan was celebrating victory, and every Japanese was convinced Japan would win the war. In the days in which they were slowly torturing to death, by the most excruciating means, American and Filipino soldiers, the Japanese Empire was extending itself

Japanese official warned the troops it would be dangerous war, which they might lose. Nor could there be any normal feeling of revenge. We had not yet attacked even a Japanese outpost. We had been

daily, with only the most ineffectual

resistance from an unprepared America.

So these were not hysterical actions,

born of fear. Not yet had a single

attacked, and the war had been fought exclusively on American territory. Therefore this hideous story gives us

a picture of how the Japanese would

behave in victory. Were they victorious. the war would not end. It would simply turn toward the systematic extermination of the white man as far as Japanese power could reach.

What causes men to behave like this? All of us have known individual Japanese. They are not a race of savages. Japanese courtesy is proverbial, and to it every American official who has ever lived in Japan will testify. Uncreative in the great arts, they are masters of the aesthetic crafts; meticulous gardeners, exquisite arrangers of flowers, exceptionally skilled in all the decorative arts. These activities are civilizing to the mind and taste. Imagine an American who is beauty-loving, a fine gardener, a writer of lyric poetry and a painter of screens, torturing helpless prisoners! Nor can any one deny an immense

sense of honor developed in Japan. Infringement of its codes means selfimposed death. In fact, few civilizations have so highly developed a sense of code as Japan. What conceivable code permits men to torture to death those who cannot possibly render him harm?

This behavior is the result of the most terrible discovery of modern times: the science of mass indoctrination through the state, whereby a man, otherwise civilized can be turned, as part of a mass, into a raving beast of prey. We have seen the same phenomenon in Germany. It is the phenomenon of the split personality. The very same German who would nurse a sick puppy and cherish his own children and those of his friends, could be found in gangs. first setting fire to synagogues, beating helpless Jews and otherwise torturing them, devising the most sadistic punishments for already defeated Socialists and Communists, and later shooting innocent hostages from one end of West-

Dorothy Thompson

ern Europe to the other, and in the East -in Poland and Russia-coldly exterminating whole populations, to clear "room" for German colonists.

What procedure makes this possible? The state, having made itself all-powerful over every phase of life, issues a total claim on the rights and souls of its subjects. It then re-apportions to them a part of their rights and a part of their souls. Within the herd, it does not destroy conscience: it actually cultivates it. Thus, the Nazis have trained thousands of social workers; fostered and extended the spirit of comradeship; and disciplined aggressive instincts, as between the members of the herd. So have the Japanese. But ouside the herd, the state takes the human conscience, organizes and mobilizes all the otherwise suppressed aggressive instincts, and by conscious indoctrination directs them against the "enemy," creating enemies, where there are none. It therefore create areas of "order" outside of which is jungle, and the very same men who live in the order, fight in the jungleand are even indoctrinated to believe that by turning themselves into beasts on the outside, they will extend the area of order-whether they call it the "New Order," or the "Co-prosperity Sphere of Influence."

I hope we know that this is what we are fighting. Unless we can win back for men the sovereignty of the individual conscience we shall lose this war. The power of the state must be limited. It must stop at the frontier of the human conscience and the human mind. Let us direct the fury that we feel at the right objective. That objective is the superstate, the all-embracing Leviathan -eternal enemy of the human race on

this earth. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Frank R. Kent

The Great Game of Politics

About the only things that have not been settled now about the coming Democratic convention are (1) who will be Mr. Roosevelt's running mate and

(2) how formidable will be the convention protest vote against his fourth nomination. There remain details, of course, such as who will make the nominating and keynote speeches and what

will be in the platform. But these, including the platform, are relatively trivial. Mr. Roosevelt is always his own

platform. Early in his first term he gave convincing evidence of how lightly he holds the written party pledges and his own pre-election utterances. So that it is the literal truth to say that no the only major matters still uncertain are the two listed above. One thing is surethe convention action on the presidential nomination will not be as harmonious as the committee action on the fourthterm resolution. Though there were antifourth-term members present, there was no roll call, and no protesting voice was raised at the recent meeting here. Lt will be different in the convention.

Not that any one thinks the Roosevelt nomination can be prevented. But, there will be a protest. The question is how strong will it be. Perhaps the power of the administration will be so great and the futility of the opposition so apparent that 1940 will be repeated. In that convention, Virginia was the one State which stuck to the last against a third nomination and de-

parade around the hall. Virginia will do exactly that again and she will not be quite so lonely this time. Certainly, there will be one or two other States from the South-and a scattering vote of antifourth-term irreconcilables from other sections. Some think the total may be close to 200 of the 1,000-odd delegates; others, that on the final ballot all but a handful will surrender. No one can tell about that.

As to the Roosevelt running mate, it seems a contest now between Speaker Rayburn and Vice President Wallace At least, it is called a contest, though, actually, it isn't one, the fact being that the outcome depends entirely upon which Mr. Roosevelt prefers. If the President should become genuinely neutral, unquestionably Mr. Rayburn would win. For one thing, he is far more popular with party leaders than Mr. Wallace. For another, they regard him as a more balanced and sensible man: for another, they consider him more of a Democrat and more of a conservative.

And this convention will be conservative at heart because the country has turned in that direction. Mr. Roosevelt will be renominated, but that is because of the war, the weight of the huge Federal machine and the President's own desire for another term. It does not alter the fact that there is a popular revolt against New Deal radicalism in domestic affairs, as shown by the series of unbroken Republican successes in State and district elections since 1942 a revolt which seems to insure a Republican House and even threatens

Democratic Senate control. All this tends to make the normal, sturdy, conservative Mr. Rayburn seem a better Vice Presidential possibility than the idealistic, star-gazing Mr. clined to join the victorious Roosevelt Wallace, who, despite the President's

known wish to drop the New Deal name and subordinate New Dealism in the coming campaign, still extols it to the skies and holds out the hope-or threat -of a greater New Deal for the future. There is also the fact that Mr. Wallace has somewhat overtalked himself and been greatly overpraised by the radical press. Some of his most fervent speeches have fallen flat and a few of his most scorching attacks have reacted against him

In brief, Mr. Wallace has lost ground in the last two years, though he is earnestly campaigning for a renomination. For a while he was regarded as Mr. Roosevelt's choice for his successor by those who failed to understand that Mr. Roosevelt has but one choice for his successor, and that is Mr. Roosevelt. That seems strange now, but it is so. Nevertheless, Mr. Wallace has one big advantage over Mr. Rayburn. He already has the job. Traditionally, he is entitled to the nomination if the President is renominated. No instance can be recalled in which a renominated President deliberately discarded a Vice

President anxious to serve again. In the past it has been just one of those things which could not be done. In the case of Mr. Wallace there is his complete loyalty to the President, personally and politically, as an additional reason for not ditching him. Yet another reason is that it would be an openly cruel and selfish thing. Still, Mr. Roosevelt loves to break traditions and has broken many without personal damage. He may adopt the neutral position, in which case Mr. Rayburn will beat Mr. Wallace in the convention. just as he would have beaten him four years ago. Or the President may brush both men aside and nominate a third. This would break two loyal, loving hearts, but it probably could be don

Battle for Railways

large-scale warfare in Russia is almost wholly dependent on the railways. They are the only means by which the

vast supplies required by the opposing armies can be moved in bulk. Motor transport can do a great deal, but motor transport cannot contend with Russian dirt roads except under the most favorable weather conditions. In any case, motor transport can only fill in the gaps between the troops and

the railheads. It cannot do the whole job, and when it is concentrated for a big effort on one sector it cannot be present elsewhere. The old reliable railway is the one sure bet in Russian transport, and therefore in Russian strategy.

The Russian campaign in the north has been a battle for the railways. The Russians first cleared the east line into Leningrad (Leningrad-Vologda) and the secondary line to Moscow via Kirishi. Now they have, by the storming of Chudovo, cleared the great trunk line to Moscow, Russia's original railway and still the most important stretch of track in the country. It is not clear whether the Germans still hold any posts on the Leningrad-Novgorod line but if they do, they will hardly remain there long, since both ends of the line are in Russian hands. By these advances, the communications of Leningrad have been definitely and finally reopened. which means that the northern end of sian line becomes mobile, Russian effort becoming offensive to the westward instead of being devoted to

It is worth repeating once more that Moreover, the very considerable industrial resources of Leningrad become once more fully available to the Russian war effort, and it becomes possible to send supplies into Leningrad, which will enable the shipbuilding facilities of that city to take in hand the repair and refitting of the Baltic fleet.

All these gains come from the re-

opening of the main railway lines. They also demand of the Germans a complete re-examination of their position in this part of Russia. It is one thing to hold an advanced, even an exposed position on a far flank, while you are in full possession of a network of railways, and so can move troops and supplies quickly to any threatened point, retaining within the area affected the most complete fredom of movement. It is quite another thing to try to hold even part of such an exposed area when all the cross lines and junctions are in the hands of the enemy, and all you retain is a few unconnected lines sticking out like the fingers of a maimed hand with no connection at all between the outer ends. In that case, the forces which are dependent on those outer ends are likely to be destroyed in detail, one after the other.

The German situation is particularly precarious along the stretch of the Leningrad-Dno-Novosokolniki railway, which they still hold. They have lost the terminal junction, Vladmirskaya, where this line connected with the Leningrad outer belt line. The line has been cut south of Betetskaya, where it connects by a cross line with Luga on the Leningrad-Pskov railway. Betetsection of the line the Germans would be wholly isolated if Betetskaya fell. keeping open by precarious means the South of Betetskaya the Germans hold supply and reinforcement of Leningrad. another section of this line through

Maj. George Fielding Eliot

Dno (where a cross line connects with Pskov) almost to Novosokolniki, where it crosses the main Moscow-Riga line. But Novosokolniki itself has been taken by the Russians; hence this part of the line, too, is "in the air" save for the connection via Dno; and if the isolated fortress of Staraya Russa falls, Dno will not long hold out. It looks as though

this north-south railway, once the spinal

cord of German lateral communications along their whole former front in Russia, was hopelessly lost to the Germans and will have to be abandoned. That means, at the very least, that the German line in North Russia becomes dependent on the Narva-Pskov-Polotsk railway. But if this is so, then either the Germans must restore the situation around Vitebsk and clear the rail connection between Vitebsk and Polotsk (now cut), or they must likewise have in mind abandoning Vitebsk and the string of fortresses to the south of it (Orsha, Mogilev, Zhlobin)—a line already menaced from the south by the

fall of Mozyr. It begins to look as though this might be the ultimate German intention, though the translation of intention into fact will come in slow installments, if the Germans can avoid being hustled into disaster by Russian (Copyright, 1944, New York Tribune, Inc.) From the Topeka Capital.

Principal Resource

Food will remain, obviously and forever, our main raw material. But the industrial use of the fruits of our soil is destined to be extraordinarily in-

creased in the years following this war. skaya itself is menaced. Hence on this The National Farm Chemurgic Council works toward that end. A number of governmental and private laboratory projects provide the evidence—which unprogressive planners choose to ignore.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Sometime momentous things are accomplished behind the By the Associated Press scenes and because they do not have the dramatic intensity of LONDON, Jan. 31.—The Moscow negro, the bulletin said. Local fightwar operations the public is unable to visualize how these same government's attitude foward the ing was reported continuing in

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Haskin's

Answers to

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

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Questions

things contribute to the effective prosecution of the war or the political situation in Yugoslavia be- Bosnia. saving of American lives. Thus the break between Argentine and the Axis powers was

not just a development calculated to vague diplomatic purposes. It had a definite relationship to military operations and must in the future be judged as to its effectiveness by what it brings to that result. For more than two years now

the United States has known that

every scraps of David Lawrence. military or naval information available could be sent frm here by enemy agents secretly to Buenos Aires and from there relayed by telephone or radio instantly to Berlin or Tokio. It was possible to stop some of this communication as between the United States and Buenos Aires but the espionage systems of foreign governments are not always Distinguished Flying Cross?—O. E. N. coincided with a Moscow broadcast of censorship. There are too many censorship. There are too many solo transatlantic flight to Ireland units at a mass meeting in Russia innocent business messages on and, according to War Department like innocent business messages on

It was essential, therefore, that communication between Argentina and the capitals of Axis countries be stopped. It is even more important now for Argentina to see that messages between Buenos Aires and A. The principal difference in the outward appearance in contrast with so-called neutral capitals like Madrid or Lisbon are carefully scrutinized with the closest kind of collaboration between Argentine authoriies and British-American officials.

Our own Government and the ties and British-American officials. British government have known for are no longer needed?-R. D. E. months that information about ship movements was being disclosed owners upon request. Before return through enemy agents who had a free rein to operate in Argentina. dergo a special routine to readjust There is no telling how many Amer- them to normal existence. ican lives and cargoes have been lost because of this enemy operation on so-called neutral soil. We are pire in 1945?—S. T. E. about to send many millions of boys A. In 1945 the terms of 32 Sena overseas. Under such circumstances tors will expire. "neutrality" in Argentina was a misnomer. It was a base of military

From Buenos Aires, too, it is A. The short story, Ruth, Jonah, known that plans for the stirring up Esther; biography, Abraham: love of revolt in other South American lyrics, Song of Solomon; epigram, countries were hatched and plots Proverbs and elsewhere; elegy, laengineered for delaying shipments ment of David for Saul and Jonaof raw materials needed by us. Axis than; letters, the epistles of Paul. agents were numerous. It should not be forgotten that there are tens | Q. What is the usual life of build of thousands of German and Japa- ing stone?-C. C. nese in South America and that A. In New York, the life of buildmany of them have large sums in- ing stones ranges from 5 to 15 years vested in business and it was to their for coarse brownstone and 50 to 200 interest to try to prevent the freez- years for granite. Granite and ing of their properties or funds or allied rocks are most resistant to the

In face of misuse of neutral terri- deterioration. Cleopatra's Needle tory, American and British officials withstood the climate of Egypt for have been very patient. Their indignation has been suppressed. They ter of a century in New York. were all aware that an indiscree outburst might alienate the many millions of Argentinians who are sympathetic with the Allied cause. Any step that looked like dictation from the outside or a disregard of Argentine sovereignty had to be the avoided. For the vast majority of the Argentinians are liberty-loving and know that World War II is a struggle for the rights of free people everywhere to be saved from the domination of totalitarian ideas.

The Department of State has in it, from Secretary Hull down, many away from the heat. It should be persons who played a vital part in wrapped to keep off dirt and placed the evolution of our policy toward in a box, preferably the cardboard Argentina, include Ambassador Nor- box customarily received when it man Armour. The Nelson Rockefeller Division of Inter-American Affairs also has been doing in South America effectively many things not of the famous Letters of Junius ever customarily carried on by a depart- discovered?-D. D. ment of state, especially in counteracting the false and misleading been proved but generally is con-Axis propaganda about us. Presi- ceded to Sir Philip Francis. This dent Roosevelt has kept constantly remarkable series of political letters in touch with the situation.

To all those who had a part in been attributed to no fewer than 50 keeping our policy from offending persons. the Argentine people and yet pressing firmly for the elimination of spy rings which can only be done when

ANPA Outlines Plan To Boost Pulp Output

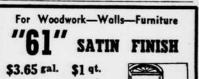
NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-A campaign to stimulate pulpwood cutting Holdup at Bus Stand to meet the 1944 quota of 14,000,000 cords, begun this month in rural street N.E., a Capital Transit Co. areas in conjunction with the city bus driver, reported to police that waste paper drive, was outlined yes- two colored youths attempted to terday by the American Newspaper hold him up as he waited at a bus Publishers' Association.

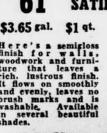
The details were in a series of early today. articles sent by the association to The youths, described as about newspapers in 1,250 communities 17 years old, threatened him with a where pulpwood committees have revolver but fled as he reached in been established

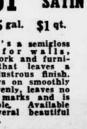
een established.
Donald M. Nelson, War Production Board chairman, is quoted in one article as saying that if 3,800,000 farmers in 27 producing States east of the Rocky Mountains cut pulpwood on three extra days, before the year ended the quota would be met. It was said pulpwood production had slumped in 1942 and 1943, basically because of a shortage of woodcutters and the decrease available transportation facilities.

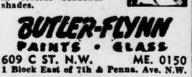
Some war items made from pulpwood are: Blueprints for ships and the only synplanes, paper-board food containers, wrappings for shells and hand grenades, paper parachutes for dropping supplies, aviators' vests, camouflages, washable military maps and jettison gasoline tanks.

Edwin S. Friendly of the New York Sun, national chairman of the waste paper drive, said, meantime, that 33 per cent more waste paper must be collected this year than last "if the requirements of our military forces and essential civilian demands are to be met."









Yugoslav Proposal Of Alliance Reported

Rejected by Russia

came the subject of new speculation further our hemisphere solidarity diplomatic relations are severed, the posal by King Peter's government-American people owe a debt of grat-

itude. For it is a vital piece of progress in warmaking, not measured by hills or fortresses surmountured by hills or fortresses surmountsaid it had been learned unofficially LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 31.—Three ed or airfields acquired, but meas- there that King Peter's premier, Dr. small children and their soldierured by the damage we have already Bozhidar Purio, had transmitted the uncle died yesterday when fire desuffered and could have suffered if proposal to Moscow and that Pre-stroyed a two-story residence here. South America had continued as an mier Stalin had turned it aside with information base for Germany and the reply:

"The time is not yet."

The London Sunday Observer also Pfc. Frank P. Harpring, 21, of Lexcarried a similar article, which said ington, stationed at Fort Knox. Moscow was understood to have rejected the proposal with the state-ment that the Kremlin has no desire to interfere in Yugoslav internal

King Peter's exiled government, now established in Cairo, has been disavowed by the Yugoslav partisan leader, Marshal Josip Broz (Tito), who is now bearing the brunt of the fighting against the Germans in his homeland and who has repeatedly accused the forces of Peter's war minister, Gen. Draja Mihailovich, of aiding the Nazis. The Sunday Observer's article A. She received the award for her saying that Yugoslav volunteer

FRENCH-GERMAI

greetings to Tito. the Free Yugoslav radio today said hard fighting was going on in Montenegro and in the Croat coastal STOCKHOLM, Jan. 31 (P).—Col.

Albanian "mercenaries" have joined the German forces in Montejoined the German forces in MonteFortress Suzy-Q in the Philippines, military service. So was Ames.

today following reports that the Russians had turned down a pro-

The dead were Joseph Vanaman, jr., 3; Allen David Vanaman, 1; Judith Ann Vanaman, 4 months, and

The children's parents, Mr. and

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had pledged themselves to "take an Mrs. Joseph W. Vanaman, escaped Java and Australia, has arrived to active part in the sacred battle from the blazing house after futile take over his new post as air attache against the enemy" and had sent attempts to rescue the victims. They were taken to a hospital suffering

Draft Gets Prisoner, Captor BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 31 (AP).-Deputy Marshal J. W. Ames delivered a prisoner charged with draft law vio-

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COLE, FRANCES A. We wish to express our sincere appreciation to Rev. Ernest J. Green, relatives and friends, for their kindness and floral tributes at the time of her death.

THE FAMILY.

KELSON, EDWARD.

**We wish to thank the pastor, soloist, eulogist, organizations, friends, pallbearers and relatives for their services, floral tributes and kind expressions. the pastor, soloist, eulogist, organizations, friends, pallbearers and relatives for their services, floral tributes and kind expressions of sympathy in the loss of our brother, brother-in-law and uncle. ED-WARD KELSON.

THE FAMILY.

Beaths.

BALMER, HARVEY FRANKLIN. A special communication of St. John's Lodge, No. 11, F. A. A. M., is called for Tuesday, February 1, 1944, at 1 o'clock, to attend the funeral of our late brother, HARVEY FRANKLIN BALMER. By order of the worshipful Master.
Attest: JOHN J. BARNES, Jr., Secty. BALMER, HARVEY F. Members of Columbia Lodge, No. 10. I. O. O. F.,

Columbia Lodge, No. 10. I. O. O. F., are requested to assemble at Hysong's funeral parlors, 1300 N st. n.w. at 8 p.w. Monday, January 31, 1944, to hold services for our late brother. By order of LLOYD D. SNELLINGS, Noble Grand. R. E. MICHEL, R. S. BENSON, OSCAR B. On Sunday, Jan-ary 30, 1944, OSCAR B. BENSON of 2500 est. n.w., beloved husband of Harriett

Benson.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday, February 2, at 10 a.m. Interment Arlinston National Cemetery. BENSON, OSCAR B. Members of Local Union No. 4, I. B. of B., are informed of the death of OSCAR B. BENSON. Sunday, January 30. 1944, at 10;45 p.m., in a local hospital. Born April 13, 1889, Brother Benson was 55 years of age. The funeral will be held at the Hines funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., at 10 a.m. Wednesday, February 2. Interment will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

OTIS CHAPPELL, Recording Secty.

BLIE. MARTHA. On Friday, January

Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

LEWIS, ANDREW J. On Saturday, January 29, 1944, ANDREW J. LEWIS, husband of Hattie Lewis and father of Catherine Lewis, He also is survived by a mother, Mildred Lewis: twy brothers, Thomas F. and O'Rourke Lewis: a sister. Evelyn Thomas, and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Allen & Morrow Funeral Home. Inc., 1326 V st. n.w.

Notice of funeral later.

McCONCHIE. COLUMBIA W. On Sun-

Motice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.
February 2. at 8:30 a.m.; thence to Stranger at 9 am. Relatives and friends also survive.
CLARK. JOHN. On Friday. January 31. 1944. at Emergency 1. 1931. 1944. at Emergency 1. 1944. at a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COLLIER, CHARLES WILLIAM. On
Monday. January 31, 1944. at Emergency
Hospital. CHARLES WILLIAM COLLIER,
beloved husband of Catharine Maria Collier and father of Florence C. and H.
Clifford Collier. Remains resting at the S.
H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st.
n. w.

Notice of funeral later.

DEEMING, OWEN. On Thursday, January 27, 1944, at Newark, N. J., OWEN DEEMING, radio technician (first class), U. S. N. R.
Funeral services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel on Tuesday, February 1, at 2:30 p.m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery.

DISNEY, HELEN DRAPER, Suddenly, on Sunday, January 30, 1944, at her residence.

Beaths.

Pharmacist Here for 54 Years, Dies

JOHNSON, CHARLES A. On Sunday, January 30, 1944, CHARLES A. JOHNSON of 1928 Calvert st. n.w., beloved husband of Elizabeth Johnson and father of Wil-liam Johnson, Mrs. Ruth Halluin and Mrs. liam Jonnson, Airs. Ruth Halluli and Mat-Leona Withers.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday, February 2, at 3 p.m.

Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 1 Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LARRICK, MOLLIE C. On Saturday, January 29, 1944, at her residence, 1007 Rhode Island ave. n.e., MOLLIE C. LARRICK, wife of the late J. Buhrman Larrick and beloved mother of Marguerite and Wise Larrick, stepmether of Mrs. H. W. Owings, Bernard B. and Herbert F. Larrick, Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held on Tuesday, February 1. at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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torian of his class in 1888. OTIS CHAPPELL. Recording Secty.

BLUE. MARTHA. On Friday, January 20. 1844. ANDREW J. LEWIS. hus and of Hette Lewis and father of Cathernees. 1899. 1944. MARTHA BLUE. at her residence. 607 Half st. s.w. wife of the late dense. 607 Half st. s.w. wife of the late dense. 607 Half st. s.w. wife of the late dense. 607 Half st. s.w. wife of the late dense. He also is survived by a mether. Harvey and Frank Tyler. She also leaves one strandson. Sergt. Milton L. Harvey. Thomas, and other relatives and friends. Harvey one daughter-in-law. Mrs. Solopie Dixon and Mrs. Geneva Grisham: two brothers. John and Charles Harvey: one daughter-in-law. Mrs. Middred Harvey. It wo sisters-in-law. Mrs. Lucile Harvey is of increal later.

McCONCHIE. COLUMBIA W. McCONCHIE. aged 74 years, beloved mothers of Mrs. Syrdie Thorpe.

Funeral on Tuesday, February 1, at 11:30 a.m. Relatives and friends. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Talladill. And the columns of this class in 1888.

The following year he opened his the following year he opened his band of his class in 1888.

The following year he opened his the following year he opened h streets. He was awarded the Rem- the movement to establish the of W. B. Moses in the same field. Rev. A. J. Edwards officiatins. Interment at Beaton, Va. Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

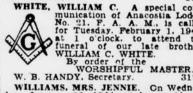
CASTELL. MAE M. On Sunday, January 30, 1944. A ther residence, 4808 St. s.e., MAE M. CASTELL, beloved wite of the late Edward O, Castell, beloved wite of the late Edward O, Castell, beloved wite for the late Edward O, Castell, beloved wite Francis Navier Burnary 31, 1945. A st. s.e., MAE M. CASTELL, beloved wite of the late Edward O, Castell, beloved wite Francis Navier Burnary 31, 1945. A st. s.e., MAE M. CASTELL, beloved wite of the late Edward O, Castell, beloved wite Francis Navier Burnary 31, 1945. A st. s.e., MAE M. CASTELL, beloved wite of the late Edward O, Castell, beloved wite Francis Navier Burnary 31, 1945. A st. s.e., MAE M. CASTELL, beloved wite of the late Edward O, Castell, beloved wite Francis Navier Burnary 31, 1945. A st. s.e., MAE M. CASTELL, beloved wite of the late Edward O, Castell, beloved wite Notice of funeral later, Arrangements be offered at 3 am. eventuary the stage were also late Francis Navier Burnary 31, 1945. A st. s.e., MAE M. CASTELL, beloved wite of the late Edward O, Castell, Man and Frank D. McKinney and mother of Navier St. Anthony's not considered to the section of the late Edward O, Castell, Man and Frank D. McKinney and mother of Navier St. Anthony's not considered to the section of the later of the American Mrs. William H. O'Brien of Miami, Fla., and a stepson, Charles Gates, and three sisters, Mrs. Rose McVean, Mrs. Viola Crandal and Mrs. Cecilia Tennyson, all of Washington. Surviving are two stepdaughters, fund Mrs. Maxwell Poerstel of Bethesda and Mrs. William H. O'Brien of Miami, Fla., and a stepson, Charles Gates, and three sisters, and Mrs. William H. O'Brien of Miami, Fla., and a stepson, Charles and Mrs. William H. O'Brien of Miami, Fla., and a stepson, Charles Gates, and Mrs. William H. O'Brien of Miami, Fla., and a stepson, Charles and Mrs. William H. O'Brien of Miami, Fla., and a stepson, Charles Gates, and Mrs. William H. O'Brien of Miami, Fla., and a stepson, Charles Gates

THOMAS. ROSA ROCKHOLD. On Monday, January 31, 1944, at her residence, 2128 13th st. s.e., ROSA ROCKHOLD THOMAS, aged 85, beloved wife of the late James K. Thomas and mother of Mrs. Maude Harrison. Mrs. Lillian Reardon, Mrs. Sue Gray, Wallace C., J. Louis, John and Rockhold Thomas.

Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, February 3, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Theresa's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Annapolis, Md. Please omit flowers.

TONER, MARGARET A. On Sunday.

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Dr. Samuel L. Hilton, as lecturer on professional pharmacy in the college, which merged with George Washington University in Dies; Was Amateur

Dr. Hilton served on the Board Sports Star in Youth Dr. Samuel Louis Hilton, 78, one from 1897 to 1898. He was a mem-1889 to 1914 and was its president of the pharmaceutical profession's ber of the advisory committee to JOHNSON. ANNA C. On Sunday, January 30, 1944, at her residence, 1021 Otis st. n.e., ANNA C. JOHNSON.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday. February 2, at 1 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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He was past president of the Dismost outstanding men, who had the president of George Washing-

his store, 2152 L trict of Columbia Retail Druggists famous old Eastern Athletic Club tonio saw the Jerries piled all over idea he was the only American bestreet N.W., after Association, member of the Board nine and the Arion Baseball Club, a volkswagon with which they were tween them and a successful dash an illness of Pharmacy for more than eight An outfielder, he was described as pulling the gun down a road in the down the road to liberty. Believing College of Emporia chapel at 4 p.m. years, first president of the Dis- "one of the best amateur hitters early morning light. Dr. Hilton's trict of Columbia Veteran Druggists' Washington ever had." At one time Although he realized he was con- off the volkswagon and gave thembusiness was de- Association, life member and past he was asked to play professional siderably outnumbered and out- selves up. voted exclusively president of the American Pharma- ball, but refused because of a sore gunned, Capt. Henning, who as a This, too, was a momentary probceutical Association, also a member arm. and sick room of its council and the chairman for

supplies. His the past 10 years. Held Distinguished Offices. store, with its ornately carved cabinets, had an of the United States Pharmacopoeial and participated in sailing contests wanted even more to keep that called—and two doughboys who air of a Dickens Convention and was three times on the Potomac. Dr. Samuel Hilton. apothecary shop, elected its treasurer and had been an associate member of the Medical well known for his roses as he was Born and reared in Washington, Society of the District and a fellow for his athletic achievements. He Dr. Hilton was educated in the of the American Medical Associapublic schools, graduating from high tion. Dr. Hilton was a charter mem-Rose Society. school in 1884. He attended the ber of the Reciprocity Club and old National College Pharmacy, from served as its treasurer for many which he was graduated as valedicyears. He was also a trustee of the Cleveland Park Congregational

honor conferred by the druggist pro- which was dedicated in 1935. The Margaret M. Gates; three sons, W. American bomber of them all is A member of one of the country's ond street and Constitution avenue Gates; two brothers, Eugene and most distinguished families. Famous Miami, Fla., and a stepson, Charles a.m. tomorrow at St. Anthony's ments on her flak-punctured body. one merchant vessel and one tanker by the Associated Press.



George F. Gates, 71, one of Washtury, died Saturday at his residence, the Rapido River by a young Texas 1028 Girard street N.E.

Mr. Gates also played basket ball on the Eastern Athletic Club and working of the Teutonic mind, de- ly if the Jerries had realized they Washington Light Infantry teams. Since 1900 he had been a member He also was interested in yachting

won many prizes in the Potomac Until he retired last December, he

decorating business. He formerly It was he who first inaugurated had been connected with the firm He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Turner, William M. and F. Barry Charles Gates, and three sisters. In quiet peace, the Blue Streak Mrs. Rose McVean, Mrs. Viola Cran- rested in a cold, windy Italian painted on the bomber symbolize 23

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan Active pallbearers will include and producer, is recovering from a members of the Reciprocity Club. serious ailment at Good Samaritan son. They are Robert B. Doning, Jeff A. Hospital and was reported out of McKeever, Sterling A. Parks, Ar- danger and resting comfortably to-

macy he was assistant professor of analytical chemistry in that institution, and in recent years he served George F. Gates, 71, | Captain With Pistol Captures | William Allen White Nazi Crew of 75-Millimeter Gun Funeral Rites Today

WITH 5th ARMY TROOPS NEAR ing voice: "Halt!" CASSINO, Jan. 30 (Delayed).—Nazi

The volkwagon kept on rolling. artillerymen pulling a 75-millimeter as much menace as possible into his the funeral service today for Wil-Then Capt. Henning, trying to put City Star, will make the address at ington's best-known amateur ath- gun surrendered tamely when sur- voice, shouted again and even liam Allen White, noted author and prised on their own battlefield across louder: "Halt!"

captain armed only with an autoand stopped, glacing about as if shortly after Mr. White resigned as The Nazis heard him that time terday in the an apartment above the university.

Mr. Gates had captained many matic pistol.

Apartment above the was past president of the Discording the local baseball teams, including the local baseball team they were surrounded, they climbed

> veteran of the Tunisian campaign lem for the young captain, who gregational Church, will read the is not exactly unacquainted with the might have been overnowered quickis not exactly unacquainted with the might have been overpowered quickcided to try a bold bluff to keep were being held by a single soldier. them from getting away. And he Capt. Henning lifted his voice and enemy 75 from going back into ac- were in hearing distance responded. A few minutes later the crestfallen

It was a far cry from the glass-in- a member of the National FormuHe also was interested in growing and as the bouncy little volkswagon oners' camp, and their 75-American It was a far cry from the glass-in- a member of the large Committee since 1890. He was closed showcases of the modern lary Committee since 1890. He was roses and in later year became as with its cargo of Nazis rolled past, was earmarked for an American he suddenly called out from his ordnance dump.

B-24 Which Never Lost Man the awning and interior On 110 Raids to Visit U.S.

By the Associated Press. AN ALLIED AIR BASE IN ITALY, "The Liberandos." Jan. 29 (Delayed).—The greatest

going home.

painted the legend of her achieve- have accounted for one destroyer, No other American plane, accord- on shipping sweeps. ing to statistics here, can equal the record of this scarred veteran of 19 Bar Group to Hear Talk County mountains a searching party months of battle overseas.

The Blue Streak was just another By Senor Mejorada

planned as a surprise. Mrs. White knew of it, however, and informed famous 376th Bombardment Group, her husband when his illness became critical. The Liberandos have executed

more than 200 missions. The Blue Streak participated in more than 50 per cent of them. Eighteen swastikas and five fasces

B-24 Liberator with a green crew Senor Carlos Sanchez Mejorada the area in two weeks. when she was assigned to action of Mexico City, president of the early in 1942. Nobody could have Inter-American Bar Association, will lice, a member of the searching guessed then that she had more be one of the principal speakers at party, reported the ship had burned. 3.—Arthur Hammerstein, playwright stamina than Golisth and more luck 8 o'clock tonight at a meeting of State police, soldiers from the than the seventh son of a seventh the Federal Bar Association at the West Virginia maneuver area and National Archives auditorium.

One hundred and ten white stars The Mexican Ambassador, Fran- 7 miles from where the damaged glitter on her blue nose. They cisco Castillo Najera, and John plane finally was located, began their

most distinguished plane of his Mamie Jones, 23, 408 8th st. s.w.

Mr. White served 20 years as a director of the society and was its president in 1938.

2 Dead in Wrecked Plane pasture today while mechanics by her machine guns. Her bombs Found After 21-Hour Quest

Emporia, Kans., Jan. 31.-Hen-

ry J. Haskell, editor of the Kansas

editor, who died Saturday at 75.

there will be a private service in

the home, at which the Rev. Stephen

J. Williams, pastor of the First Con-

A Welsh choir will sing the resur-

rection hymn at the graveside in

Maplewood Cemetery. Six long-

time employes of the Gazette will be

Posthumous award of a gold medal

in recognition of Mr. White's con-

tribution to journalism will be made

at the April meeting of the Ameri-

Roy A. Roberts, president of the

society and managing editor of the

Kansas City Star, said last night in

Kansas City the award-first of its

kind voted by the society-had been

can Society of Newspaper Editors.

First Corinthians.

pallbearers.

ELKINS, W. Va., Jan. 31.-After 21-hour search over Randolph yesterday found two flyers dead in a wrecked Army cargo plane, the second military aircraft to crash in Sergt. Jay Rowe of the State po-

residents of the hamlet of Mingo.



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Your dealer will tell you how. So will a special leaflet with Be home when the coal man comes—and see he can get to your coal bin quickly and easily. Expect to receive small quantities at a time - so it'll go Get your FREE ANTHRA-CITE CONSERVATION FOLDER—and practice what it preaches. But faithfully.

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You can now inspect and secure the Zenith Radionic Hearing Aid at a limited number of reputable optical establishments franchised by Zenith.

Direct personal contact with our hard of hearing friends has convinced us that the years of engineering and preparation which made the Zenith Radionic Hearing Aid possible, have been justified.

Capacity-taxing crowds—people with deficient hearing—their families—their friends—have proved the scope and intensity of interest in this—the first offering of a quality hearing aid (complete with miniature radio tubes, crystal microphone and batteries) at \$40... one-fourth the usual price for a fine vacuum tube instrument.

The hearing results—the gratifying volume of purchase—the unprecedented demand—these things are now established facts born of our determination to lower the cost of hearing.

Word of mouth from users—as the result of personal experience—sending in friends to see and purchase—comment favorable far in excess of any claims we care to make—prove this device IS revolutionary—in fact as well as in word.

In expanding Zenith franchised optical outlets, and placing the Zenith Radionic Hearing Aid in the capable hands of reputable optical establishments by Zenith—we can only say that already our own most optimistic expectations as to demand and user experience have been far exceeded.

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Zenith, when it started this crusade to lower the cost of hearing, believed its new Hearing Aid would have an amazing sale. The Zenith factory has been deluged with letters and checks far beyond anticipation. Zenith is increasing production daily, but absolutely refuses to be stampeded into sacrificing quality for quantity. We ask the hard of hearing public to investigate—to come in for a demonstration, but to be patient if hearing aids are not immediately available for all.

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For the present we have, for your convenience, franchised the optical establishments listed below. Our problem today is one of national production and distribution. Naturally, as soon as practical, the number of franchises will be expanded. Your inspection of the Zenith Radionic Hearing Aid will be welcomed. You will not be urged to buy—no salesmen will call at your

home. Try for yourself this new and revolutionary key to better hearing. Investigate its many features. All controls, such as tone and volume, are on the OUTSIDE—at your finger tips. YOU adjust them to where YOU HEAR BEST. As easy to adjust as a pair of binoculars. You owe it to yourself—your family—your friends—yes, your country—at least to investigate.



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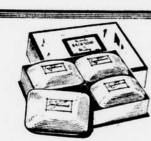
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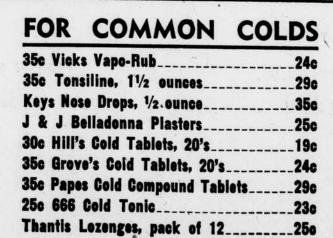


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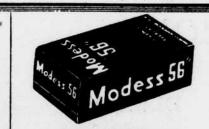


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Win, Lose or Draw Henry, Lew Share Training Quarters Both Henry Armstrong and Lew Hanbury, principals in next Monday night's 10-round fight at William Armstrong myblic training

Says Capital Fans Are Envisioning Pennant

There are many weird and incredible things taking place in this Nation's Capital! In this respect it should be known as the City Beyond

Outside of its conflicting and unlimited war fevers, tax fevers and other fitful fevers that come far from "knitting the raveled sleeve of care," we find the sporting element looking to an American League championship for 1944.

In the first place, Washington's baseball supporters believe they had a better team than the Yankees through the last month of the

They also tell you here that while Washington will lose some of its remaining cast through the draft, that the Yankees will lose even better men in Joe Gordon, Charley Keller, Spud Chandler and a few more. Washington has no such stars to lose.

In the third place, they refer you to the veteran canniness of Clark Griffith, the 74-year-old magnate who has known his way

around for some 50 years. I first knew Griff when he brought his New York Highlanders to train in Atlanta over 40 years ago.

Hal Chase Was Thriller Around First Base

Among others Griff had a pitcher named Jack Chesbro, a 40 or 41 game winner, plus a kid first baseman by the name of Hal Chase. I still recall the day when young Chase got off the train at Atlanta around noon and stole the show two hours later with an exhibition at first that left you dizzy, such as fielding two bunts and nailing runners at both second and third on almost impossible plays.

At that time Clark Griffith, a lean, dark, hawk-eyed veteran of 34 years or so, the Highlander manager, had about reached the end of his pitching career. But I still recall the last five innings I believe he ever pitched. He was just about able to get the ball up to the plate. He hadn't enough speed to break the cuticle of a custard pie. But he allowed only two hits in these five innings. He explained to me later how he got away with this exhibition.

"The first principle of good pitching," Griff said, "is to be able to throw the ball into a tin cup. Getting the ball over the plate is nothing. You must be able to get the ball over the right half-inch of the plate."

Griff Has Triple Claim to Hall of Fame

Clark Griffith's name has been suggested more than once for baseball's Hall of Fame. Why not? As a ballplayer, a manager and a club president he has held high rank for well over 50 years. He has done far more than his average share in building up the game through at least half a century.

Griff has been a three-way figure, one of the smartest of the lot all three ways. He had one of his best seasons in his 74th year and he has his chance to sit in on another World Series around

So far as baseball's Hall of Fame might be concerned, I am still for Jimmy Collins and Clark Griffith. Both were great players and great managers. Griff's terrain is even more extended since he has been player, manager and club owner-practically every department except an umpire.

As George Ade once wrote-"the best idea is flowers for the living." And while Griff still is hale, healthy and hearty, at the age of 74 no one is any too far away from the sunset.

This Washington old-timer has been a tremendous factor in baseball for a longer period of time than any one else except

A Nod to the Bowlers of the Nation

In the "March of Dimes" for the curb on Infantile Paralysis, the scourge of youth as well as the older years, we think there should be an extra salute for sport in the general direction of the Nation's bowlers. Only a few days ago the Bowlers' Victory League turned over a check for 250,000 dimes to your correspondent for this needed fund and there soon will be another check for another 250,000 dimes for this same cause.

The "March of Dimes" is getting its main inspiration here through President Roosevelt and Basil O'Conner and the campaign is more than successful.

In addition to the bowlers, duckpin as well as tenpin, who have turned in the major job, there soon will be other checks from the Fair Grounds race track at New Orleans and from Cleveland's boxing leaders, with Beau Jack featured. These various combinations will turn in at least 1,000,000 dimes, which means \$100,000, including George Preston Marshall's check for \$500, or 5,000 dimes.

It might surprise you to know how these dimes can pile up, when they come in boxear lots. But so far the 18,000,000 bowlers, representing the top of all sport

insofar as home and community competition and play are concerned, deserve the fairest blooms among the chaplet of wild laurel blossoms

(North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Survey, Development of U.S. Fishing Asked by Senator Bailey In the St. John's division St. Stephen's beat St. John's, 23-15, and Nativity scored a 10-9 unset over St.

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Results Yesterday.

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paw posted 431 for each of the

Buffalo. 2: Indianapolis, 2 (tie). Hershey, 3: Providence, 2.

Josiah W. Bailey, admittedly the Carolinian declared. most ichthyophagous citizen of Raleigh, N. C., who ever attained a a fisherman. He thinks nothing of seat in the United States Senate, inviting a dozen people out to his Tryouts by Ice-Capades asked Congress a \$20,000 question cabin at Beaver Dam for a fish din-

What have America's fish been p.m. doing the last 64 years? That was just the first, tentative, let's-see-if-they're-biting cast for his follow-up inquiry: What can be done to assure the

United States a continuing supply of what he calls "the best food on Seeks \$20,000 Survey Fund.

To that end, Senator Bailey intro- build a fish pond, stock it, and learn duced a joint resolution asking \$20,- how to take care of it. That will 000 to finance a codfish-to-mudcat give him a better assurance of plenty survey of the marine and fresh- of good food than any WPA ever inwater fishing resources of the coun- vented. try, looking toward a rounded national policy beneficial to the addition to such farm ponds, the sportsman as well as to the com- Nation should take full advantage By the Associated Press. mercial fisherman.

Bailey saw that his resolution was Atlantic Ocean. on Commerce, of which he is chair- geles County-which at last ac- and four pitchers.

counts stretched somewhere west of Flashy Hawks Gaining Hockey Statistics

Jerry

Fast in Hockey Race

The Chicago Blackhawks, newest sensation in the National Hockey League, snapped the 6-game win-

Before 18,261 spectators at Chicago Stadium, the largest National Hockey League turnout of the season, the Indianapolis 14 Pittsburgh 8 two goals in the last period to win, 3 to 2. The victory was Chicago's fourth in a row and put it in the midst of a battle for second place with Detroit and Toronto.

While the Hawks were winning on Johnny Gottselig's goal, the first Jerry Flanagan Wins place Montreal Canadiens chalked Barnard Pin Event York Rangers, 5 to 3, before a capacity 15,437 crowd at Madison Rhode Island Avenue Business Men's league roller, won the Chilly

The saddest team of the week Barnard handicap at King Pin with was Boston, which slipped to fifth a six-game score of 895, which inplace, having lost its last seven cluded a 64-pin handicap. second with 16-878. The star south-

Spears, Hartley Speak

Dr. Clarence Spears, head of the three-game sets. Third was Alex physical aducation department at Perrin of G. P. O. with 84-854. University of Maryland, and Rep- while others finishing in the money resentative Fred Hartley of New were: Rex Stewart, 76-842; Johnny Jersey will be speakers at the an-nual Golden Gloves dinner tomor-72—826; Sam Shreve, 32—816, and CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO. row night at 7 o'clock at the May- Ed Blakeney, defending champion, 7725 Wis. Ave.

Uline Arena, open public training sessions today at the Liberty A.

C. on Ninth street.

The former triple champ, who arrived yesterday from Chicago, will drill daily at 3:30, while Hanbury goes through his sessions at 5 o'clock. Lew has been keeping in fighting trim since his last fight two months ago by daily drills at Merrick Boys' Club.

Maxim's Lethal Sock On Display Tonight In Tiff With Parks

Joey Maxim, 21-year-old Cleveand boy who has been tagged by another formidable opponent, Bowlthe 10-round fight heading the program at Turner's Arena.

packs a punch in both mitts and other important Big Ten struggle. has chilled 11 of his 31 professional victims. He's dropped only five pro fights. He won 140 amateur matches, in one year taking three Golden card: Purdue-Ohio State, Oklahoma Gloves middleweight championships, including the national title.

Army Makes Him Serious. about this boxing business and plays U. C. L. A. really is going after the championship. He's willing to meet any of less Chicago on Saturday, ran its

of Maxim's boxing career since the spottless-record class. Knocked out latter was a kid of 12 in Cleveland, of the undefeated ranks were Georpromises Washington fans they'll gia Tech, Albright, Milligan (Tenn.) see one of the fastest heavyweights and Morehead (Ky.) Teachers. in the business if they turn out Among the service teams, other tonight. "It may sound like I'm than Great Lakes, Norfolk Naval building him up too much, but in Training Station boosted its winning one round he hit Nate Bolden 94 streak to 14 in a row and its season times with a left jab. He also hit record to 24 wins against 1 loss. Red Burman 72 times with a left The Olathe Naval Air Clippers also

Joey Nearly Kills Villar. dio Villar he hit him so hard that son Red Raiders in winning the Villar was out cold for 10 minutes. Southeastern service tourney at Ra-And he couldn't hear a thing for leigh. three hours," Rebersak added.

Maxim's opponent tonight, Parks, s an unpredictable fighter. He stand: well matched in the weight departwell ment coming in at around 180.

eight-game winning streak and knocking Albright out of the unbeatknocking Albright out of the unbeat-

Sacred Heart in Lead Tie After Routing Holy Name

Sacred Heart now is tied for first place with Holy Name in the Gon-Paul. zaga division of the Parochial Basket Ball League after defeating the latter, 19-3, yesterday.

In other games Trinity edged out St. Anthony's, 17-15; St. Aloysius drubbed Blessed Sacrament, 20-2; St. Martin's trimmed St. Ann's, 29-7 St. James outscored Xavier, 24-13, and St. Gabriel's defeated St. Jo-

In the St. John's division St. port on United States and territorial Nativity scored a 10-9 upset over St.

Washington Skaters Given 4-0. Probably best overall is the independent Oklahoma Aggies team

Washington skaters wanting tryner, and not wetting a line until 5 given an opportunity to show their 38, over week end. They haven't eaten canned sal-

"There's going to be some big changes after the war," he says. Uksila, skating director, and Rose- against 1 defeat. marie Stewart, ballet mistress. running through his land should Patricia Richards of Takoma Park was accepted at last year's trials and is with the show.

Atlanta Signs 8 Players, The Senator points out that in **Boosting Total to 36**

of its rivers, its creeks, the Great ATLANTA, Jan. 31.—The South-No fingerling in legislative waters, Lakes, the Gulf of Mexico and the ern Association Atlanta Crackers Emory University Saturday, Febreferred to the Senate Committee To say nothing of West Los An-outfielder, two infielders, a catcher

have signed eight new players-an ruary 19. This boosts the roster to 36, President Earl Mann has announced.

Hockey Barons Drive To 8th Win in Row

There seems to be no stopping the College Quints Cleveland Barons in the American Hockey League. Last week they swept aside Hershey, Pittsburgh and Buffalo to run their winning streak to eight straight games.

The Barons haven't been beaten since Buffalo inflicted a 6-2 defeat on them on January 8. That is the only defeat the Barons have suffered since Christmas Day. Since then they have won 13, lost 1 and

The Barons gained revenge for that one defeat by whipping Buffalo, 4 to 2, on Saturday. The Bisons, who previously had won eight of nine starts, ran into their Indianapolis jinx last night, the Caps, who haven't lost to Buffalo all season, tied the score in the last 30 Flanagan, 114-average seconds to earn a 2-2 tie before 5.973. Hershey still holds a comfortable 10-point lead over Buffalo in the Eastern division. The Bears beat Providence twice over the week end. In the Western loop, Cleveland holds Bub Guethler of Lucky Strike was a 15-point edge over Indianapolis.

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Big Ten, Big Six, Dixie Feuds Stud Week's **Court Program**

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The most exciting week of the season is ahead for college basket ball fans. The results of some 15 outstanding games in the next six days should clear up considerably the national cage

Two games on Wednesday-Marquette at Great Lakes and Texas at Rice-start the fireworks. Great Lakes boasts 20 wins in 22 starts, while Marquette, off to a poor start, has bowled over Camp Grant, De Paul and Notre Dame in its last three games. Leadership in the Southwest Conference is at stake in the Texas-Rice encounter.

On Thursday Great Lakes faces numerous boxing experts as a pos- ing Green of Ohio, winner of 16 sible future heavyweight champion, of 17 games. On Friday Purdue and shows his wares tonight against Georgia Parks, District Negro, in the 10-round fight heading the proern, which smashed the 12-game A fast, skillful boxer, Maxim also hawks, takes on Wisconsin in anwinning streak of the Iowa Sea-

Torrid Saturday Program. The excitement mounts on Saturday, with the following on the and Iowa State tangle for the Big Six leadership; North Carolina's Maxim has been in the Army for ference again is threatened by Duke; domination in the Southern Connine months and now is a physical Dartmouth risks its 11-game streak instructor at Pope Field, Fort Bragg, at Cornell; undefeated Army plays N. C. "The Army has made a man at Rochester; De Paul battles Notre of him," claims Manager Vic Reber- Dame; Long Island meets Rhode sak. "A year ago he was a carefree, Island State; Canisius is paired happy youngster. Now he's serious against Temple and California again

Unbeaten Iowa, which faces hapthose boys listed among the first winning streak to 11 last week and, along with Army, Utah and Miami Rebersak, who has been in charge University of Ohio, stayed in the

extended their winning streak to 14. They have lost once. Fort Bragg "What's more, he's got a terrific surprised by upsetting both the punch. In his last fight with Clau- Cherry Point Marines and Fort Jack-

> Big Week for Muhlenberg. Sectionally, this is how things

Lee Oma. But he does have a stiff by swamping Columbia. Unbeaten right that has chilled such good lads as Vince Pimpinella and Gus berg regained prominence after losright that has chilled such good Army made it six in a row. Muhlen-Mirman. The two boys will be fairly ing to Penn by ending St. Joseph's Three six-round matches will be en ranks. Hobart surprised

Southwest Conference—Texas up-

the running. Southern Conference-North Carolina far out in front, unbeaten in seven games.

Oklahoma Tops Big Six.

Big Six—Oklahoma, 27-26 winner at Columbia, that they will be on 133 and 113. over Missouri, on top with 6-0 record, pressed closely by Iowa State,

Rocky Mountains - Undefeated Utah, 10-0, won unofficial championouts with the Ice-Capades will be College, 48-34, and Fort Logan, 55-

Pacific Coast Conference-Washskill tomorrow at 2 o'clock at Uline ington, unbeaten in five league games, tops Northern division, with The trials are annual features in California, 2-0, leading the Southevery city on the show's schedule, ern loop. Independent Gonzaga They are conducted by Charles ranks as best of all, with 16 wins

Men and Women Seek Tank Titles at Atlanta

Entries from Chicago, North Carolina, Kentucky, Georgia and Ala-bama already are anticipated. Dallessandro Put in 1-A

Dallessandro, Cub outfielder, has

Late Saturday Scores.

Colgate, 45: Cornell, 40. Stevens, 51: Rensselaer, 39. Bucknell, 42: Bloomsburg Teachers, 37. Holy Cross, 51; Worcester Nortons, 31. South. Virginia Tech, 46; Camp Pickett, 24. Berea, 67; Western Kentucky Tchers, 3: Salem Tchers, 40; Alderson-Broaddus, 2 Camp Chaffee, 55; Arkansas ASTP, 44.

Midwest. Midwest.

Wabash, 51; Central Normal, 33.
Rio Grande, 33; W. Va. Tech. 25.
Wartburg, 61; Upper Iowa, 40.
Cornell Navy, 46; St. Ambrose, 33.
Ashburn, 33; Pittsburg, 46.
Camp Grant, 54; Lawrence, 43.
Bowling Green, 68; Ohio Northern, 46.
Bowling Green, 56; Bluffton, 35
(doubleheader).

Southwest.

Norman Naval Air, 46; Sheppard Field, Tulsa, 53; Okmulgee Army, 46. Rocky Mountain. (Southern Branch), 47; Gowen Field, 39. Idaho, 46; Washington State, 32. Washington, 56; Willamette, 27. Chico State, 33; Humbolt State, 27. Oregon, 43; Oregon State, 38 (overtime). California U., 36; U. C. L. A., 27.

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didn't appear so hot in his last East—Dartmouth won its seventh while being outpointed by Eastern Intercollegiate League title Ranking D.C. Officials Frances Wilson's Torrid 1,322 Easily Tops U.S. Open Bowling Banging out a superlative score of Impressing with sets of 596 and Heurich's gymnasium, where a siz-1,322, Frances Wilson of Takoma 594, Maxine Allen of Durham, N. C., able crowd may be housed. last night at Convention Hall easily won the final major prize with

Midwest — Purdue, Northwestern cials, have volunteered their services and Jessie Keith of Columbia landed washington, 630, and Lola Shana-and Iowa tied for first in the Big for the Infantile Paralysis Fund seventh place with 1,192 to give han, Baltimore, 613; high games—boulers continued to benefit basket ball game on Tues—washington three of the eight major basket ball game on Tues—washington, 159, and ton's leading pinmen last night in on their heels, beaten in only one day, February 8, a week from tomor- prizes in the East's foremost bowling Caroline Hiser, Hyattsville, Md., 147. game. After losing two in a row, row night, at Uline Arena between classic for women.

was an outstanding college basketer and 159; night block, 126, 116, 174, was seven sticks under the famed Norfolk roller's top game of 181.

his team. the eventual winners in front.

Riders Entering Army To Be Given Party

and woman splashers will compete going into the Army will be honored in the second of a series of National by a party at the Touchdown Club in the second of a series of National by a party at the Touchdown Club Junior and Southeastern AAU inon Wednesday to be given by Dave door swimming championships at Keppel, basket ball coach at Roose-

> They are Bunny Citrenbaum, who plays football, baseball and basket

READING, Pa., Jan. 31 (P).—Dom Title Bout Is Promised

PORTLAND, Oreg., Jan. 31 (AP) .been classified 1-A. He is married According to Promoter Joe Water- leah's handle record of \$959,007 just one of the lads usurping a and the father of a 3-year-old man, Portland has been offered a (which was wagered on the nine-15-round lightweight championship race card of Widener 'Cap day in locker in the jocks' room. One day bout between Sammy Angott and 1942) to be smashed this season on another rider (as we recall, named Henry Armstrong for late in March Flamingo Stakes or Widener 'Cap O. McDermott') took sick suddenly or early in April

Both Merediths Serving By the Associated Press.

While Ted Meredith, jr., son of the old Olympic runner, is serving as an ensign on a P-T boat in the South Pacific, his dad is helping to provide ammunition by investigating income tax delinquents.

Score Lopsided Wins

Two one-sided scores were registered in the New Community Center basket ball league yesterday as Mu Sigma topped Columbia AZA, 69-28, and Potomac AZA trimmed Capital City AZA, 65-14.

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Three six-round matches will be on ranks. Hobart surprised by beating Rochester and R. P. I., while on the supporting card. The semi-ing Rochester and R. P. I., while for years regarded as Washington's and Bee Bee Washington. Opening Nayal quintet.

Dallas Shirley and Dave Keppel, for years regarded as Washington's top combination of basket ball officially sets—Mary Magnotto; were: High sets—Mary Magnotto; In Maryland Open Bowling

Bee will be ready to announce his roller, who only missed winning the The event attracted 63, second line-up in a day or so and promises Chesapeake in Baltimore by one pin highest field in its history, with 26 set by Texas Christian, 44-37; Rice it will contain many of the best of with 919 and fired high scratch set from Washington and 20 from Bal- Washington entrants with a secondtaking over first place by half a his former L. I. U. stars. He already of 393 in The Star's recent War timore. game, with Arkansas very much in has word from Marius Russo, for- Bond tournament, crushed the hopes mer Yankee pitcher, who also was of her nearest competitors with the one of Long Island U.'s outstanding tournament's high string of 174 in players, and Sid Luckman, the Chiplayers, and the Chiplayers, and the Chiplayers, and the Chiplayers, and the Chiplayers, an

Three Orioles in Money. The Bears finished preparations yesterday for the game by defeating the New York Blackbirds, 34-31, at Turner's Arena. The Bears were shead from the start and were able in the affermance and file in the afferma the New York Blackbirds, 34-31, at pre-tournament favorites, bowled ahead from the start and were able in the afternoon and 619 in the eve-Utah, 10-0, won unofficial champion-ship of region by whipping Colorado final period. Puggy Bell and Johnny 581 and 611 gave the Columbia roller Isles paced the Bears to a 22-16 lead her first prize in a major event. in the first half. Twice the Black-birds pulled to within a single money as Betty James finished third. basket of the leaders during the with 607-624-1,231; Elizabeth Barsecond half, but timely scores by ger, fourth, 588-624-1,212, and Ger-Isles, who took individual honors trude Vitkoski, tied for fifth place Lois for the game with 16 points, kept with Defending Champion Mamie McDonnell of Connecticut. The Help BrewerOriole star put together sets of Edic Peterson
628 and 577 for 1,205, while the
Nutmeg State veteran had counts

1 Secret

Three Roosevelt High athletes who will be graduated next month before

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 31.—First mil-

major domo of the Miami Jockey Not so many years ago at Hialeah Club's track, looks for modern Hia- the diminutive St. Louisian was day, even with eight races.

\$657,686, which easily tops the corresponding period of 1942 (no 1943 at just under 50 to 1. meeting), when \$8,856,046, or \$442, and more long-shot winners, espe 802 daily, was the count. This despite current drop in attendance. season is 166,254, a mean of 8,312, against 202,620 and 10,131 in 1942.

Five years ago-Temple names Fred Swan head football coach, to succeed Pop Warner.

Miss Wilson's winning score of

Hialeah's Turf Course Made for McCreary

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 31.-You've ball; Pete Loomis, basket ball, and lion-dollar day for a Florida track heard the old turf axiom, "Horses Fred Kramer, baseball and basket since the boom days now seems bet- for courses." What about the same ter than a fair bet. Mortimer M. idea applying to a jockey, in the Mahoney, money man, or mutuels case of tiny Conn McCreary?

> Saturday's record eight-race play and Conn subbed for him astride a of \$915,043 boosted the total for 20 filly called Frances Keene in a days to \$13,153,715, an average of the unfashionable McCreary clicked Came more mounts for McCreary

> Unofficial figure for 20 days this season, though he got a late start, Conn has had three mounts on that same turf course to date and won with all three. They were: January 17. All Talk, \$6.60; January 25, Cee Raf, \$6.40, and on Saturday, Ras-

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Eastern Table Tennis Event Restricted to Star Performers

By ROD THOMAS. Those Eastern table tennis chamionships to be held here February 12-13 under sponsorship of The Star will be strictly all-star contests, with the brand of play suffering none whatever in comparison with

the national tournament. The Easterns, to be held at the Columbia Table Tennis Center and at Heurich's gymnasium, are limited to 64 players in men's singles, 32 in women's and 32 teams in doubles. The Tournament Committee reserves the right to reject the entry of any paddler it deems not of high caliber. As vastly different as they are, the games of table tennis, horseshoe pitching and billiards have one thing in common. They are games for the masses but have few masters

A Couple of Wizards. Two of the world's greatest table tennis wizards aim to play in the Eastern tournament. They are Tibor Hazi, an Army corporal whose home is here, and Lou Pagliaro of New York. Hazi, born in Hungary, was a member of the Hungarian team that won the world championship. He has won more tournaments than any other player. Pagliaro helped win a world team title for the United States.

Hazi will be the defending men's singles champion in the Eastern, with Pagliaro his most formidable rival. They have beaten each other in various competitions, Hazi downing the New Yorker in last year's Eastern final.

Stanley Fields, Washington champion, is in the Army but may receive furlough at tournament time. However, the Capital's spotlighted performer will be young Carolyn Wilson, who wrought a sensation when she won the Eastern title at Miss Wilson Improved.

According to Guy Irving Burch. president of the District Table Tennis Association and chairman of the tournament, Miss Wilson is greatly improved and bent upon regaining the crown now worn by Mae Clouther of Boston, who will come here to defend it. A New York youngster named Peggy McLean looms, along with Miss Wilson, as a formidable rival for the Hub ace. One of the few national stars not likely to compete in the Eastern is Billy Holzrichter of Chicago, national champion, who is in the

armed forces. Holzrichter won the United States itle last year when it was defaulted by Pagliaro. Sol Schiff of New York, a former national champ, will eek the Eastern crown.

Preliminaries of the tournament will be held at the Columbia Table Tennis Center and the finals at

ton's leading pinmen last night in game. After losing two in a row, De Paul rebounded to defeat Purdue, while Notre Dame tripped Vale paraiso, which earlier had upset De Paul.

Southeast — Kentucky, idle last former Long Island U. coach.

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Town night, at Uline Arena between the least for women.

Miss Wilson, tops in both five-being and 662, game blocks with 660 and 662, game blocks with 660 and 662, being gathered by Lt. Comdr. Clair gained the lead in the fourth game second, \$100; third, \$50; fourth, \$35; It was Baltimore's 10th victory in 11 tournaments this season. Cook's games were 140, 134, 152, 160, 148.

The event attracted 63, second and 138. His prize was \$125. and 138. His prize was \$125.

Bob Miciotto of King Pin led the place score of 825, while Red Megaw time, 811; Nova Hamilton, Baltimore, 806. Perce Wolfe gave the Capital its third money winner, tieing with Jimmy Libertini and Hal Tucker of Baltimore with 805.

Allies Grid Rivals In London Tea Bowl

LONDON, Jan. 31.—At long last there'll be a football game in London, named, of course, the Tea Bowl. Teams representing the United States and Canadian Armies will provide the action Sunday, February 13.

Lt. Charles Eisenmann of Superior, Wis., has been named to coach the United States team of which Pfc. Frank Debrowski of Erie, Pa., will be captain. Canada's coach will be Capt. E. H. Leather. Purdue, Wisconsin, Texas, Detroit and Columbia will be represented in the United States lineup, while the Canadian player list includes Corp. M. F. Ryan, former Minnesota player.





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Reversing a previous decision, tions to charge off their contributions to veterans' organizations as a nontaxable business expense.

The knotty question of taxing estimated to add \$664,900,000. pari-mutuel race track betting was considered at length without a de-

Recessing to permit attendance the House and Senate, the conference set another meeting later to- a renegotiation he considers unfair. the Germans apparently were prepending measure final clearance and get it passed in time to put a long list of wartime purchase taxes into effect March 1.

The excise tax increases, which account for more than \$1,000,000,000 of the anticipated new revenue, become effective in general on the first day of the first month which begins more than 10 days after enactment of the tax bill.

Unless unforeseen delays occur, this means that beginning March 1 the Federal tax on liquor will rise

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Chabe Piano—Oriental Rugs—1 P.M. from \$6 a gallon to \$9; furs, jewelry, cosmetics and luggage will be subject to a 20 per cent levy and

to a 30 per cent tax. Telephone and telegraph service. admissions to movies and other places of amusement, club dues,

porate excess profits rates expected plies. to yield \$502,700,000, and changes Bad weather held down Allied air ziata Way running due north.

One involves definition of the term the Yugoslav coast. of the members at the opening of subcontractor, the other the right of a contractor to a court review of on both land fronts and in the air, been unable to cut the Appian Way.

Italy

(Continued From First Page.) 2,000-foot peak of Mount Jugan, 3 miles northeast of Castelforte. British warships patrolling along set them off. the coast in support, bombarded the Terracina area and German trans-filanking movement around Cassino ports moving from the main 5th was made possible by American en-Army front toward the bridgehead.

of Cisterna. Counterattack Repulsed. Americans were last reported in point, and more than 100 prisoners. this sector, representing the center of the bridgehead, while the British were ranged to the north facing Correspondent Hal Boyle said that Rome across the via Anziate.

commander in chief of Allied naval counterattack or another defensive forces in the Mediterranean, went withdrawal to the mountains behind ashore to inspect Anzio's harbor the entrance to the Cassino corfacilities.

The destruction of the 63 Nazi The American infantry, employ-

terday were knocked down by ing off." theater. Only one Thunderbolt spread the stream over an Ameri- Taber said. "It is about time it was American aerial task force at least failed to come back.

cluding Fortresses and Liberators.

charges at night clubs and cabarets by the Germans to supply aircraft down deeply-entrenched enemy gun Allied invasion fleets off Anzio. The size of the air battles there duels. wines, beers and other articles and their air fleets in Northern Italy to

indicated the Germans had built up services also would be taxed more contest the bridgehead drive, but nique said four towns in the Anzio defective electric sign which en-Those sections of the bill already Among the enemy planes destroyed Bordo Montello, 8 miles northeast by interfering with radio reception, conferees on the \$2,315,800,000 tax have been agreed on, along with were Junkers 52 transports, appar- of the harbor town; Campo Morto, bill voted today to permit corpora- increased postal rates, higher cor- ently being used to rush in sup- 8 miles north northeast, and Can-

Nazi Air Fleets Built Up.

only 900 sorties were flown, but was said to have been thrown back agencies also were expected to be Chief matters still in dispute are medium bombers put in attacks on near Bordo Montello, which lies criticized, including the Civil Servtwo proposed amendments to the road junctions south of Rome and 7 miles southwest of the important ice Commission. war contracts renegotiations law. light bombers attacked shipping off Appian Way city of Cisterna.

Even though fighting desperately capital said the major German forces had left after sowing great was possibility of "a pretty extensive numbers of explosives and mines, leaving only demolition troops to

The American tank and infantry Army front toward the bridgehead gineers who spanned German-made News from the bridgehead indi-floods in the Rapido River bottom cated the Germans had dug in for with a log bridge and corduroy road 5 miles along the Cisterna-Rome built under enemy shellfire.

railroad from a point 2 miles north Americans cracked forward ramparts of the Gustav line, capturing At a point 3 miles southwest of two hills, a small mountain village, strong German counterattack emy had converted into a strong was quiet. Tanks Set off Mines.

A dispatch from Associated Press as a result of this thrust "the Ger-Admiral Sir John Cunningham, mans face the choice of a quick ridor to Rome."

planes over the northeastern air- ing Russian tactics, moved forward negligible. fields of Villorba, Maniago, Lava- on the heels of the tanks, keeping rino and Udine brought the total within the treadmarks of the vebag in the last four days to 153, hicles to escape German anti-peragainst a loss of 19 Allied aircraft. sonnel mines. The mines exploded Six of the Allied aircraft were lost harmlessly under the tanks with a noise that one doughboy said sound- before the same committee regard-Thirty-six of those destroyed yes- ed like "a million firecrackers go- ing relations of the FBI with the

American Thunderbolt fighters in A dam thrown across the Rapido their first big engagement in this late last week by the Germans position it is above Congress." Mr. can supply road on the eastern put in its place."

were destroyed on the ground as into a quagmire. American engi-Radio Intelligence Division, which States heavy bombers and an esti-warehousemen classified under State

lean day and night labor. Once across the tanks The four bases have been used through barbed wire and pinned brought from the Balkans to attack positions while the infantry finished them off in hand-to-hand

Nazi Counterattack Repulsed. Yesterday's headquarters commutoniera and Carroceto on the Anin the individual income tax law activity over the bridgehead and Another German counterattack versial in the bill, several other

> In more than a week of action the Allied forces in the beachhead have William Stoneman, representing the paring for eventual withdrawal from combined American press, said the motive, tank and aircraft parts fac-Rome. Italians who fled from the initial advantage of the surprise tories landing had been lost and that there

stalemate." A dispatch dated Friday said six reports as "mortally wounded." Allied infantry divisions, or between 70,000 and 90,000 men, had been put ashore along with armor and heavy

Allies Supreme in Air.

On the southern 5th Army front French troops on the right flank of the Americans were reported by In 48 hours of flaming battle the yesterday's communique to have recaptured three important heights above the road to Terelle, while British forces on the left fought Cisterna Allied troops repulsed one an Italian graveyard which the en- around Suio. The 8th Army front

Although the Germans are rushing bombers into the Italian action, the Allies still have a wide margin of air supremacy. But as one correspondent pointed out even the best "air umbrella" is apt to have in the world. The bomber gunners

leaks The German bombers have concentrated almost exclusively on accounts have said that losses were

> **FCC** (Continued From First Page.)

"This agency long has taken the

number of examples of its work:

Locating a secret radio trans- tack. mitter within the German Embassy Escorting American fighters yeson Pearl Harbor, tracing interfer- setting a new record for the second ence with a New York coastal telegraph station and public broad-of 36 in one day was broken Satur-casting systems to a defective elec-day when 42 were downed. trifled railroad bridge, locating a were caught on their home grounds. area were firmly in Allied hands— dangered air traffic near Chicago the Germans little opportunity to mean to break Federal laws and C (2) or by another schedule par-

to lost aircraft. While the \$6,716,843 FCC item was likely to be the most contro-

Raids

(Continued From First Page.)

Meanwhile, Frankfurt, pounded by the record American daylight assault

Saturday, was listed in Stockholm Nazis Lose 103 Planes in Day. In the Friday night attack fourngined Lancasters and two-engined Mosquitos visited Berlin, while

other formations were pounding

Magdeburg. (A Tokio broadcast heard by United States Government monitors said "half of the Japanese Embassy was damaged" in the Friday raid, but the Japanese Ambassador and all his staff were

said to be safe.) In attacking Brunswick and Hannover yesterday, hundreds of American Flying Fortresses and Liberators rumbled throughout one of the most heavily defended air regions and escorting fighters downed 91 Nazi planes.

A joint British-American comshipping in Anzio harbor, but Allied munique said 20 American heavy return yesterday from all operations, including sweeps by British and over Northern France and Holland. Four of the missing fighters were American.

Allied guns knocked down an additional dozen enemy planes during bag for the day to 103.

By every indication, the Sunday equaled in size the record-breaking In addition, many enemy planes bank and turned the bottom land In defending the work of the armada of more than 800 United

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two days after the Japanese attack terday bagged 45 German planes, Board. day in a row. The previous high

day when 42 were downed. The latest two Berlin attacks set transportation of liquor through her entry must be supported by the inoff new sheets of flame and gave territory by those who conceivably formation called for in Schedule extinguish the fires started last the laws of a neighboring State." supplying 373 emergency bearings Thursday night when the RAF The litigation involved the condropped approximately 1,500 tons. viction of three persons in Virginia

Raid on England Kills 26. German planes attacking England Saturday night killed at least 26 persons and injured 25 more at scattered points.

London's guns threw up a heavy barrage as the German aircraft shot in over Southeast England and East Anglia, and at least three enemy planes came down in flames. movie sat watching an air-raid scene December, when he charged they basis, Form 1040F, "Schedule of

building, injuring seven persons. Nine hundred persons at another for the soldier vote. motion picture theater had a narconcrete crashed through the roof Senator Guffey was not the choice onto empty seats. Most of the audi- of the Senate Democrats for the ence remained during the raid and campaign post and added "the soon was laughing at a picture en- sooner Guffey resigns from this potitled, "That Uncertain Feeling."

Victor Emmanuel (Continued From First Page.)

tervene with a demand for King Victor's abdication. It is believed that Italians themselves would force present regarding Senator Byrd's his overthrow by pressure of opin- letter to Commissioner Mason or ion, without revolutionary action, if the action of Senator Barkley in the Italians were given more free- removing me as chairman of the

dom of action and expression. A week-end conference of six Ital- Committee," Senator Guffey said. ian political parties at Bari approved a resolution demanding ab- of the way I intend to issue a full dication and the creation of a new and complete statement concerning government.

The Combined Chiefs of Staff been so much confusion and misbombers and 5 fighters failed to Committee, with the hearty co-information." operation of the Allied military au-Dominion light bombers and fighters ranean operations, have insisted PUC to Open Inquiry that the King be retained on the ground that any major change in On Bus, Trolley Mishaps Italian political affairs would endanger the course of battle.

With a large southern area of these side forays, bringing the total Italy now outside the combat zone, ties Commission on the causes of ness operation, bad debts arising the effort is being made for the military to revise its view.

> Supreme Court (Continued From First Page.)

9-year-old ward, Betty M. Simmons, ployed by the transit company in to offer the religious literature for hiring and training personnel.

The defendant claimed that the sale was proper, both under the con- ing. The PUC said that it had called

cise of religion and her further right as guardian to say what the child and injuries in accidents involving bership in technical societies, sub-Called Herself a Minister.

added, had represented herself as an ordained minister.

"Neither rights of religion, nor By the Associated Press. rights of parenthood are beyond PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31.—A 14limitation," said Justice Rutledge. inch, 20-pound bomb which police may deduct the expense applicable In his separate opinion in which said was filled with blasting powder to that part used for professional he was joined by Justice Roberts of "great potency," was found purposes and Frankfurter, Justice Jackson propped in the doorway of a ware-pointed out that at the last term, boyse in the Marine Corps quarter- ductible provided the property acin the Murdock case the court had master depot yesterday by a sentry. held that the distribution of litertices of the Witnesses, had the claim ligence officers, the Federal Bureau

"If the Murdock doctrine stands not explain why Army officers were along with today's decision, a foun-called in. dation is laid for any State intervention in the indoctrination and Miss Thompson, Nash participation of children in religion, provided it is done in the name of their health or welfare," Speak Here Tonight Justice Jackson insisted.

Other Court Actions.

1. That a State had the right to Nations Organization" at the United prohibit transportation of more Nations Forum in Constitution Hall than one gallon of liquor within its at 8:30 o'clock tonight. borders, destined for another State Representative Baldwin, Republiwhich has legal bars to receiving it. can, of New York will preside 2. The OPA is without authority

to regulate rates charged by public

Weather Report

District of Columbia-Increasing cloudiness and not so cold, with lowest temperature near 35 degrees tonight. Tomorrow cloudy and windy, becoming colder in the after-

Virginia-Mostly cloudy, not so cold tonight. Tomorrow, partly cloudy and windy, colder in the

Maryland-Cloudy and not so tonight. Tomorrow, cloudy and windy, colder in afternoon. Snow flurries extreme west portion.

River Report. Potomac muddy, Shenandoah clear at Harpers Ferry; Potomac muddy at Great Falls

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Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 68, on January 28, Lowest, 17, on January, 2 Humidity for Last 24 Hours. om noon yesterday to noon today.)

Highest, 90 per cent, at 8:30 a.m. Lowest, 42 per cent, at 2:30 p.m. Tide Tables.

Automobile lights must be turned on ne-half hour after sunset. Precipitation. Monthly precipitation in inches in the apital (current month to date):

Month. 1944. Average. Record. apital 2.95 3.55 7.83 37

Money Market

Steel Quotations

over Frankfurt in the Saturday at- mous decision on the liquor question involving regulations imposed by the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control

Individuals engaged in a business or profession report the net profit "Virginia," Justice Reed said, (or loss) in their individual income could conclude, in the absence of tax return Form 1040. The net she could not safely permit the of the return Form 1040 and the ticularly adapted to the business or

profession.

income.

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In reporting income from busi-

ness or profession, all income so

derived must be shown in the

schedule. In arriving at net income

or loss, the taxpayer may use the

method of accounting regularly em-

ployed in keeping the books, so long

as the method is reasonably con-

sistent and clearly reflects the

In the case of farming operations,

if the taxpayer is using the cash

Farm Income and Expenses," is re-

is optional in the case of farmers

It should be noted that incidental

transactions entered into for gain,

such as the buying and selling of

securities where one is not in the

investment business, do not con-

stitute a "trade or profession." Gain

or loss from such operations are

reported in item 6 and item 9 of

Current Costs Deductible.

Expenses deductible in arriving at

net profit (or loss) from business or

profession (item 8 of return Form

1040) are the normal current costs

of running a business or producing

income. Such expenses must be

distinguished from those incurred

for the convenience, comfort, or

economy of the individual pursuing

the business, or in the nature of

loans, gifts. capital investments, and

the like. The distinction lies in the

purpose and nature of the payment.

rather than in any account in which

Business expenses may include

salaries and wages paid (if not in

contravention of the Wage and

Salary Stabilization Act of October

2, 1942, interest on business indebt-

edness, taxes on business and busi-

repairs, and other expenses. Other

items includible are management

plies, advertising or other selling ex-

Car Expenses Included.

In the case of a professional man,

current magazines used in the re-

ception room, cost of supplies, and

fees paid to other professional men

If a professional man uses his

residence as office and home, he

count is not increased by such ex-

for professional assistance.

penses, and insurance premiums.

return Form 1040.

it is charged.

who use the accrual method.

courts on a charge of transporting liquor in the State destined for North Carolina, which prohibits shipment of more than 1 gallon by one person.

> Guffey (Continued From First Page.)

As 1,250 persons in a suburban fire from Southern Democrats since in a film, a number of incendiary had joined in an "unholy alliance" bombs penetrated the roof of the with Republicans to defeat the ad- quired to be filled in and filed along ministration's Federal ballot plan with Form 1040. Use of Form 1040F

Senator Byrd, who indignantly ow escape when a 2-foot slab of denied the charge, protested that sition the better it will be for the Democratic party."

In his letter to Commissioner Mason Satuurday the Virginia Senator predicted that unless Senator Guffey resigned first he would be removed from the campaign post.

"I will make no statement at Democratic Senatorial Campaign

"When the soldiers' vote bill is out these matters about which there has

Hearings will start at 10 a.m. tomorrow before the Public Utili- ness property, loss arising from busiaccidents involving buses and from sales or services, depreciation. streetcars of the Capital Transit obsolescence or depletion, and rents.

The hearing was ordered by the PUC on January 18 and will deal expenses, commissions, labor, supwith the safety appliances of streetcars and buses and the methods em-

The hearing will be held in the maintenance and repair expense of boardroom of the District Buildan automobile used for professional stitutional guarantee of free exer- for the investigation because of an purposes (or that portion of the expenses applicable to professional increase in the number of deaths use) is allowable, as well as memstreetcars and buses. scriptions to technical journals and

The nine-year-old child, it was 20-Pound Bomb Found In Marine Corps Depot

There was no fuse or detonator to protection as the more orthodox of Investigation and the police be-exercises of religion.

and Walter Nash, Minister of New the Bureau of Internal Revenue to In other actions the court also Zealand, are scheduled to speak on "From the Big Four to a United ordinary and necessary and if found

penditures, but repairs in the nature ature, one of the standard prac- attached, but Navy and Army intel- of replacements, betterments, and improvements are regarded as capital expenditures. Persons engaged in business or profession may not claim large and extraordinary deductions for business expenses simply because the earnings of the business have rapidly increased. Payments of management salaries, employes' bonuses. and advertisement expenses, and the like, will be carefully scrutinized by

> not to be so, are subject to disallow-The squander bug will puff with elation and cause inflation if you don't buy Fourth War Loan Bonds.

ascertain whether such expenses are

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and hated to wake up

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Riggs National common sold the other day at \$336 per share, against \$250 a share a year ago, a gain of \$86 a share, the most marked price change in the list.

The most active stock on the hoard has been Garfinckel common.

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The most active stock on the board has been Garfinckel common, with a turnover of 670 shares around 16¼, to yield 5.07. Next in activity has been Garfinckel preferred, with 645 shares changing hands, the last sale at 26½. Woodward & Lothrop common, selling recently at 44, and the preferred at 121, have also drawn attention in the year's early trading.

Washington Gas common, around 23, has registered a turnover of 410 shares, the \$4.50 preferred has been in demand at 104 and the \$5 preferred around 107½, ex-dividend. During the month 292 shares of Capital Transit have changed ownership, last sale at 28¾. Lanston Monotype opened the year at 39½.

Mergenthaler Linotype, with a January turnover of 202 shares last sold at 47¾, more than seven points above January, 1943, and returning the highest yield of any issue on the exchange, 10.45 per cent.

D. C. Banks Among "Biggest."

Four Washington banks are included in a list of the 300 largest banks in the United States appearing in today's American Banker.

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ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 31.—Total And Irregular in

Stock Prices Narrow

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THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. *** A-13

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Fortress crew reporting to Intelligence officers the moment they land at home base

... only one bomber was lost"

Only ten American boys. Each one as fine as America can produce. Only ten.

Ten wouldn't mean anything to Hitler. In Germany a whole generation of boys has been "educated for death" — born and bred to be food for cannon, just as hogs and steers are grown in this country for the slaughter-house.

Ten wouldn't mean anything to the war lords of Japan. They're willing to fight a hundred years, and sacrifice their youth by the tens of millions.

But we don't feel like that in America.

When just one of our boys is lost, the nation mourns.

This isn't a military nation. Americans hate war. We hated it in the time of the American Revolution. We hated it during the

Civil War. We hate it now. When we sacrifice the blood of our young men, it has to be for a better reason than conquest or military glory. We do not consider these things worth the life of a single doughboy.

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Kincheloe, treasurer; Mrs. Frank

D. Cox, seal sale chairman, and Dr.

Daily Rationing

Victims of Crash

Of Car and Trailer

Remain Unidentified

Boy Scout Official Testifies Before House Group

Provision for additional adult personnel for public and private agencies dealing with or engaging in youth activities was outlined today to the D'Alesandro subcommittee of the House as the most practical means of reducing juvenile deliquency in the District by Linn C. Drake, area Boy Scout executive.

Testifying at public hearings before the Public Health Subcommittee of the House District Committee today, Mr. Drake listed a number of steps that might be taken to lessen the delinquency problem, but he declared the manpower shortage among agencies giving youth guidance struck him as being a crux of the situation.

Suggesting that delinquency today is not so much on the increase as might be thought from reports of juvenile arrests, the Scout executive declared:

"If you will remember the stories of adults as to the pranks they played in their childhood, I think you will realize that the kids of today are not quite the holy terrors that some would have us believe." Cites Earlier Testimony.

Mr. Drake pleaded that the committee consider some sort of legislation, or other steps, "that will face the problem honestly" and make adequate manpower available for child guidance agencies. He called attention to the testimony last week of Judge Fay Bentley of Juvenile Court that many of the men working for the court and other agencies, on the problems of wayward youth, had been drafted. Mr. Drake said England had gone By the Associated Press. much farther than this country in meeting this situation—"in fact, we have hardly touched this question yet."

they are released from service.

as financial help, be thrown be- week. hind existing agencies "instead of Mr. Jackson was presented to the election. fiddling around in search of some Senate by Senator Willis, Repub- He added, however, that he is not

curfew law as merely "a clumsy

Asks More Facilities. be made to increase recreational in Washington today. facilities and to make better use of those we now have; that steps be for the roll call vote on the soldier from Fort Ord, Calif. taken to improve housing conditions

"It may be that youth can lead us out of the fog," he said. In urging adult guidance as a possible immediate answer, Mr. Drake said that while plans for increased Minors Intoxication recreational facilities, eradication of the slums and use of the educational processes were good, they also were tragically time - consuming proj-

The committee listened with apparent interest to Policeman Oliver A. Cowan, colored, who has been designated by Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, as schoolboy patrol co-ordinator for the 13th precinct, to organize the boys and last year for intoxication in public They were Second Lt. Carl Simon girls in eight schools of the precinct places, said today that they could of 122 Harvard street, Alexandria; in constructive, character-building not remember a case in which a First Lt. Richard B. Drury, whose

Cites Progress. Pvt. Cowan, who emphasized that ment.

ing results in the 13th Precinct. He said his sympathetic attitude the liquor. towards mischievious activities of Dialectric youths had resulted in the word D'Alesandro of the House District with the Rural Electrification Adbeing spread around that he was subcommittee investigating juvenile ministration. "a good guy." Boys and girls en- delinquency, declared that it seemed A native of Paterson, N. J., Lt. listed in the "boys' town" organiza- to him that "with 77 minors ar- Simon attended school in New York tion and helped to reduce "petty thievery, breaking of street lights, the police record there should have who lives at the Harvard street adscribed how a thousand boys and ABC Board looking for action for the Justice Department. girls engaging in "constructive" ac- revocation." siris engaging in constructive activities had organized a choral club, a basket ball team, a shoe and cloth
Since May, 1941, the records of the ported by his family following notification by the War Department year at the Georgetown school of of public school buildings "because a licensed place, board members of some technicality about a \$10 said. fee," promises of removal of that Chairman Thomas E. Lodge of the

Kelly Pledges Action. Maj. Kelly told the committee he source of liquor. colored Police Boys' Club said his home. group was ready to co-operate.

Representative Rowe, Republican of Ohio remarked that perhaps public officials too frequently were interested first in "balancing the The prisoner told police that the accounts—forgetting that the cost liquor had been given to him by of boys' characters was the greatest two Chinese. Police reported they cost in the account." cost in the account."

Chairman D'Alesandro called to the stand Rudolph E. Robinson, colored, the "acting mayor" of the 13th Talk on Park Program precinct in the Cowan organization, to inquire how many of the boys and girls in the group went to Sunday school. The boy told him Sunday school was attended by about mission, will discuss the program 75 per cent of the children.

Hearing Interrupted. Shortly before today's hearing of the Rockville Izaak Walton League chapter at 8 p.m. Wednessuperintendent of the International Reform Federation, made the charge from the audience that during tours Trade Board to Elect of inspection Saturday and Sunday evenings he had seen soldiers and sailors pouring something out of esda Board of Trade will be held at flasks into soft drinks which had 1 p.m. February 7 at the Columbia been served to young women ac- Dining Room. Officers will be elected.

companying the servicemen. As the meeting was breaking up tioned Maj. Kelly about reports that a thick package labeled "evidence" 77 juveniles were arrested during the was sent up to Mr. D'Alessandro. It last fiscal year for being intoxicated was said later the envelope con-tained an empty whisky bottle with said he would supply data later as a nipple attached. Mr. D'Alessandro to how comp said he might inquire about this de- referred to the Alcoholic Beverage

velopment later.

Jackson Takes Van Nuys' Seat; Draft Aid Center Eager to Vote on Soldier Ballot



Senator Jackson is shown as he arrived at Union Station today with his wife and son, Pfc. Robert I. Jackson, who is stationed at Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C. -A. P. Photo.

Democrat, was sworn in today as stands and I wanted to help pass CWS Family Security Committee, Senator from Indiana.

that men in the armed forces who gubernatorial appointment until a tion, Mr. Jackson declared: have the right training be assigned successor is elected in November and "Yes, I have, but I think I better to child guidance agency work when qualified. He succeeds the late Sen- warm my seat a little before I say lems already have come to the cenator Van Nuys, Democrat, of In- too much. He also urged that additional diana, former chairman of the Mr. Jackson said no decisions have Linzel told of a lieutenant's wife support, in the way of work as well Judiciary Committee, who died last been made regarding whether he who wanted another family to live

Senate by Senator Willis, Republican, of Indiana. Vice President moving his family to Washington at it," Mrs. Linzel said. "They passed RKO, who financed and produced He characterized adoption of a Wallace administered the oath. present.

vote bill," he declared. "I'm for

Asked if he had convictions he The scout executive suggested Mr. Jackson will serve under wished to voice on other legislation, Mr. Jackson declared:

Asked if he had convictions he executive officer, outlined problems movie "Forever and a Day," was gubernatorial appointment until a tion, Mr. Jackson declared:

*25, and the men usually go to jail the center will be prepared to presented at the President's birth-

The War Department today listed

B-24, was shot down over Eastern

in crowded areas, and that youth be encouraged to help adults meet the ABC Board Absolves War Department Lists Licensed Places in Three D. C. Area Men As Killed in Action

None of 77 Cases Known Second Lt. Carl Simon To Involve District Of Alexandria Lost in Bomber Raid on Austria

Seller, Records Show Members of the Alcoholic Bever-

age Control Board, commenting on three more District area residents reports that 77 minors were arrested killed in action. minor was arrested for drunken- father Horace B. Drury, lives here ness in a licensed liquor establish- at 5025 Wisconsin avenue N.W., and

he was not an expert, and "could Members of the board pointed Mrs. Margaret Lewis, resides at make no claim to oratory or knowl- out that when minors are arrested 311 North Jackson street, Arlington. anything like that," suggested that in boarding houses or other public navigator. He had flown about six the "big brother" idea was produc- places, it is difficult and frequently bombing missions from bases in impossible to trace the source of North Africa before his plane, a

ing exchange, a fingerprint club minors arrested for intoxication some time ago. and other programs. When he said had been referred to the board by the boys needed better facilities police for consideration, but none and had not been able to get use of these cases involved an arrest in

handicap came from several witical of the difficulties that confront them and make it hard to trace the

A case referred to the ABC Board was sure the fee question could be handled at once; Milo F. Christiansen, District recreation director, boy who had run away from the said he was suggesting use of the Blue Plains Industrial Home. Banneker Recreation Center and Picked up for intoxication, the youth that consideration was being given pulled out a bottle of denatured to opening the Mott School each alhocol while in the partol wagon night as a place for meetings, under and told police that he had been supervision. Harry E. Polk of the drinking with a man at the latter's

> The ohter case, which occurred in October, 1943, involved a 17-yearold boy arrested for intoxication in the 1400 block of R street N.W. nese in their efforts to trace the source of the liquor.

Fred W. Tuemmler, director of planning for the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Comfor development of Montgomery County's park system at a meeting of the Rockville Izaak Walton day in the Police Court hearing room, Rockville.

The annual meeting of the Beth-

Control Board for co-operative Francis Lazzari, Gus Miller and Alvin Gooding. The committee chairman ques- measures.

Benefits Listed In Broadcast

The Evening Star

Rally Will Be Held **Tonight; Service** Starts Tomorrow

Ranking officials of District Selective Service and Civilian War Services today urged men to take advantage of the new Draft Aid Center so they can go into the service with minds clear of worry about their families.

At a broadcast today previewing a mass meeting to be held tonight, District Selective Service Director William E. Leahy emphasized that "a man, in order to be a good soldier, cannot be worrying about what is happening at home.'

"The father who has taken advantage of the free service of the Draft Aid Center will come to us without the usual problems to iron out," he said.

At the mass meeting at 8 p.m. a the United States Chamber of Commerce, Seventeenth and H streets N.W., Chairman Jennings Randolph of the House District Committee, Lt. Col. Robert H. Owens of National Selective Service, Mr. Leahy and Harry P. Somerville, CWS executive officer, will discuss the \$240,000 Movie Gift functions of the center. John J. Hasley, chairman of the CWS board, will preside, and the Metropolitan Police Band will provide the

Schedule of Center's Hours. The Draft Aid Center itself will open at 11 a.m. tomorrow and be open weekdays from 11 a.m. to p.m. at the United States Information Center, Fourteenth and Pennsylvania avenue N.W.

Samuel D. Jackson, Fort Wayne the Green-Lucas measure as it now Josephine Brown, chairman of the terday. executive officer, outlined problems movie "Forever and a Day," was

> ter in advance of its opening, Mrs. will seek a full term in the November with her since she had a small child with Lady Hardwicke were with her since she had a small child Roland Young, Brian Aherne and

the word around, and before we the movie. at home, while the other, Pvt. James wife worked. It proved to be a very British charities, it was explained. structure, flames rapidly spread both knee and sprained hips, police retwo girls had worked it out them-Aid Given on Finances.

In addition to being the liaison between women who need to share quarters while their husbands are away, the speakers explained that the center will handle such questions as mortgages on property. New York stage notables and officients about powers of attorney cials of the National Foundation for man's civilian clothes, handling ration books and what to do about installment payments on cars and

"This center is to be a clearing house for the fathers and families of drafted fathers," Mr. Somerville explained. "It is a free service and we want people to feel free to come in and talk things over in complete confidence with the consultants. These consultants will either give them the information needed or Pvt. James A. Higgins, whose sister,

Of Georgetown President poundage to date: Charles J. Voith of 741 Longfellow street N.W. has taken over the

Lawrence C. Gorman, S. J., president of Georgetown University, it was announced yesterday. He succeeds John D. Lane, who resigned recently to become an as-

and playing dice," he said. He dethe District. The death of Pvt. Higgins was re-Mr. Voith is a graduate of Roose-

foreign service.

LAST DAY-With the Mile o' Dimes stand closing tonight with a record contribution to the

fight against infantile paralysis, representatives of the three branches of the Boys' Club of

Washington are shown today presenting the \$115.62 they raised through sports events and

entertainments. Looking on while Bryson Rash, center, Mile o' Dimes director, accepts the



FIRE DESTROYS FORT MYER WAREHOUSE-Standing ankle-deep in water and debris, firemen play hoses on the smouldering beams of a Fort Myer warehouse garage, which burned yesterday, causing damage estimated at \$10,000. The charred remains of automobiles and trucks are visible in the ruins. -Star Staff Photo.

President Receives Panhandlers Ply Trade Here Still; Ask Bigger Alms Panhandling has decreased dur-

Lady Hardwicke Presents British Artists' Donation At Birthday Luncheon

infantile paralysis and reports that

The check, representing most of and Mrs. Verna Linzel, CWS deputy, the American net profits from the day luncheon by Lady Hardwicke, on behalf of her husband, Sir Cedric Fort Myer Garage Hardwicke, who represented the committee of artists of British

Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the Mrs. Jackson and one of their knew it, another woman who had The picture grew out of a desire escape mechanism" on the part of whose escape mechanism on the part of former Indiana Governor witnessed who is stationed at Camp Jackson, husband was about to leave moved appreciation of the hospitality day in a motor storage shed at Fort

Executive heads of every major ways, exploding a 30-gallon water ported. making the picture.

would exceed last year's record.

Paper Collection In Schools Tomorrow

Following is the schedule for the Myer. direct them to the places where collection of old newspapers, magamore specific information may be zines, cardboard and cartons in the second district of The Evening Star-PTA Salvage-for-Victory campaign As Scarlet Fever Spreads make no claim to oratory or knowl- out that when minors are arrested of psychology, psychiatry or for intoxication, either on the street.

Lt. Simon, 24, was an Air Forces leaders in the district and their paying to the paying

	39,466
Bundy	26,941
Noyes	26,790
Cleveland	Bunker Hill
Brookland	Garrison
Woodridge	Garnet-Patterson
Langdon	Harrison
Burroughs	Douglas-Simmons
Morse	Twining
Emery	Eckington
Thomson	Langston
Cook	Terrell
St. Martin's	

ing the war, according to Municipal Court authorities, but it has not disappeared. Even with war prosperity, two or three men are brought into court every day and charged with soliciting alms. About an equal number A check for \$240,000 to combat are charged with vagrancy. Court testimony shows that pres-Speaking at a round-table broad- Washington had made a record con- ent-day beggars ask for more money today in a head-on collision between direct relief aid, perhaps in the cast led by Mary Mason, director of tribution to the fund used to fight than they did in depression days, a car and a heavy trailer truck on form of rent certificates, by welfare women's activities for Station WRC, the disease, were among President A man recently asked for 50 cents the Baltimore boulevard at River- agencies. Mr. Somerville, Mr. Leahy, Miss Roosevelt's birthday presents yes- to get a cup of coffee, and another dale, Md.

begged for a dollar to go to New The fines run from about \$5 to

Burns; Loss \$10,000 Seven Salvage Vehicles

those who would avoid meeting their former Indiana Governor, witnessed the brief ceremony from the gallery columbia S. C. were among those in with the lieutenant's wife. She shown them here and in gratifulde Myor post sutherities said today. the brief ceremony from the gallery. Columbia, S. C., were among those in with the lieutenant's wife. She shown them here and in gratitude Myer, post authorities said today. Mr. Jackson, accompanied by a who witnessed the ceremony. One stayed at home, taking care of the for the generous contribution made Apparently starting from a hot-was admitted to Providence Hospital Asks More Facilities.

Mr. Jackson, accompanied by a wine with second to the lieutenant's by the people of this country to at home, while the other, Pvt. James wife worked. It proved to be a very British charities it was explained at home while the other, Pvt. James wife worked. It proved to be a very British charities it was explained at home while the other, Pvt. James wife worked. It proved to be a very British charities it was explained at home while the other, Pvt. James wife worked.

Destroyed by Blaze

Hollywood studio, 78 screen stars, tank and destroying the shed.

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The driver of the car, police said, was Edward W. Toepfer of Alexers and 21 writers had a part in equipment was saved and only seven andria, Va. salvage vehicles stored in the shed

Post authorities said the salvage and Hayes street N.E. The motorvehicles lost included a jeep, two man of the moving car, Robert L. that the properties can be operated While the figures are not yet pickup trucks, two trucks, one am- Woody, 44, of Landover, Md., said at less expense by private owners. complete on the extent of Wash- bulance and one automobile. They the brakes failed to operate, accordington's contribution to the par- were used as a source of parts, post alvsis fund, the President's Birthday authorities said. Other material ing to police. Committee estimated that the total lost included cable winding machines, truck parts, wire wrenches

and other accessories. Five Arlington County fire comlington Hall and South Post, Fort 1853 Alabama avenue S.E.

An increase of 33 cases of scarlet fever were reported over the week truck collided at the intersection of which would reduce costs of concials were meeting today to discuss ways and means of preventing a further spread of the disease. The total number of cases reported since the first of the year is now 305, the Health Department

reported. Accepts Chairmanship Health Officer George C. Ruhland, Melvin P. Isaminger, in charge of MANASSAS, Va., Jan. 31 (Special) public information, and Dr. James Cumming, head of the Bureau of of the United Brethren Church of Communicable Diseases, conferred Manassas, has accepted the chairat the Municipal Center and said manship of the Prince William nitely known about private housing a statement may be made later in County Tuberculosis Association to

35 USO Hostesses To Appear in Comedy

Thirty-five junior hostesses of the Negro Auxiliary. Bethesda USO will appear in a musical comedy written and directed by William Jarvis, to be presented at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Leland Junior High School, in celebration of the third anniversary of the National USO.

The performance will follow bond rally staged by the Leland students, with Brooke Johns as master of ceremonies. After the rally and show a dance will be held.

Woman, 84, Injured On Mile o' Dimes Trip

The enthusiasm Mrs. Margaret V. Adams, 84, of 607 Seventh street S.W., had for the Mile o' Dimes campaign indirectly has led to her hospitalization with a fractured hip. Mrs. Adams suffered the hip fracture Saturday when she was accidentally knocked down by a soldier Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1 more that private does in producon a streetcar loading platform at Seventh and F streets N.W. while returning from her yearly visit to the Mile o' Dimes stand in front of the Capitol Theater.

Despite her age, Mrs. Adams each ear scouts around her neighborhood to see who has visited the tand and who hasn't. Saturday she rounded up 10 dimes and rode to the Mile o' Dimes stand to deposit her neighbors' contributions addition to her own.

Mrs. Adams, who lives with her aughter, Mrs. Janie F. Conrad, at he Seventh street address, was

Her first concern after the mishap was over the soldier. "I hope he doesn't feel too badly about this," money from Leonard Stolar, are (left to right): Donald Moore, Joan Stanton of the King Cole

Room, who sang for the clubs to help rates the money from Leonard Stolar, are (left to right): Donald Moore, Joan Stanton of the King Cole

Then she smiled. "If this had to Room, who sang for the clubs to help raise the money; Charles Redmon, Charles Poston,

Francis Lazzari, Gus Miller and Alvin Gooding.

Star Star Photo. -Star Staff Photo. | stand," she said.

Ihlder Defends **Public Housing** As 'Essential'

NCHA Chief Assails Plans of 'Special Interest' Groups

Defending public housing as "essential," John Ihlder, executive officer of the National Capital Housing Authority, today attacked the proposals of "special interest groups" to substitute "private subsidized housing" for the NCHA's slum reclamation program.

Subsidized private housing would increase greatly the cost of slum reclamation to the taxpayer and would help to perpetuate slums, Mr. Ihlder charged before a Senate District subcommittee investigating

In addition, he said the effect of the private program would be "demoralizing" both to the builders and their low-income tenants.

Mr. Ihlder was referring to a slum reclamation program suggested by Waverly Taylor and other members of the Washington Home 3 Die, One Badly Hurt members of the Washington Home Builders' Association. Under Mr. Taylor's plan, the Government would condemn existing slums in the District, clear away the old buildings and then sell the land to private builders for redevelopment.

Would Limit Rents.

The builders, in exchange for receiving the land at a low price, would agree to construct low-cost housing and rent it for amounts which would yield only a fixed small profit.

Tenants whose incomes would be Three colored persons were killed insufficient to pay the rentals, under and another critically injured early Mr. Taylor's plan would be given

Mr. Ihlder maintained this pro-The truck driver, Winfield Bond of gram would increase the cost to Baltimore, is in Leland Memorial taxpayers by requiring the Govern-Hospital, Riverdale, with undeter-ment to take all losses incurred in Details of the crash were lacking, while giving private developers all clearing slums and preparing sites, Policeman Arnets Cord of the Prince the profits. Under the NCHA slum Georges County police said, and reclamation program, the Governefforts were being made to identify ment participates in the values it

the two men and a woman killed creates, he said. in the crash. Another woman was Mr. Ihlder also charged that the taken to Casualty Hospital in a private builders' proposal would critical condition. Examination of greatly expend relief rolls and but her personal effects yielded no clue greatly expand relief rolls, and by giving each relief family a rent allowance would, in effect, subsidize all landlords of low-income families.

Sees "Demoralization." Builders and owners would be 'demoralized" because they would lose incentive if the Government assured them against loss, Mr. Ihlder maintained. Tenants would be placed on the "o dole system" if the private builders' plan was adopted, he added.

"The mere possibility of 'rent certificates' has caused dismay to those Seven persons suffered minor in- who thought we had made some

Points to Record.

In answer to these claims, Mr. Ihlder pointed out that the private Taken to Casualty Hospital, where builders, in proposing to handle they were treated for contusions and the redevelopment of slum areas, then sent home, were Stanley Kauf- are promising to do something panies responded to the alarm and men, 11, of Fairmont Heights, Md., they never have done in the past, equipment was brought in from Ar- and Don J. Alvarado, 46, colored, of He reviewed the history of the District's slums, pointing out that Five other passengers were treated at the time the NCHA began its at the scene for minor bruises by work, after 70 years of depend-Dr. Louis T. De Nigris, who answered ence on private builders, new slums the ambulance call from Casualty were developing in outlying sections of the District.

Taten Payne, 53, colored, of Fair- Mr. Ihlder also discounted state fax, was injured critically last night ments by private builders that they when his automobile and a trailer have new methods and materials Chain Bridge road and Route 211 struction. Any such new methods will be equally available to the According to police, the truck was NCHA, which employs private conoperated by Richard N. Snyder, tractors to do the actual construc-Staunton, Va. Mr. Payne was taken tion, he said.

In addition, Mr. Ihlder pointed out, while public housing costs are made public, he has not been able to learn the costs of private builders. He invited the private groups to make their records public for comparison. The only thing defiis that rents charged are higher than those charged by the NCHA,

Mr. Ihlder continued. Admits Errors. He defended the NCHA from the attacks made against it here re-John D. Williams, chairman of the cently. The agency, being only 10 years old and subject to human limitations, has made its mistakes, he admitted. He added, however, the agency has learned from its mistakes and in spite of them has rendered an essential service to this city that private builders and owners did not render during 140 years. Mr. Ihlder maintained that pub-

Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc .- lic housing, as exemplified in the Book No. 4, green stamps G, H, work of the NCHA, is "essential in and J valid through February 20. meeting the needs for proper hous-Stamps K, L and M valid through ing of low-income persons and

Meats, Fats, Etc. - Book No. 3, stamps V and W valid through February 26. Points for Fats-Your meat dealer

will pay two ration points for Sugar-Book No. 4. Stamp 30 valid that the housing authority "alfor 5 pounds through March 31. ways has welcomed every contribu-

pounds for home canning through February 28, 1945. sheet of Book No. 3 valid for an the less public will have to do," Mr. indefinite period.

individual books. B-2 and C-2 claim slum areas. The hearings coupons in books issued since De- will be resumed at 10 a.m. tomorcember 1 are good for 5 gallons row

Tire Inspection Deadlines-For A coupon holders, March 31. For B coupon holders, February 29. taken to Doctors Hospital after the Fuel Oil—Period No. 2 coupons good

through February 7. Period No. 3 coupons good through March 14. No. 2 and 3 coupons good for 10 gallons per unit. According to the District OPA, consumers in this area should not have used more than 57 per cent of their total school child in your block to yearly fuel oil ration as of Janu-

Aids Private Firms.

The work of the NCHA aids private enterprise by relieving it of a responsibility that has brought discredit upon it, leaving it free to every pound of waste kitchen fats services, Mr. Ihlder maintained. serve those who can pay for its Mr. Ihlder told the subcommittee

Book No. 4, stamp 40 good for 5 tion that private housing makes." "Public housing should suppleand stamp 1 on the "airplane" ing good housing at lower rental

Ihlder said. Gasoline-No. 8 A coupons good for James C. Ring, administrative 3 gallons each until February 8. officer of the NCHA, also a witness B, B-1, C and C-1 coupons good at today's hearings, outlined the for 2 gallons each. These coupons history of slums in Washington and will expire on date indicated on efforts the NCHA has made to re-

Save This Newspaper

Many paper mills are shutting down for lack of waste paper to convert into cartons for Army and Navy supplies shipped overseas. Every pound of old newspapers and magazines is needed. Telephon nearest school or notify some have your paper picked up.

Alexandria Completes Back From the Wars **Fund Campaign**

Committee Chairmen And Aides Announced By Glenn Richard

Final plans for the organization complete turn of the Alexandria Red Cross War brings its mur-Fund Campaign have been com- derous propellers pleted, Glenn U. Richard chairman, nearer your life-

announced over the week end. Francis H. Fannon, who headed That's the prethe city's Community War Fund dicament in campaign, and T. Wilford Robin- which 17-yearson, chairman of last year's Red old William Cross drive will act as assistant Thomas Peake,

D. C. Book will act as chairman class, of 1217 Upof the Special Gifts Committee, on shur street N.E. which Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard a former McKinwill have charge of individual spe- ley High School cial gifts; Gardner L. Boothe of student, and 35 companions found utes. gifts from large corporations; and themselves one early morning in Thomas M. Jones, jr., of King street November after their oil tanker had the tanker when, suddenly, we were the next session of the Assembly in 1948, was offered Friday in the

Mrs. Marvin Parler will head the marine. ward; Mrs. Sylvern Laupheimer. second ward; Mrs. H. A. Stewart, third ward; Mrs. James T. House, fourth ward; Mrs. John Noell, fifth ward, and Mrs. Edward Kelly, sixth ward.

Mrs. Joseph Kavanaugh is general publicity chairman, with Miss Kathryn Bratton in charge of radio; J. Paige Marshall and Frank Stover, theaters; Mrs. Philip Fowler, speakers; Clarence J. Hite, window displays, and H. C. Reece, newspaper

Mrs. Albert Miller, executive secretary of the chapter, will act as headquarters' division chairman, assisted by Mrs. Franklin Cowie, Mrs. Donald King and Mrs. Charles Homer, jr.

Cecil J. Cross. city employes; Mrs. cles toward the lifeboat containing in a hospital recovering from face the 36 men. offices; Robert G. Whitton, miscellaneous organizations; John L.

schools; A. D. Respass and Homer move away from the oncoming "I've always liked the Navy," the Tulloch, the special features, and W. H. Pitts, the colored division.

Appleby Takes Over

Paul H. Appleby, undersecretary of Agriculture, will be sworn in this of Agriculture, will be sworn in this afternoon as assistant director of Af Riverdale the Budget Bureau, succeeding Wayne Coy, whose resignation was announced yesterday. Mr. Coy is becoming assistant to Eugene Meyer, publisher of the Washington Post. Mr. Appleby, a former newspaperman, entered the Government in 1933; served seven years as executive assistant to the Secretary of and another critically injured early Agriculture and was made under- today in a head-on collision between Committee of Civic Associations of

work before he was appointed sec- dale, Md. After occupying various State posts, Hospital, Riverdale, with undeter- and park officials. Mr. Coy accompanied Mr. McNutt mined injuries. to the Philippines when the In- Details of the crash were lacking, trator of the Federal Security the two men and a woman killed Shaw. Agency. In 1941 he became a special assistant to President Roosevelt taken to Casualty Hospital in a Co-operation Committee, said the Listed as killed were: and liaison officer for the Office of critical condition. Examination of group believes the most important | Sergt. Ernest G. Eichelberger, of the French renovation" which May 1, 1942, was named assistant to her identity. director of the Budget.

In accepting Mr. Coy's resignation, President Roosevelt wrote him that "you have done splendid work New Jersey avenue and D street munity recreation sites in the vicinity of the schools is advocated. The responsibility," and that it was "with grove, 47, of 5 Fenton street N.E., committee is also recommending was admitted to Providence Hospital that a site be acquired for a com-

Murphy Heads Committee To Combat Anti-Semitism

Nazi propaganda is trying to foment hatred against Jews in the United States, Justice Murphy of the Supreme Court said today after announcing formation of a national ment hatred against Jews in the Capital Transit Co. streetcar crashed into the rear of another streetcar facilities adjacent to Long Branch on the action.

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the committee under his chairman- ing to police. ship include Wendell Willkie, vice chairman; Assistant United States Attorney General Norman H. Littell, secretary; Vice President Wallace, then sent home, were Stanley Kauf- Of Georgetown President mendation that the delegates be Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massa-chusetts, Gov. Walter S. Goodland chusetts, Gov. Walter S. Goodland and Don J. Alvarado, 46, colored, of of Wisconsin, Gov. Herbert B. Maw and Don J. Alvanda, of Wisconsin, Gov. Herbert B. Maw 1853 Alabama avenue S.E. of Utah, former Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, Henry St. George at the scene for minor bruises by Lawrence C. Gorman, S. J., presi-Tucker, presiding bishop of Protes- at the scene for minor bruises by dent of Georgetown University, it tant Episcopal Churches; Bernard the ambulance call from Casualty was announced yesterday. J. Sheil, auxiliary bishop of Chi-Hospital. cago; Henry Sloane Coffin, president

Spectator Wounded In Traffic Row Dies

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Jan. 31.—Grady Andrews, jr., 28, one of two spectators wounded during an automobile Maryland Puts \$1,375,000 per Sound of Trade will be elected. ATLANTA, Jan. 31.-Grady Anaccident argument, died yesterday. State Funds in War Bonds
Police reported he was wounded when the driver of one of two cars figuring in the minor accident shot By the Associate Press into a group of bystanders Sat-

Assistant Police Chief A. J. Holcombe said L. T. Brewer, the driver, is held on a charge of suspicion of

The other wounded spectator, R. A. Miller, is in a critical condition.

Save This Newspaper

Many paper mills are shutting down for lack of waste paper to convert into cartons for Army and Navy supplies shipped overseas. Every pound of old newspapers and magazines is needed. Telephone your nearest school or notify some have your paper picked up.

Plans for Red Cross D. C. Sailor, 17, Tells of Escape To Come Up Today From Flaming Merry-Go-Round In Virginia Assembly

fascinating sight. But the scene oars with the others. object is a torpedoed tanker afire and each

seaman,

Stories of Veterans Wanted by Star

This is another of a series of interviews with men from the Washington area who have returned from overseas duty. Friends and relatives of servicemen returning from battle zones are urged to write or telephone the city editor of The Star at NA. 5000. The Star wants to give these men of the armed forces a chance to tell their stories to the thousands of interested Washingtonians.

Pull Frantically at Oars.

middle of the Caribbean Sea is a were burned, he took his turn at the oses its splendor when the revolving The men soon were exhausted their fatigue brought on by blistered,

oil-drenched hands and frayed Wearily they laid down their oars. By the Associated Press.

the men said Feel Heat From Flames.

lifeboat. The youthful sailor finds it difficult to explain what happened next. The sales tax question is ex-

"I guess it was an act of God," he in the next few drama-packed min-

been torpedoed by a German sub- thrown back by the backward force in 1946 was offered Friday in the residential canvass, with the follow- The motors, curiously enough, had threw us out of the boat. What Radford, and referred to the coming ward chairmen serving under not been damaged when the tor- happened was that we had been mittee on rules. It is understood her: Mrs. Edward O. Hulbert, first pedo struck the tanker amidships. lucky enough to approach the whirl-Nearly torn in two by the blast, the ing ship from behind the propellers. to call that committee together to-If we had approached her from any day to consider the Spiers proposal. other direction the suction would Meanwhile, the Hodges bill prohave forced us smack into the tank- posing a 3 per cent sales tax, withwere thrown in the opposite direction of the tanker and that saved mittee.

> During the next hour the relieved survivors watched the flaming ship reel into the distance.

Escape Detection.

Seaman Peake considers what happened next an anticlimax. The them. The sub surfaced and threw clarified. out a searchlight in an effort to locate the survivors, but the light

Though his father, Millard F. Most of the men had been badly Peake, former patent attorney, is Teets, Red Cross eastern area; Mrs. burned before they had a chance Richard F. Jacobs, doctors, and E. to escape the flaming tanker. Ten Edgewood Arsenal, Md., and a Confer on War Problems men had lost their lives. Those brother is in the Army Air Forces, Dr. Ernest F. Campbell will head who escaped unscathed or with young Peake unhesitatingly chose By the Associated Press. the ministerial division; T. C. Will minor burns too, turns at the oars, the Navy last July a few months liams, the public and parochial rowing frantically in an effort to

Barrett, the flag and poster; Mrs. tanker. But oil-drenched hands youth said, "and I still do. In fact, came here today to discuss current bulance and one automobile. They John Swank, the booths; John W. handicapped their desperate efforts, though its good to see my folks and postwar law enforcement prob- were used as a source of parts, post "We seemed to get nowhere fast," again, I can hardly wait for my fur- lems. Seaman Peake said today at his lough to end so I can go back to

Development of Schools'

Playgrounds Will Be

Corners Schools.

might be used he added.

The annual meeting of the Beth-

Panhandlers Ply

Trade Here Still;

Ask Bigger Alms

Panhandling has decreased dur-

Court testimony shows that pres-

Important Part of Plan

Representatives of six citizens' or-

home, where he is spending a three- sea." Coy Quits U. S. Post; 3 Die, One Badly Hurt Citizens Meet Tonight In Head-On Collision To Discuss Recreation **For Four Corners**

Victims of Crash Of Car and Trailer Remain Unidentified

Three colored persons were killed a car and a heavy trailer truck on Four Corners and Nearby Areas will

Mr. Coy also was in newspaper the Baltimore boulevard at River- meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the retary to Paul V. McNutt when the The truck driver, Winfield Bond of to discuss its recommendations for latter was Governor of Indiana. Baltimore, is in Leland Memorial recreational facilities with county

Man Struck by Car. Struck by an automobile as he attempted to cross the street at children the acquisition of two com-New Jersey avenue and D street munity recreation sites in the vicin-

suffering from a possible fractured munity house within the business To Be Uninstructed knee and sprained hips, police re- zone at Four Corners and within 200

was Edward W. Toepfer of Alexandria, Va.

Seven persons suffered minor in- mendation points out. juries yesterday afternoon when a Woody, 44, of Landover, Md., said tax rate. Idle funds ordinarily used Justice Murphy said sponsors of the brakes failed to operate, accord- for construction work or school sites

Two Taken to Hospital.

Five other passengers were treated duties of secretary to the Very Rev

Taten Payne, 53, colored, of Fairtruck collided at the intersection of at Fairfax.

According to police, the truck was foreign service. operated by Richard N. Snyder. Staunton, Va. Mr. Payne was taken Trade Board to Elect to Emergency Hospital.

O'Conor yesterday announced the purchase of \$1,375,000 in War Bonds by Maryland in the Fourth War

The subscription was made from funds of the teachers' retirement Court authorities, but it has not system, State accident fund and disappeared. the State employes retirement sys-

Of the total purchase, \$1,100,000 every day and charged with solicitwill be allocated to the counties ing alms. About an equal number and the remaining \$275,000 will be are charged with vagrancy.

Church Dinner Planned

Sales Tax Question

Week Appears Likely To Be Busiest of Session to Date

resigned to their fate. "There's RICHMOND, Jan. 31.—Legislation nothing left to do but pray," one of of major importance, with the proposed sales tax referendum being the principal matter scheduled for The ship was so close now that consideration, will face the Virhe men could feel the heat from its ginia General Assembly as it reflaming decks as it whirled crazily, convenes after the week-end recess only a short distance away from the today for what promises to be the buiest week so far of the 1944

pected to come before both the said as he related what occurred House and Senate. A resolution to submit the matter to the Advisory Legislative Council for study and a report at least 60 days prior to of the propellers. The jolt nearly House by Delegate John B. Spiers.

er. Luckily it turned out that we out a referendum, reposes in the files of the Senate Finance Com-Chairman Aubrey G. Weaver said the patron of the bill has not asked for a hearing but that one would be granted promptly Burns; Loss \$10,000 if a request were made.

However, it appears unlikely that action will be taken on the Hodges bill until the atmosphere is cleared men narrowly escaped detection by sembly in dealing with the demands for increased appropriations is

Scheduled for consideration Frank G. Jones is chairman of the business firms and organizations personnel committee, with the following subcommittee chairmen: Wilburt C. Baggett, business firms; will business firms; cles toward the lifeboat containing of the business firms and organizations personnel committee, with the following subcommittee chairmen: Wilburt C. Baggett, business firms; cles toward the lifeboat containing of the business firms and organizations personnel committee, with the following subcommittee chairmen: Ward in a grotesque V-shaped deplane, the men were rescued 42 hours later by a Navy ship. Seather the flaming ship in advancing circles toward the lifeboat containing of the business firms and organizations personnel committee, with the following subcommittee chairmen: Ward in a grotesque V-shaped deplane, the men were rescued 42 hours later by a Navy ship. Seather the flaming ship in advancing circles toward the lifeboat containing in a hospital recovering from face by the Senate Finance Committee Friday without any major amendation.

Post authorities said most usual ments. the Senate today is the bonus bill by State employes. It was reported ways, exploding a 30-gallon water

Police Chiefs of 12 States

HERSHEY, Pa., Jan. 31.-State

the two-day conference is designed and other accessories. Listed for discussion were control Myer.

of highway traffic, operating with reduced personnel, improving police communication systems and control i venereal disease. The International Association of Assuming New Role

Chiefs of Police is sponsoring the By the Associated Press. conference, which is limited to ganizations forming the Co-operation

Five Bomber Crewmen Die in Colorado Crash Dispensary Building in Silver Spring

By the Associated Press. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Jan. 31.—Attempting to make an emer- "a new, definite tie between the A program to develop play space in the area for both adults and chil- gency landing Saturday night, a motherland and the empire," he dianan was appointed commissioner, Policeman Arnett Cord of the Prince dren will be presented for considera- B-24 Liberator bomber crashed at said, and France must not in the serving as his assistant. From 1939 Georges County police said, and tion to Park Commissioner E. Brooke Peterson Field, killing five of its future seek to isolate her colonies to 1941 he was assistant adminis- efforts were being made to identify Lee and County Commissioner Lacy eight-man crew and injuring three from the rest of the world. others.

The plane was destroyed by fire. Emergency Management, and on her personal effects yielded no clue phase of the program is the develop- Carlisle, Pa.; Sergt. John W. Ren- would outline "an economic and soment of the playgrounds of the ner, Kansas City; Sergt. Charles G. cial program for the empire of to-North Four Corners and South Four Henderson, Haleyville, Ala.; Pvt. morrow. William Craft, Thornton, Ky.; Sergt. For the use of adults and older Leon D. Hodges, Moville, Lowa. Robert E. Lee of Akron, Ohio, pilot, was injured.

committee is also recommending Florida GOP Delegation

The Florida delegation to the Retry above caste or class," Douglas of the State and meet the needs of during the transition period; control Chicago June 26 will be uninstructed. Party leaders meeting and biographer, told the midwinter structed. Party leaders meeting convocation at Dickinson College.

The statement contended that the currency and exchange policies which permit relatively free movements.

OI Short-term capital movements, president of the Ager Chicago Sociation in Prince Georges County, the succeeds George Brawthen. served for a fire house, the recom-

committee to combat "Nazi persecution and extermination of the Jews."

| Dassengers at Kenilworth avenue and Hayes street N.E. The motor-thopes to have these improvements and the Executive of the motor and extermination of the moving car, Robert L.

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Taken to Casualty Hospital, where they were treated for contusions and they were treated for contusions and they were treated for contusions and the group approved a recom-Republican National Committeesaid the group approved a recom- MANASSAS, Va., Jan. 31 (Special) Charles J. Voith of 741 Longfel- chosen through a method of elec- of the United Brethren Church of low street N.W. has taken over the tion.

P-TA in Arlington will hold a He succeeds John D. Lane, who Founders Day meeting at 8 p.m. resigned recently to become an as- tomorrow. A regular business meetof Union Theological Seminary, and fax, was injured critically last night Sistant United States attorney for ling will precede a talk by George John D. Williams, chairman of the years before coming to Bethesda Rockville; February 17, Wheaton and Rockville; February 17, Wheaton and Rockville; February 21, Burtons-R. Hammond, safety director of the Negro Auxiliary. Mr. Voith is a graduate of Roose-District division of the American Chain Bridge road and Route 211 velt High School and is in his junior Automobile Association, who will year at the Georgetown school of discuss safety education of school Talk on Park Program

Daytime Sewing Class

Women interested in forming a lane, Bethesda, Wisconsin 0827. Be- room, Rockville. ginning and advanced sewing and clothes renovation will be taught.

Cup Offered in Bond Drive The Bethesda Board of Trade is offering a silver cup to the Bethesda ing the war, according to Municipal his or her window to the best adbusiness man or woman decorating vantage for the Fourth War Loan Drive. Judging will be held Thurs-Chase High School.

Mrs. Friel Elected

ent-day beggars ask for more money



FIRE DESTROYS FORT MYER WAREHOUSE .- Standing ankle-deep in water and debris, firemen play hoses on the smouldering beams of a Fort Myer warehouse garage, which burned yesterday, causing damage estimated at \$10,000. The charred remains of automobiles and trucks are visible in the ruins.

Fort Myer Garage

Seven Salvage Vehicles Destroyed by Blaze

Damages totaling approximately \$10,000 resulted from a fire yesterday in a motor storage shed at Fort by Myer, post authorities said today. Apparently starting from a hotproviding for a 15 per cent increase air furnace in the middle of the on the first \$2,000 of salary received structure, flames rapidly spread both

> Post authorities said most usuable equipment was saved and only seven salvage vehicles stored in the shed were destroyed.

> Jeeps were driven out of the shed by Fort Myer soldiers. One soldier suffered a broken ankle fighting the blaze.

Post authorities said the salvage police heads of a dozen New Eng- vehicles lost included a jeep, two land and Middle Atlantic States pickup trucks, two trucks, one amauthorities said. Other material Commissioner C. M. Wilhelm of lost included cable winding mathe Pennsylvania State police said chines, truck parts, wire wrenches

"to prepare ourselves to meet both Five Arlington County fire comconditions confronting us now be- panies responded to the alarm and cause of the war and those we will equipment was brought in from Arhave to face when the war is won." | lington Hall and South Post, Fort

BRAZZAVILLE, French Equato-Pennsylvania, Maine, Vermont, rial Africa, Jan. 31.—Gen. Charles Anne Arundel Unit Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Con- de Gaulle, opening a French colonecticut, New York, New Jersey, nial conference, told governors and Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and officials of French territories Urges Teacher Bonus throughout Africa yesterday that henceforth the administration of French sovereignty and native living conditions must be placed "on

Since the colonies were the starting point of the struggle for the liberation of France, there thus was

Colonial Minister Rene Pleven in introducing Gen. de Gaulle, said the 10-day conference was "a debut

250 Billion War Outlay Predicted by Freeman

By the Associated Press.

"Sectionalism in ideas and tradi- gap to the wholesale breakdown of ment of goods and services through- Other officers are: tion are splendid," said the editor of our educational standards." be made official at the Executive God forbid, not hate or wrath. Only John E. Barwin Rites Committee session to be held here hate and wrath-not Germany or

Mr. Freeman received an honorary degree of doctor of laws.

Manassas, has accepted the chairmanship of the Prince William County Tuberculosis Association to The Mathew F. Maury School Other officers include: Mrs. Marshall Haydon, secretary; Mrs. J. C. Kincheloe, treasurer; Mrs. Frank

> Fred W. Tuemmler, director of planning for the Maryland-National

Capital Park and Planning Commission, will discuss the program daytime sewing class under Mrs. for development of Montgomery Signid Stephenson of the County County's park system at a meeting Kyle Morison, 61, an outstanding To Appear in Comedy Board of Education are asked to get of the Rockville Izaak Walton lawyer in Southwest Virginia, died in touch with the temporary chair- League chapter at 8 p.m. Wednes- in the Abingdon Hospital yesterday. man, Mrs. Philip Hauser, 8912 Oneida day in the Police Court hearing He had been in ill health for several

Lt. E. H. Roberts Killed In Raid on Marshalls

Been on 25 Missions

Lt. Edmund H. Roberts, jr., 27, War Department.

training at Camp Lee, Va. He later transferred to the Army Air the real nature of the legislation." KILLED IN ITALY-Lt. John T. De Bell, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. De Bell, Centerville, Va., first reported missing in action in Italy, has been listed by the War Department as

> In addition to his parents, he is emergency clause." brothers, Capt. Robert H. Roberts, sion also issued a decree restraining Army Air Forces, stationed at Waycross, Ga.; Aviation Cadet David from carrying out the provisions of Roberts, Lambert Field, St. Louis, the act. and Frederick Roberts, student at

Would Assure Payments On Postwar Needs

Until Legislature Meets

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 31.—The Anne necessary to prevent serious eco-Arundel County Legislative Com-mittee called on the State Board of era, the Monetary Stands Inquiry. Public Works over the week end to which concerns itself with economic take immediate steps "to assure the teaching profession in Maryland a World currencies are so interde-

In a statement released by Sen-creasing severity appear likely in ator Wilbur R. Dulin, Democrat, of the postwar era, it said. Anne Arundel, secretary of the legislative group, the committee requested that "State and school au- said that following the First World thorities immediately survey our War economic disintegration and entire school system, looking to- distress were more serious in the

killed, according to his family.

Lt. De Bell entered the Army

in April, 1940, and received his

wings following graduation in

August, 1943, from the Hondo

(Tex.) Navigation School. He

was a member of a Flying

Fortress crew and recently had

been transferred from North

Africa to Italy.

CARLISLE, Pa. Jan. 31.—The war will cost the United States at least those in responsible positions to forwhell cost the United States at least those in responsible positions to forwhell cost the United States at least those in responsible positions to forwhell cost the United States at least those in responsible positions to forwhell cost the United States at least those in responsible positions to forwhell cost the United States at least those in responsible positions to forwhell cost the United States at least those in responsible positions to forwhell cost the United States at least those in responsible positions to forwhell cost the United States at least those in responsible positions to forwhell cost the United States at least those in responsible positions to forwhell cost the United States at least those in responsible positions to forwhell cost the United States at least those in responsible positions to forwhell cost the United States at least those in responsible positions to forwhell cost the United States at least those in responsible positions to forwhell cost the United States at least those in responsible positions to forwhell cost the United States at least those in responsible positions to forwhell cost the United States at least those in responsible positions to forwhell cost the United States at least those in responsible positions are considered by the United States at least those the United States at least \$250,000,000,000 and the lives of per- mulate a policy and program to pre- Dr. Young said Europe would need, haps a million boys, "and can be sent to the next General Assembly after the armistice, capital for re- Ager Citizens Elect The driver of the car, police said, was Edward W. Toepfer of Alex
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At Bethesda Today

Barwin, 61, who died Thursday at gomery County home demonstra- tive Committee. his home, 4815 Wellington drive, tion agent, has announced the Feb-Bethesda, were held today at the ruary schedule of meetings of funeral home of W. Reuben Pum- Montgomery County homemakers' -Rev. Stanley A. Knupp, pastor phrey, Bethesda. The Rev. Clarence clubs as follows: A. Leslie, Kane, Pa., officiated. Wednesday, Laytonsville

Burial will be in Minneapolis. Benning, Ga., and two sisters.

Attorney Kyle Morison Dies 35 USO Hostesses BRISTOL, Va., Jan. 31 (AP).-A.

Hutcheson Due to Take Bench

Filled by GOP Since Civil War The expected confirmation of bench since the war have been of ceremonies. After the rally and Sterling Hutcheson as judge of the Judges John C. Underwood, ap-Even with war prosperity, two or day by Mrs. Page Furth's retail merthree men are brought into court chandising class at Bethesda-Chevy Court will fill that bench with an by President Crant in 1874. Edmund Court will fill that bench with an by President Grant in 1874; Edmund appointee of a Democratic adminis- Waddill, jr., appointed by President To Falls Church Group tration for the first time since the McKinley in 1898; D. Lawrence Mrs. Anna Friel was elected chair- A Senate Judiciary Subcommit- Groner, appointed by President Church Community Theater will be

Fairfax County Man Had

son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. ing in it the three other munici-Roberts, Cameron, Fairfax County, palties, no explanation of the bill's was killed on a bombing mission purpose was contained in its title, over the Marshall Islands, his fam-

Forces and was graduated from Douglas Air Field, Ariz., last July. by his parents was on December 25, at which time he wrote that he had be added to the corporate limits of Prior to entering the Army, Lt. Roberts was employed at the Citizen's National Bank, Alexandria. He was a graduate of the Alexan-

School here.

Economists Report

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-Co-operation between major nations will be

continuation of \$20-monthly bonus pendent that without co-ordination, director of home service for the Virpayments until the 1945 Legislature "or at least governmental collabora- ginia Public Service Co., will in-

Dr. John Parke Young, monetary ward keeping our educational pro-gram abreast with the needs of our distress were more serious in the postwar period than during the war itself. He urged an international the chapter house, 417 Duke street. survey of the world's currency struc-

out the world. Homemakers Announce George Gude, treasurer. Montgomery Schedule

Funeral services for John Edward Miss Edythe M. Turner, Mont-pen have been named to the Execu-

Thursday, Cosmus; February 7, Po-Mr. Barwin is survived by his tomac Valley; February 8, Clarkswidow, Mrs. Alta Barwin; two sons, burg; February 9, Glen and Gai-John E., jr., Chevy Chase, Md., and thersburg; February 10, Poolesville-Rechard O., in the Army at Fort Barnesville-Dickerson and Damascus; February 11, Glenmont; Feb-A native of Pennsylvania, Mr. ruary 14, Cedar Grove; February 15, eight years ago. For the last 10 Rockville; February 21, Burtonsyears he had been employed in the Surplus Commodities Corp. and as February 23, Washington Grove; Surplus Commodities Corp. and as representation February 24, Germantown; February 24, Germantown; February 25, Colesville; February 28, Travilah-Darnestown.

Thirty-five junior hostesses of the musical comedy written and directed by William Jarvis, to be presented at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Leland Junior High School, in celebration of the third anniversary of the National

The performance will follow a bond rally staged by the Leland stu-Occupants of the Eastern Virginia dents, with Brooke Johns as master show a dance will be held.

A regular meeting of the Falls Fuel Oil-Period No. 2 coupons good than they did in depression days. man of the Westboro Victory Club tee is due to recommend approval B. Way, appointed by President held at 8 o'clock tonight at the A man recently asked for 50 cents at the annual meeting last week. of Mr. Hutcheson to the full com- Hoover in 1931, whose death last Madison School in Falls Church.

Court Voids Statute Creating Lansdale From Four Towns

Dillon Park Wins Suit On Grounds Bill Did Not Have Proper Title

An act passed at the last session of the State Legislature to permit ncorporation of four Prince Georges County communities into a municipality to be known as Lansdale has been declared unconstitutional by Circuit Court Judges John B. Gray. jr., and Charles C. Marbury.

The four towns affected are Boulevard Heights, Bradbury Heights, Coral Hills and Dillon Park. In a referendum held shortly after the bill was adopted, Dillon Park was the only community in which a majority of the residents voted in favor of the incorporation.

Opponents of the incorporation iving in Dillon Park then brought suit in Prince Georges County Circuit Court to have the act declared unconstitutional on the grounds that its title did not mention the purpose of the bill and that the measure was improperly

enacted as an emergency law. Title Ruled Inadequate. The court's decision, delivered by

Judge Gray, pointed out that the title of the act was not adequate to describe the subject matter contained in it, as provided in the Maryland General Law. It was explained in the decision that although the bill repealed the original charter of Boulevard Heights and enlarged its town limits by includ-The Maryland Constitution, ily was informed yesterday by the Judge Gray declared, provides that the subject of each bill enacted by Lt. Roberts entered the service the Legislature must be described in July, 1941, and received his basic in its title so as to "fairly advise the Legislature and the people of

"There is nothing to indicate that an entire new municipality was He was sent overseas last fall and about to be created with an entirely the last letter received from him by his parents was on December 25. that an entirely new area was to the previous town (Boulevard Heights).

Emergency Clause Ignored. Judge Gray added that in view of dria High School and received a law the court's determination that the degree from the Columbus Law act is unconstitutional, "it is unnecessary to consider the effect of the

urvived by his widow, Mrs. Mar- At the same time the decision held jorie Roberts, and a daughter, Su- that the original charter of Boulesan Kent Roberts, who live at Union vard Heights remained unaffected Farm, near Mount Vernon; three by the passage of the act. The deci-

The plaintiffs were represented by George Washington High School, Attorney Walter L. Green and Alexandria, and two sisters, Mrs. Vance V. Vaughan. Attorneys for the defendants were Leroy Pumpherts, both of Fairfax County. gation to the State Legislature and author of the bill, and Thomas E. Jones, secretary of State for Mary-

Alexandria Red Cross

Plans Nutrition Course Mrs. Joseph Battley, nutrition chairman for the Alexandria Red Cross, has announced the opening of a new course in standard nutrition. The classes, open to any one interested, will meet from 10 a.m. to noon every Monday and Wednesday

struct. A special canteen course, also taught by Miss Lansden, will follow the nutrition course and will be open to those members who plan to work

in the various canteen corps of the Red Cross.

David Jameson, vice president; Mrs. Donald R. Mead, secretary, and

Mrs. Turner Hayden, William En-

glerth, P. G. Ramey and H. I. Snip-

Daily Rationing Reminders

Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc .-Book No. 4, green stamps G, H. and J valid through February 20. Stamps K, L and M valid through

stamps V and W valid through February 26. Points for Fats-Your meat dealer will pay two ration points for every pound of waste kitchen fats you turn in.

Sugar-Book No. 4. Stamp 30 valid for 5 pounds through March 31. Book No. 4, stamp 40 good for 5 pounds for home canning through February 28, 1945.

Bethesda USO will appear in a Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1 and stamp 1 on the "airplane" sheet of Book No. 3 valid for an indefinite period.

Gasoline-No. 8 A coupons good for 3 gallons each until February 8. B, B-1, C and C-1 coupons good for 2 gallons each. These coupons will expire on date indicated on individual books. B-2 and C-2 coupons in books issued since De-

cember 1 are good for 5 gallons

Tire Inspection Deadlines—For A coupon holders, March 31. For B coupon holders, February 29.

through February 7. Period No. 3 coupons good through March 14. The women of Walker Chapel Church, North Glebe and Dittmas roads, Arlington, will serve a roast beef dinner from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church, it has been announced.

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ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 31.-Gov. Loan campaign.

tem, Gov. O'Conor said.

credited to Baltimore city's quota.

Steel and Aluminum Released by WPB For Civilian Use

America's gigantic production of For Active Duty Tomorrow steel and aluminum today had reached the point where War Proer for a few essential civilian items forces tomorrow. and forecast a large surplus of the some consumption goods.

The civilian, long deprived of new pearing on the list follow: meaters, cigarette lighters, moving picture projectors and sound equipment, stencils, hose reels, greese guns and pumps, oil pumps, window shade rollers for street cars and busses, and low-grade steel wire for hat-brims. Truck manufacturers also will be allotted new supplies for parts and accessories

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But the civilian, WPB warned, Kernan, Andrew M. must not look for these items im-mediately. Officials said it was Clark, Henry L. "problematical" how soon they would reach the consumer.

The WPB's relaxations on the use of steel were minor compared to those proposed by its Steel Division. The ever-growing surplus the ever-growing surplus suggested with the ever-growing surplus the ever-growing the ever-gr use of these war metals in some 600 civilian products be revoked, and that odds and ends of iron and steel not needed for war material be Maghan Prosecution fabricated into consumption goods.

and the proposal was turned down by Donald M. Nelson, WPB chair- The Government is expected to man, who also answered negatively conclude its case today in the trial a subsequent suggestion that the of Robert J. Maghan, jr., suspended ban be lifted on 150 civilian items. The ever-growing surplus of being drunk December 5.

The ever-growing surplus of aluminum caused the WPB to shut three days so far and is expected to down three more production lines, continue through the middle of this all at Massena, N. Y. Two of the lines are in the ALCOA-owned plant metropolitan defense guard have there and the third is in the nearby Government - owned St. Lawrence

Output Cut 14 Per Cent.

the number of production lines nesses. closed in recent weeks. All were in the East and South, where power for aluminum production is obtained from scarce coal. In all, the shutfrom scarce coal. In all, the shut-downs will reduce aluminum production by about 14 per cent.

Before the cut-backs, said Philip D. Wilson, director of the WPB's —that can do more for you than genuine, Aluminum Division, production was running about 40,000,000 pounds a month ahead of consumption. He largest seller at 10c. 36 tablets, 20c; 100 said that probably two more lines for 35¢. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin. would be shut down soon, but saw no further big cut-backs after that in American production.

Shipshaw plant of the Aluminum Plant of Canada, for which the United States has contracted, is an

Contract Runs to 1945.

The United States is taking the aluminum-about 600,000,000 pounds a year-under a contract which runs until mid-1945, in payment of a \$67,000,000 outlay for construction

Meanwhile, experts foresaw the possibility that aluminum may be used to take the place of steel and other scarce metals in some civilian

aluminum distribution section, said one company has inquired about the possibility of an aluminum automooile. Aluminum window frames. sash and castings also are being studied by private industry.

67 D. C. Men to Report

Sixty-seven District men now on duction Board officials relaxed war- their post-induction furlough will time restrictions on use of the form- report for active duty in the armed

Included in the group are 40 for latter, which may replace steel in the Army, 26 for the Navy and one for the Marine Corps. Names ap-

Marine Corps.

But the Army and Navy objected, Expected to Rest Today

District policeman, charged with

week, two policemen and a former testified that Maghan was intoxicated on December 5.

Defense Attorney James J. Laughlin said he would produce 55 wit-These shut-downs brought to 15 nesses, 45 of them character wit-

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Mr. Wilson pointed out, however, that Canadian production at the For Your Cough



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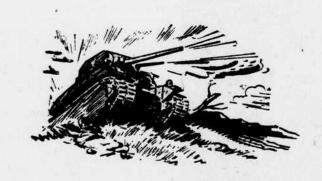
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The Netherlands Ambassador, Dr. Alex Loudon, was host at a dinner last evening at the Embassy, entertaining in honor of Col. M. R. de Bruyne

The other guests were Gen. Thomas Holcomb, former commandant of the Marine Corps; the newly appointed commandant of the Marine Corps, Lt. Gen. Alexander A. Vandergrift; Maj. Gen. de Witt Peck, Rear Admiral Thomas Leigh Gatch, Brig. Gen. Robert Livingston Denig, Brig. Gen. Clifton B. Gates, Capt. A. V. S. Pickhardt, Col. William T. Clement, Col. O. T. Pfeiffer, Col. George F. Good, Comdr. Brockholst Livingston, Lt. Col. J. H. Barry and Lt. Col. Edison L. Lyman.

Also in the company were the Minister of the Netherlands, Baron W. van Boetzelaer; Gen. A. Q. H. Dyxhoorn, the Naval Attache of the

Embassy, Rear Admiral J. E. Meijert Ranneft; the Military Attache, Col. F. G. L. Weijerman; the Counselor, Jonkheer H. F. L. K. van Vredenburch; the Assistant Naval Attache, Comdr. Jochem Blaauboer; Capt. G. H. van der Spek, the Assistant Naval Attache, Lt. Comdr. Gerald Koudijs; Lt. Comdr. W. van Haaften, Lt. Comdr. L. E. H. Reeser, Maj. Baron E. J. Lewe van Aduard, Capt. H. P. Arends, Lt. Comdr. Baron C. E. van Asbeck and Lt. L. J. Pronk.

The Ambassador of Czechoslovakia Mr. Vladimir Hurban, will return to Washington today from New York, where he spent the week end. The Ambassador will stop off in Baltimore to address the Conference of Methodist Ministers being held there this week and will speak on the place of Czechoslovakia in the post-

The Belgian Ambassador-at-Large, Mr. George Theunis, has returned to New York following a visit of several days with the Belgian Ambassador in Washington, Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz, at the

Mme. Diamantopoulos, wife of the Greek Minister, is spending several days in New York with her sister, Mme. Aristides Mavrides.

Senor Don Cayetano Vigar, a member of the Foreign Commerce Advisory Committee and former Undersecretary of State for Commerce of Chile, has left for his homeland, following a stay of several months in this country.

Silver Spring Society Notes

Mrs. Wilton M. Kiefer and her baby daughter, Mary Charlene of Takoma Park, left over the week end to join Mrs. Kiefer's husband. Chief Boatswain's Mate Kiefer, U.S. C. G., at Alameda, Calif. Mrs. Kiefer has been making her home with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Kiefer since he

entered the service. Corpl. Earl Seviour is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Seviour of Silver Spring following his graduation from gunnery school at Harlingen, Tex. He was accompanied by his wife and her brother, Morris Butts, who will remain here with Mr. and Mrs. Seviour when their san leaves tomorrow for Salt Lake City. Coming here from Baltimore for the week end were Dr. and Mrs. Talmadge Thompson, who virited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seviour and Dr. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thompson of Silver Spring. Mrs. Thompson was formerly Miss Carolyn Seviour.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Bledsoe of Woodside Park have as their house guests Mrs. Bledsoe's mother, Mrs. John A. Diffey and her sister, Mrs. David Bush of Cotton Plant,

Dr. and Mrs. F. Regis Noel of Kensington have left for Guatemala by way of New Orleans, Mexico City and Yucatan. They plan to spend a month in Chichicasantangua, Guatemala and return about

Notes of Interest In Takoma Park

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Bokay have returned to their home after celebrating their 35th wedding anniversary by a trip to their old home in Morgantown, W. Va. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bokay and other relatives in Morgantown and also Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bokay in Clarksburg, W. Va.

Miss Kathleen Alice Cook left yesterday for her home in Piedmont. Calif. She will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie B. Cook, who announce her engagement to Corpl Carlos S. Nicolas, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos S. Nicolas of Fresno, Calif.

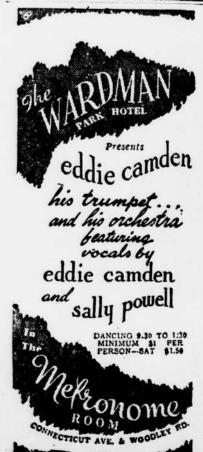
Corpl. Nicolas is stationed in the Canal Zone. Both he and Miss Cook were students in the Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif. Miss Cook has been secretary in the editorial

department of the Review and Herald for some time. The wedding will take place later in the season.

Jose Iturbi Guest At Party Today

The American Newspaper Wom-en's Club will give an impromptu party this afternoon in its clubhouse at 1604 Twentieth street in honor of Jose Iturbi, the famous pianist. Mr. Iturbi was in Washington not only for his concert yesterday afternoon, but came in time to attend some of the fetes arranged in celebration of the President's birthday anniver-

Mr. Iturbi will be at the club at 4 o'clock and will take a plane at 5:30 to leave Washington. Miss Alice Eversman, president of the group, will receive and present members and their guests to Mr. Iturbi.



By the Way— -Beth Blaine -

Is your husband a nice young Army officer and have you just come to Washnigton to spend his first few days leave? And did you bring the baby because you didn'thave any place else to leave her? And then when you get here you still can't leave her alone in a hotel room and go off for dinner or the theater or the movies with the favorite guy in your life, and you might almost as well not have

Or is your husband a sailor and you haven't seen him for so long and you're going to see him at the naval base where he has just been sent? But of course you had to bring Junior with you and you came by day coach and you're both pretty tired and dirty and hungry and thirsty and you wish there were some place where you could go and bathe and change and fix Junior's special food?

Or are you a service wife who is coming to Washington because your man is stationed here for a while? He meets you at the station but he hasn't any hotel reservation and he has in his hand a list of prospective apartments but neither of you can think of a thing to do with the children while you go to inspect your duration home?

Well, young women, here is the

solution to all this! The United Nations Service Center across the street from Union Station has a three-room nursery for the families of servicemen who are traveling through Washington. This free nursery, caring for babies under 5, is equipped with bathing facilities, a play room, a sleeping room for naps, and a formula room where mothers can prepare the babies'

All the facilities are available to service wives in transit-naturally not to residents of Washington.

The nursery is staffed by three professionals-two graduate nurses and a trained nursery school worker and at all times there are on duty two volunteer workers, who are required to have a short training course of lectures and demonstrations in child

Among the volunteers is Mrs. Paul Appleby, wife of the Undersecretary of Agriculture, who says she got her training in child care just by being a mother. The Applebys have three children-all grown-two daughters, one married, and one son, overseas. The married daughter is the wife of an Army lieutenant and a former nursery school teacher, and the other daughter is a student of

psychology. It was Mrs. Appleby who showed the nursery and told us all about it. It was a grateful young first lieutenant who came to get his 2-months-old baby who told us just what this very personal service meant to officers and enlisted men and their wives. "Gosh, it's swell," he said. "If

only more people knew about it." "How did you hear about it?" we asked.

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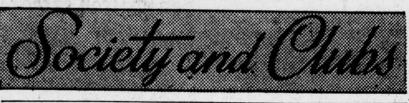
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Judge Lenroot Observes 75th Anniversary

The Associate Judge of the United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals and Mrs. Irvine L. Lenroot will entertain at an informal reception late this afternoon in celebration of Judge Lenroot's 75th birthday anniversary. Judge Lenroot came to Washington from Wisconsin in March,

1909, as a member of the House of Representatives and served in that body until the spring of 1918, when he was returned to the Capital by the people of his State as a Senator. He remained in the Senate until March, 1927, and later that Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Hottel of year was appointed by President Coolidge to be a member of the Anglo - American Commission of Conciliation, a post from which he resigned in 1935. President Hoover appointed him to the judgeship which he now holds in 1939. Aurora Hills, Arlington, and Asheville, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Constance Hottel, to Petty Officer Richard M. Watson, Navy Air Corps, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph J. which he now holds in 1929.

MISS CONSTANCE HOTTEL.

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Within a few weeks Judge Lenroot will have completed 35 years in Washington, 33 years of which have been spent in public service. The reception this afternoon will be given in the home of Judge and

Mrs. Lenroot in the St. Nicholas Apartments, and among those who will join in toasts to his health will announce the engagement of their The Women's 78th Club will give be Dr. William Gerry Morgan, Mr. daughter, Miss Mary Cannon Carlin, and Mrs. J. Bernard Wyckoff, Dr. to Staff Sergt. Richard F. Downforum Wednesday at the Kennedy- and Mrs. Killiam M. Ballinger, Mr. ham, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F Warren at 1 o'clock, when Mrs. and Mrs. V. F. Tapke, Miss Hazel Downham of Alexandria. Sergt. Harrison Ellsworth, president of the La Forge, Mr. J. Homer Butler, Mrs. Downham is attached to the Army club will preside and present Mr. James Arthur Hobbs, Maj. Richard Air Forces. Carleton Savage, general assistant Kravfe, Miss Phyllis McLeod, Mrs. No date has been set for the to the Secretary of State, who will John W. Shuler, Miss Janet De Long wedding. give a talk on the foreign policy of and Mr. Elisha Hanson.

Following the reception Judge and Mrs. La Verne Dilweg is chairman of the luncheon, and other members relatives and friends at an informal dinner next the committee arranging the dinner next Their relatives and friends at an informal of the committee arranging the dinner party. Their daughter, Miss monthly luncheons are Mrs. Wat Arnold, Mrs. Alvin O'Konski, Mrs. Children's Bureau of the Depart
Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ted G. Russell Maurice Sullivan and Mrs. Norris ment of Labor, who had to be out of Staunton have issued invitations Congress, will go to the tea last evening in her apartment at the Nash. The ceremony will take place day at the Washington Club. which will be given by Mrs. Roose- Kennedy-Warren.

will meet the ladies of the cabinet. Another group of the ladies will Marjorie Partin Another group of the lattice visit the National Gallery of Art. Bride Saturday

Miss Marjorie Lois Partin, daughter of Mr. Ambrose E. Partin of in the same capacity with the Man-Rockville, was one of the brides of Henry A. Wallace headed the list Naval Training Station at Bainof those in diplomatic, official and bridge, Md., taking place in the residential society who were enter- home of Mrs. William Viett in Rocktained at an informal party given ville. yesterday afternoon by Former Rep- The Rev. William Waters offi-

resentative and Mrs. Joseph Edward ciated at the 8 o'clock ceremony and great war, came to Washington p.m. Casey at their attractive home on a reception followed in the attractively decorated home. Mr. Partin Lt. Col. James Roosevelt, here for escorted his daughter, who was ata short time, also was one of the tired in a street costume of light large group of friends who stopped blue wool with a matching hat. by at this first in a series of at Mr. Carasco is the son of Mr. and homes which Mr. and Mrs. Casey Mrs. Michael Carasco of Dayton, Ohio, and is a chief specialist at the Bainbridge Training Station. While he is based there he and Mrs. Ca- In Colorado

Miss Betty Joyce Sheldon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex D. Sheldon, and Sergt. Charles Russell LankFrom Wedding Trip

rasco will make their home at Perry-

R. Lankford of Browne, Ill., were married Thursday, the ceremony are expected to arrive in Washingtaking place in the Gunton Temple ton within a few days from Sec Memorial Presbyterian Church with Island, Ga., where they went fol- Club to Hear Chaplain the Rev. Dr. Bernard Braskamp lowing their marriage January 14 in Crofton, Pittsburgh, and will be at The bride was escorted and given home at 2616 Thirty-ninth street. in marriage by her father and wore Mrs. Turner is the former Miss home of Mrs. J. Stealy Elms. an aqua color dress and het and a Gretchen Grace Kiel, daughter of corsage of white roses and gardenias. Mr. and Mrs. C. Frank Kiel of Forest Glen Annex of Walter Reed An heirloom diamond bracelet and Brookline, Pittsburgh, and is em- Hospital is in charge of the pro-

a strand of pearls completed her ployed here in the office of the gram. Secretary of Commerce. Mrs. William Frederick Eastridge Corpl. Turner is the son of Dr. and Away for Week was the matron of honor and only Mrs. H. H. Turner of Pittsburgh and attendant and Sergt. Wilbur Salter is now stationed at Fort Belvoir. erved the bridegroom as best man The Rev. John C. Hall officiated A reception was held in the at the wedding ceremony, which church parlors, after which Sergt. took place in the Hawthorne Avenue

and Mrs. Lankford left for a short Presbyterian Church in Crofton. wedding trip. He is stationed at La Plata and they will make their Returns From Trip

Miss Helen Hastings, academic dean at Mount Vernon Seminary has returned from a trip to the

spend about a week.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock left yes-

terday for New York, where she will

The Woman's Club of Kensington

MISS MARY CANNON

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Carlin

Church.

active in Red Cross work.

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Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenhelm, who have been visiting the

New England States where she spent several days visiting schools and SILES, FURNITURE, LAMPS, Etc. 1518 CONN. AVE.

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DAR Group Honors

Mrs. Charles Haig

Mrs. Charles Haig, candidate for the office of treasurer general, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, on the Mrs. Samuel James Campanage ticket of Mrs. Samuel James Campbell, will be honored at a reception

the chapter will be celebrated at 7:30 p.m., prior to the reception. Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., honorary president general, will be Saturday. guest speaker at a meeting of the he honorary vice president general, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, and several national officers attending the board meeting. Three hundred infants' garments, many handmade, have been sent to Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee DAR Schools as a result of the "K. D. S. Skit" given recently at the Chapter House. These schools serve large communities of mountain people and the schools' nurses will distribute the haby apparel to needy families.

Doctors Guests of Salem College Unit

general; Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State thaler and Dr. David E. Weinland chairmen. honor guests at a buffet supper to from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at the Sul- Willis, Aiken, Buck, Ferguson, Robbe given by Manor House Chapter grave Club, 1801 Massachusetts ave- ertson, Wherry and Hawkes, also at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Chapter nue N.W. gates to the DAR Congress will be Salem College. oldest woman's col-

War Bond campaign and Mrs. founding in 1772. Thomas E. Boyd, national chairman also will speak at a meeting of the committee at 11 a.m. Friday at the the vice president, are in charge of Island avenue N.W.

Mrs. Lawrence Kuter Col. Waring Guest To Offer Reading

Mrs. Lawrence Kuter will entertain members of the Washington of town and could not be present for the wedding of their daughter. Chapter, Army Daughters, with a tional commander of the American Taft. Guests will include wives of Following the luncheon some of at today's functions, gave a family Miss Marjorie Gibbs Russell of reading of a current play at a Legion, will be guest speaker at a Republican members of the Senate the ladies, wives of new members dinner party in honor of her father Washington, to Mr. Earl Alaxender luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. Fri-Monday evening, February 14, at A well known reader of plays, Mrs. Mount Vernon Place Methodist Kuter is the wife of Brig Gen. Kuter. She will call her program The bride-elect came to Washing-"An Afternoon at the Theater." ton upon graduation from Winthrop After the luncheon, a short busi-College in Rock Hill, S. C. She is ness session will be held.

Birthday Celebration

The fifth birthday anniversary of To Hear Glee Club Saturday, her marriage to Mr. David
Livingstone Carasco, now at the The Vice President and Mrs. Livingstone Carasco, now at the organizers of the blood plasma program of the Red Cross, she has been Wednesday at the Jesup Blair Com- Mothers' Club will furnish enter- at the Hamilton Hotel. munity House. It will be preceded tainment at a meeting of the club The newly elected officers are Mr. Nash, who is a veteran of the by a meeting at 11 a.m. and fol- at 1:15 p.m. Friday in the school Mrs. Mary Letvin, president; Mrs. famous Rainbow Division of the lowed by a business session at 1 auditorium, 1225 Vermont avenue Flo Chaikin, vice president; Mrs.

from Nashville to enter the first class of the school of foreign service Alumnae to Meet at Georgetown University. He is

The Washington Chapter, Alum- serve refreshments. now the assistant to the director of nae Association of the Woman's the domestic branch of the Office of College of the University of North Zonta Club to Meet Carolina, will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the National Museum,

Club Plans Dinner

Col. Henry Leonard has returned The Washington Quota Club will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. to his home in Colorado after being with Mrs. Leonard in their George-Thursday at 2301 Calvert street town home through the early winter. Mrs. Leonard will leave shortly to N.W. Visiting Quotarians are invited to attend. join him for several weeks and plans



THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. ** B-3 Mrs. Ellen Hopkins | Republicans Plan Joint Banquet

The president of the Alumnae As-

Of Overseas Women

session following the program.

St. John's Mothers

arrangements.

clubhouse.

Mrs. Ellen D. Hopkins, mother of On Lincoln Day by Judge Lynn Chapter from 9 to Actress Miriam Hopkins, will dis- Many prominent Ohio Republicby Judge Lynn Chapter from 9 to cuss the specialized work she is ans will attend the party's annual Lincoln Day banquet to be given doing for the American Theater jointly by the Republican members The 36th birthday anniversary of Wing in New York at a meeting of of Congress and the League of Rethe Chevy Chase branch, League publican Women on February 10 at of American Pen Women, at 3 p.m. the Mayflower Hotel.

Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, Historian of the Dixie Club and who will be accompanied to Wash-Approved Schools Committee at registrar of the society of Virginia ington by Mrs. Bricker, will deliver 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the Chap- women, Mrs. Hopkins organized a the principal address. Others who ter House. Her subject will be "War and Our Approved Schools." Guests group to sew felt slippers for hos-will speak are Senator Wallace H. pitalized servicemen. The work is White, jr., acting minority leader of will include the State regent, Mrs. done at the Little Church Around the Senate; Miss Marion Martin, Geoffrey Creyke; the vice president the Corner and also at St. Margeneral Miss Lillian Chenoweth; garet's Church here. She is educa- lican National Committee, and Justion chairman for the New York tice Francis E. Rivers, judge of the Division, United Daughters of the City Court of New York, who will Confederacy.

Confederacy.

After a business session at 2 p.m., Mrs. Edward E. Gann, president Mrs. Edward Everett Gann and Mrs. of the League of Republican Women, Jesse Nicholson will preside at the is dinner chairman, assisted by Mrs. tea table and Mrs. Charles L. William S. Culbertson, the league's entertainment chairman. Curtiss, jr., will serve as hostess.

Robsion Is Toastmaster. Representative John M. Robsion

of Kentucky is general chairman and toastmaster of the banquet, with Senator Charles L. McNary of Mrs. William H. Pouch, president Dr. and Mrs. Howard E. Rond- Oregon and Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., of Massachusetts, coregent; Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, State will be honor guests at a tea to be The Executive Committee for the vice regent, and Mrs. R. H. Lyle Seaton, State treasurer, will be held by Salem College Alumnae affair includes Senators Brooks, Nye,

Representatives Rivercomb, Spring-House. Following the supper, dele-gates to the DAR Congress will be Salem College oldest woman's col lege in the United States. Located in Winston Salem, N. C., it has carpital will speak on behalf of the ried unbroken conduction.

Representative Henderson H. Conductive H.

pital will speak on behalf of the ried unbroken sessions since the War Bond campaign and Mrs. founding in 1772 mittee for the congressional group. of the National Defense Committee, sociation, Mrs. Eugene Vogler of by the League of Republican Women at their clubhouse, 1612 Rhode

Honor Mrs. Bricker.

Wives of members of the Republican Ohio delegation in Congress and Representative Bolton will entertain with a tea in honor of Mrs. Col. Roane Waring, former na- 10 at the home of Mrs. Robert A. Bricker from 3 to 5 p.m. February

unit, Women's Overseas Service A coffee in honor of Mrs. Bricker League, February 8 at the Legion and for local newspaperwomen will be given by the president and mem-Miss Mary Meares Galt will inbers of the board of the League of troduce the speaker and the unit's Republican Women at 11 a.m. Febpresident will preside over a business ruary 11 at the clubhouse. Republican women members of Congress will also attend.

Installation Set Installation of officers of the

The Glee Club of St. John's Little Club will be held February 6 Minnie Samler, recording secretary; Mrs. John F. Greaney, president, Mrs. Frances Cohen, corresponding will preside, and Mrs. George F. secretary, and Mrs. Rena Sherling,

Jones, hospitality chairman, will treasurer. Garden Panel Planned

"Review of 1944 Seed Catalogues" "Prisoners of War" will be the will be the subject at a meeting of Tenth street and Constitution ave-nue N.W. subject of an address by Mrs. the garden section, Alexandrien nue N.W. Cross at a luncheon meeting of the Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Zonta Club at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Oscar Ryder, 803 Prince street. Mrs. Harry Dick will lead the panel.



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U. S. Pacific Airmen Down at Least 546 Japanese in Month

ADVANCED ALLIED HEAD-QUARTERS, New Guinea, Jan. 31. he Japanese in their frantic deense of Rabaul and other Southest Pacific holdings have lost at least 546—and probably 717—planes during January, their blackest month of aerial warfare. Allied losses for this same period were 97-an Allied advantage of

about 6 to 1. By far the greatest damage to Japan's air strength was accom-plished at Rabaul, the once-formida-ble New Britain sea base which rapidly is becoming a junkyard of wrecked aircraft, as well as ships. Here the enemy lost 335 planes for certain and probably 11 others, against our loss of 68.

Fifth and 13th Army Air Force and Navy flyers netted this record bag, which surpassed by 218 planes The January toll was increased by at least 30, and more likely 62, baul was the 26th during January 2,400 tons on New Guinea alone

Cast Call

(Tokio radio, boasting of the "invincibility of Japanese de-fense" at Rabaul, said yesterday that 95 Allied planes were shot down Friday over that harbor. The Tokio radio, as quoted by the Berlin radio, gave Japanese losses as six. The Japanese said the 95 Allied planes shot down were half of the attacking force. Saturday the Tokio radio had admitted that Rabaul was

Another Tokio-Berlin relay said American bombers had attacked the Japanese hospital ship Koshino Maru Wednesday in the Southwestern Pacific, but that the ship escaped damage. The Japanese repeatedly have alleged attacks on hospital vessels.)

26 Raids in Month. The Friday assault against Ra- had been dropped on the Japanese,

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Off the northwest tip of New By the Associated Press.

Ireland a reconnaissance plane spotTwo business executions. ted a fair-sized enemy convoy and left two ships, one a destroyer,

The picture at the western end of New Britain, invaded December 15, clarified with reports that the

Aerial Pincer Assault.

caliber ammunition were poured on the slowly retreating Japanese Saturday in an aerial pincer assault. A review of January communiques showed a massive weight of bombs

B—4 ** THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D.C. and the seventh in a row. In just and heavy strikes against enemy one week 149 enemy planes were shipping.

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Head 2 OPA Sections

Two business executives were appointed to head the Livestock Feed Section and the Beverage Section of the Office of Price Administration of the Of tion's Food Price Division today.

Japanese were pinned against the ager of the Continental Grain Co., Britain in Palestine." he told 3,000 vessels are unable to carry on their mountainous interior by low-flying was named to head the Feed Section, delegates to a conference of the customary night-time operations. attack planes and American marines moving in from Cape Gloucester.

and Wilson D. Sanderson, formerly National Council for Palestine.

"And the first step on the road to statehood for these forgotten" Y., and vice president of the Victor Allies should be the recognition of Flour Mills, Pittsford, N. Y., was the 60 Jewish Palestine units fight-More than 40 tons of demolition named to head the Beverage Price ing today on the Italian front as bombs and 75,000 rounds of heavy- Section, with which he has been the Palestine Army Corps," he connected for the past 18 months. | added.

Urging Jews to "stop whining" and economic development in Pales-Two business executives were ap
about the white paper, Mr. Van

Paassen, author of "The Forgotten

ion's Food Price Division today.

"You have the means to supersede and Fedala are blocked by mine the whole scandalous policy of Great fields and the commercial fishing

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Senator Barkley, Democrat, of Kentucky asserted that "unless we teach the German people themselves to discard the horrible caricature of and evening in which 30 out of 70 Allied drives into Japan's inner defense perimeter.

Japanese interceptors were shot down for certain, 12 more probably, and more than 20 parked aircraft were bombed and strafed and listed as probables.

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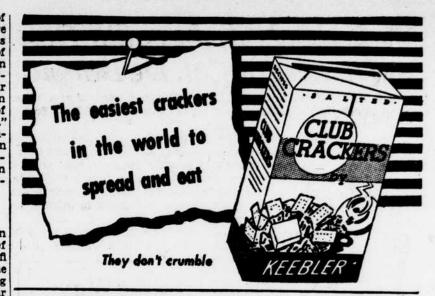
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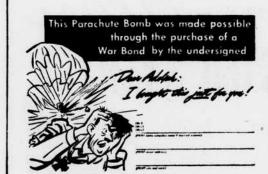
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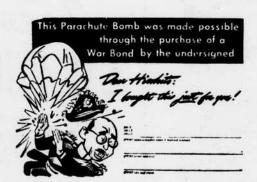
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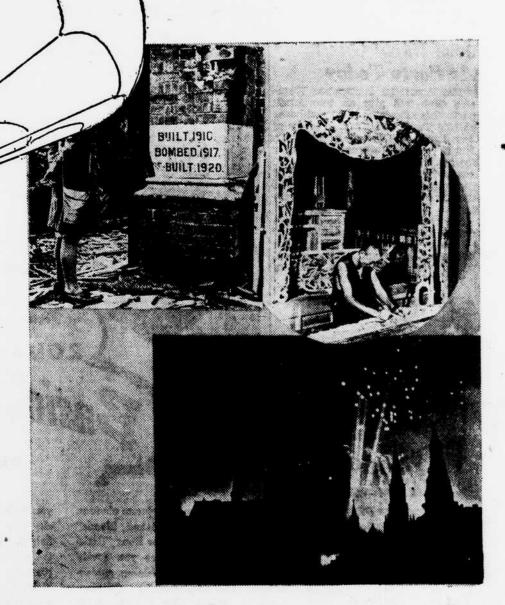


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Promoted by Army; 3 Reserves Called

Three more Washington area men two of them doctors, have been called to duty and seven others have been given

temporary promotions, the War Department announced today. Called to ac-

a second lieutenant. Richard Ganong, 6601 Fourteenth Tomas, Manila. street N.W., and Eliott F. Noyes, 217 Gibson street, Alexandria, were pro- herded behind barbed wire and moted from captain to major.

N.W.; Paul Monroe Meyer, 100 North Carlin road, Arlington. and Sidney L Sharpe, 706 North Fillmore street, Arling-

Dr. Weiner, 29, left Friday for Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Dr. Donohue, 31. formerly was assistant medical officer at St.

Elizabeth's Hospital. Col. Gibson, 48, is stationed with the Air Forces at Morris Field, Charlotte, N. C. He was born in Washington and was graduated from Eastern High School. from Eastern High School.

Maj. Noyes, as 12 hours a day.

33, is stationed

Noyes was president and organizer of the Altosaurus Glider Club, com-shorts. They had no shoes, no hats, of glider enthusiasts in the no shirt, as they labored New England States. Lt. Williams, 27, former War De- ical sun or cold deluges of rain.

partment clerk, went into the service in October, 1941. He was born source a story which might be called in Washington and was graduated from Armstrong Technical High School. He was stationed with the Medical Corps at Fort Fuachucha,

Indian Skipper Of Plane Carrier Cited for Work

PEARL HARBOR, Jan. 26 (Delayed) .- Navy honors are coming in quick succession to "The Chief," fighting Indian skipper of aircraft carriers in the Atlantic and Pacific

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today that Capt. Joseph J. Clark of Chelsea, Okla., first Indian appointed to Annapolis, has been commended for the performance of

Two days earlier, President Roose-velt nominated "The Chief" for a rear admiralcy and mentioned that he had been executive officer of a carrier in raids on the Gilbert and Marshall Islands-presumably in February, 1942.

Since that time, Capt. Clark has commissioned a carrier and crossed the Atlantic to participate in the invasion of Sicily; and skippered another in the Pacific August 31, 1943, when 75 per cent destruction of Japanese installations on Marcus Island was reported.

7 D. C. Area Officers Repatriated A. P. Man Says Japs Promoted by Army; Repatriated A. P. Man Says Japs Promoted by Army; Repatriated A. P. Man Says Japs Promoted by Army; Repatriated A. P. Man Says Japs Promoted by Army; Repatriated A. P. Man Says Japs Promoted by Army; Repatriated A. P. Man Says Japs Promoted by Army; Repatriated A. P. Man Says Japs Promoted by Army; Repatriated A. P. Man Says Japs Promoted by Army; Repatriated A. P. Man Says Japs Promoted by Army; Repatriated A. P. Man Says Japs Promoted by Army; Repatriated A. P. Man Says Japs Promoted by Army; Repatriated A. P. Man Says Japs Promoted by Army; Repatriated A. P. Man Says Japs Promoted by Army; Repatriated A. P. Man Says Japs Promoted by Army; Repatriated A. P. Man Says Japs Promoted by Army; Repatriated A. P. Man Says Japs Promoted by Army; Repatriated A. P. Man Says Japs Promoted by Army; Repatriated A. P. Man Says Japs Promoted by Army; Repatriated A. P. Man Says Japs Promoted by Army; Repatriated A. P. Man Says Japs Promoted by Army; Repatriated A. P. Man Says Japs Promoted by Army; Repatriated A. P. Man Says Japs Promoted by Army; Repatriated A. P. Man Says Japs Promoted by Army; Repatriated A. P. Man Says Japs Promoted by Army; Repatriated A. P. Man Says Japs Promoted by Army; Repatriated A. P. Man Says Japs Promoted by Army; Repatriated A. P. Man Says Japs Promoted by Army; Repatriated A. P. Man Says Japs Promoted by Promoted by Army; Repatriated A. P. Man Says Japs Promoted by Promoted by Army; Repatriated A. P. Man Says Japs Promoted by Promoted

(Raymond P. Crontn, Associated Press bureau chief in Manila, was interned at Santo Tomas Camp for civilians from January, 1942, until repatriated last September. Serving on the camp's Self-Government Committee, he was able to maintain contacts with the outside.)

John F. Dono-hue of the St. The same cruelties dominated the Elizabeth's Hos-lives of about 400 other Americans pital staff, both held in a schoolhouse at Pasay, of whom are suburb of Manila, after they had first lieutenants, slaved all day at Nichols Airfield

render, the march of death and Samuel D. Gibson of 9 Radcliff events in the Cabanatuan camp

Walter H. Griffin, formerly of Washington, was elevated from first lieutenant to captain, while those promoted from second to first lieutenant were Denver O. Williams, 1310 W street.

time I left the Philippines.

Most of these fatalities were due to lack of surgical and medical treatment of any kind. Death laid heavy hand on the untreated

dysentery, as sanitary facilities were nil and drinking water was at a

None of the prisoners had the

The soldiers worked on nearby roads under Jap guards who de-

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with the glider In about May of 1943 the Japs

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Roll call at 6:30 p.m. Dinner, rice The same treatment was accorded fused. He died that night.

The Japs confiscated the few books G-strings, went through the streets cruit about 100 civilian prisoners "Life in Cabanatuan Camp." It was and magazines available. Only read-time and again singing "God Bless who would surrender themselves "Life in Cabanatuan Camp." It was ing material, junky Nippon-go-in short, snappy sentences:

Up at 5:45 a.m. Exercise and roll call. Breakfast at 6. Rice mush only.

It was ing material, junky Nippon-go-propaganda.

Favorite sport of Japs—broken arms. They delight in catching one of the American prisoners in some of the so

only.

Work on the roads or on the infraction of the rules, no matter weetable farm from 6:30 to noon how trivial. Two soldiers grab the without shoes, hats or shirts.

Lunch rice again or corn in the larm. Have a dozen broken arm.

In desperation I gave the guarantees of Gen.

In desperation I gave the guarantees even though it would have gone against our grain to ignore Lunch, rice again, or corn, in the arm. Have a dozen broken arm him with a rifle butt. Comrades submitted to a member of Gen. gone against our grain to ignore form of soup. Back to work at cases in the hospital right now carried him in that evening and Homma's staff. He thought we were our Filipino comrades in arms. (during late July, 1943).

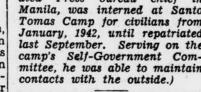
asked for a doctor. The Japs re- crazy. He wanted to know whether About a month later, when Ca-

The Japs turned down the Army

and Navy nurses immediately. After a few more weeks, they asked me for guarantees that the

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By RAYMOND P. CRONIN, Associated Press Corresp LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31.-A life Weiner, 1361 held in Japanese Military Prison Sheridan street Camp No. 1 near Cabanatuan when N.W., and Dr. I left the Philippines as a repatriate

Col. Gibson. and Bowen K. and on the roads in that area.

Kennedy, 1337 Jefferson street N.W., Eyewitnesses of the Bataan sur-

road, Alexandria, was advanced told me their stories while I was from major to lieutenant colonel. in the civilian prison camp at Santo At the outset, our soldiers were

The death list at Cabanatuan

alone totaled around 4,000 at the

Beds Unheard Of.

Scores of others died of malaria or

vitally needed mosquito net. Beds were unheard of for more than a

from Eastern High School.

Maj. Ganong, 33, is stationed with the civilian personnel department of the Air Forces at Gravelly Point.

Before going into the Army into the center of the camp and a few into the Army was belonded while the camp and a few was belon

the center of the camp and a few were beheaded while the others were shot.

Clubbings with the limbs of trees, heavy bamboo sticks or two-by-fours were the daily fare of prison-ers who, undernourished, could not do pick and shovel duty for as long as 12 hours a day.

branch of the finally produced some dilapidated Army Air Forces cots and nets for the wooden barin the Pentagon racks which were erected by the Building. A prisoners. They also provided some glider specialist quinine but the quantity was trivial. who was called Almost 1,500 men needed such medhere especially to help develop the icine instead of the few who re-Air Force's glider program, Maj. ceived it.

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over the week end, yet was as fresh
and concentrated in his playing as "Hungarian Bhansady No. 11" three
"Hungarian Bhansady No. 11" three and concentrated in his playing as "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 11," three if that were his only duty of the preludes by Gershwin, Albeniz's "El moment. A sold-out house with Albaicin" and Debussy's "L'Isle several rows of chairs on the stage Joyeuse." Unfortuantely, the intermade yesterday's audience a record est for the avid music lover in this one for the concerts on the Dorsey type of program has waned someseries and a tribute to the artist's what, although it is true that Iturbi

has developed in his playing and approach. the personal approach in the interpretation of master works re-vehicle for him and even this more mains unchallenged. He is one of familiar and less taxing opus had a the few pianists who combines the grace and elegance brought about brilliancy of a virtuoso and the lyric feeling of a poet and is able to project the latter with far more The "Appassionata," while vibrant power than all the dazzling effects with color and the many fine pianhis remarkable technique could inspire. His rich, sensuous tone is ner, was rather nonchalant in feel-



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tonight.

tion Hall, 8:30 o'clock tonight. MEETING. Sigma Chi Fraternity, Washing-Joyeuse" brought forth resounding ton Alumni Chapter, O'Donnell's applause. Restaurant, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Sigma Chis only

Community Center, 8:30 o'clock to- the encores that followed the con-

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tions, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10:30 o'clock tonight. Guest tickets. Servicemen.

Swimming, 5 p.m., dance instruc-tion, 8:30 o'clock tonight; Jewish Community Center (USO). Voice recording, USO, Eighth and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 7 o'clock

*Recreation, USO, Sixth and Maryland avenue N.E., 7 o'clock to-

Stenographic service, 7 o'clock tonight; dance class, 8 o'clock; YMCA (USO).

*Amateur camera and movie guild, NCCS (USO), 926 G street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. *Games, 7:30 o'clock tonight; drama, 8 o'clock, Central Center. *Discussion group, USO, 1912 North Capitol street, 8 o'clock to-

night. *Square dancing, Thomson Cen-ter, 8 o'clock tonight.

*Dance class, games, Roosevelt Center, 8 o'clock tonight. Games, voice recording, NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W., 8 o'clock Dance, NCCS (USO), 918 Tenth street N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Card party, followed by coffee nour, Anacostia USO, 8 o'clock to-

*War workers welcome. For details call United Nations Center, National 3900.

By ALICE EVERSMAN. trolled mechanical equipment and Hardly any other artist before the the result is an elasticity of effects public today has such a wide di- of well calcualted dynamics, and of

contributed something different in

The particular style which Iturbi his interpretations by his individual Mozart, for instance, is an ideal

the servant of a splendidly con- ing as if the artist had not yet been able to submerge himself thoroughly in its emotional content. The thread was broken already in the Mozart when it was necessary to interrupt the continuity to seat the late

The shorter numbers after the intermission fared better for with the "Liebestraum," the poetic mood, which Iturbi was want to capture in former days by an interval of concentration before he played, returned. The three preludes by "The English Bible, ABC," by the Gershwin brought about the finest Rev. A. J. McCartney, Covenant-performance of the afternoon in First Presbyterian Church, 8 o'clock point of finesse in interpretation and onight.
"Culture of India," by Horace I. riving at tremendous resonating Poleman, Library of Congress, 8:30 volume without sacrifice of tonal beauty was illustrated in the Liszt "From the Big Four to a United "Rhapsody" as it was earlier in Nations Organization," by Dorothy the Beethoven. The scintillating Thompson and Walter Nash at rhythms of Albeniz and the delicate United Nations Forum in Constitu- tone painting of Debussy are specialties of Iturbi and his performance of "El Albaicin" and "L'Isle

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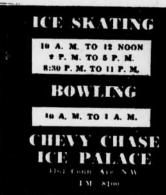
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Diaries

By JAY CARMODY. Before the President's Birthday celebration began, there were wide-spread predictions that Jose Iturbi, the pianist, would steal the show. Without the slightest consciousness of doing so, Mr. Iturbi lived up to

those prophecies. It was a neck and neck race between the mischievouseyed musician and Red Skelton and the effervescent Skelton risked his literally to make it that close. Mr. Iturbi, on the other hand, came through without a bruise, then topped that performance with a the committee sought to ease the

brilliant concert at Constitution strain of a 15-minute taxi dash Hall yesterday afternoon before a followed by a 5 to 10 minute con-Mr. Iturbi's theft of the show— It was Arch MacDonald, who

an unwitting thing that would thought of the most nearly workable horrify him if he believed it him- trick in that connection. self-was one of the neatest inside "What will you have, serious jobs of the season. We call it "in- music?" he asked the crowd at the side," because it was with the En- Mayflower. tertainment Committee that Mr

The applause was terrific. "Or boogie-woogie?" he added. The applause again was terrific. "They'll have both," said Mr. mittee the finest class act that it Iturbi, and gave it to them.

has ever been able to book for the celebration and, second, by his willingness to put on the act any time the committee asked for it. From Friday evening's dinner at the Mayflower, through his last appearance at the Stage Door Canteen at 1:15 on Sunday morning, Bing Crosby's musical playmate gave 14 impromptu concerts. And got 14 ovations.

The boogie-woogie interlude, which the pianist played every-where, was the comedy spot in his routine, one which he made the more hilarious for his audiences by doing it with the grave face of a great and serious artist who was being irreverent for every one's amusement but his own. Of the ovations. celebration and, second, by his When his escorts became uneasy—a logical uneasiness in view of this Sunday concert under the

his Sunday concert under the Mayflower which drew the most disauspices of Mrs. Dorsey — Mr. Maynower which drew the most disturbined was the first to reassure them. "It's easy" he would say in an impromptu concerts. Its finest, but

concert. That he meant it was made clear

like Benny Goodman, Eddie Duchin and some others. When I tell them that I do sort of have my own Star": "I want all the publicity to Suddenly, without changing his orchestra—the Rochester Symphony degenerate from New York."... News tempo or interrupting his conversa-

Next to his interest in the crowds gum too vigorously as she spoke.

Moody. During the lulls, the two of them talked very technically about I decide to get married I'll make the "What d'ye m motorcycles, down to such fine announcement on my radio pro-street. "Do we do this thing again?" points as spark plug clearance that gram." . . . Red and Donald O'Congave the fastest starting.

When his schedule showed signs to report for Uncle Sam's duties. Charles Coburn pose. of being disrupted by encore de- The 18-year-old O'Connor's mother mands, Mr. Iturbi's faith never nipped his plans to elope with a

"You can't be late with Moody," lot. . . . Irene Dunne is getting raves, he said at the start of every flight. at sneak previews for a superb per-He was right about that, and formance in "The White Cliffs." everything else he did which was Frank Morgan will raise blooded anything the committee or his audi- cattle on his Hemet ranch. ences asked.

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It was just 20 years ago that Dunninger, master mind of radio—then are fresh marriage rumors tied to in vaudeville—offered \$10,000 to any Deanna and a producer on her lot is He still has to pay off!

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage.

Capitol-"Riding High": 11 a.m., for her forthcoming "The Outward :40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p.m. Stage Room." A busy, brusque and efshows: 1:05, 3:45, 6:25 and 9:05 p.m. ficient forewoman rushed over to Columbia-"The Gang's All Here": her and said:

10:45 a.m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and :40 p.m. Earle — "The Fighting Seabees": "O. K. You'll do. Report to 1 a.m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:10 Stage A-1, where they are making m. Stage shows: 1, 3:50, 6:40 and tests for Ziegfeld Follies girls."

Little-"Jeannie": 11 a.m., 12:50, herself. 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m. "I'm so sorry," the forewoman Keith's — "His Butler's Sister": apologized. "We are expecting girls 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and to report here before making tests and were told to send them to Stage

Metropolitan - "Tarzan's Desert A-1 if they seemed likely candi-Mystery": 11:55 a.m., 2, 4, 5:55, 7:50 dates."

and 9:50 p.m. Palace-"Madame Curie": 11:20 flattered." .m., 1:55, 4:30, 7 and 9:35 p.m. Pix-"Dark Command": 2:10, 4:55, :40 and 10:15 p.m. ners and at once you suspect some Trans-Lux - News and shorts; eerie monkey business. There's a continuous from 10 a.m. creepy feel to the atmosphere. At

Frank Sinatra kiss the heroine of his next picture. Here he is seen in a slight practice session with Ginger Rogers. Stars Find No Haven From OPA By HAROLD HEFFERNAN. HOLLYWOOD. dimly lighted. Tiptoeing up close

REHEARSAL—Having concluded that the emotional equili-

brium of the species would not be too upset by it, RKO will let

Iturbi was the first to reassure them.
"It's easy," he would say in an English that has no accent but is spoken with a catchy sort of rhythm. "It's easier on me than Door Canteen. They were booked to the others. All I have to the control of the others. All I have to the control of the planist but dedo is sit down and play. I've got the easiest act of the lot, you see. and to permit him to get home for and to permit him to get home for that after finishing "Mr. Skeffing- and dangerous doings are about to some sleep before his Sunday ton" she'll leap toward New York for transpire for a movie titled "Mask a serious try at a stage play, a long- of Dimitrios" and we arrive not a The boogie-woogie interlude in time ambition unfulfilled since commoment too soon. when disturbed stage managers, the Iturbi routine is not without its ing to Hollywood. . . . S. J. Sakall, There's another fellow in the ac-

16-year-old girl on the Universal

Deanna Durbin, the ex-homebody

her marriage to Vaughn Paul, is

certainly getting around to the late

* * * *

Susan Peters must have thought

herself back at Warners again. Now

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MGM lot, Susan served an appren-

ticeship at the Burbank studio.

where she posed for leg pictures,

holiday pictures, news pictures but

She went into wardrobe at MGM

the other day to check on costumes

Susan laughed, then introduced

"Well, thanks," said Susan. "I'm

You walk onto Stage 16 at War-

mentioned as No. 2.

no moving pictures.

"Pull up your dress."

Nonplussed, Susan did so.

om went any place during

the funny man who gets laughs by tion, too; chap named Zachary "I like it, too," the pianist admits, shaking his jowls, proudly announces Scott, just plucked from Broadway. "but it does make some people ask the addition of another chin to his Scott is talking in an even tone to me why I don't have my own band, litter. . . . They say it was Sam Gold- Lorre; something about being dou-

a flash because Mary was chewing fast! The very heavy and villaingathered at the hotel balls, Mr.

The Hal Roach Studio, which after war became Fort Roach, is soon motorcycling of his escort officer.

The Hal Roach Studio, which after war became Fort Roach, is soon it was a swell thud for a fat fellow. motorcycling of his escort officer, to be dissolved. Thus a lot of for- Director Jean Negulesco is alarmed. mer film actors now in officers' uni-An old motorcyclist himself, a forms will be absent from local night man who rides one to work in spots. . . . Gossip writers trying to Sydney?" Greenstreet grunts back Hollywood, the pianist was fasci- find out from Red Skelton when he that he's okay and Negulesco conanted with the acrobatics of Officer will marry Muriel Morris get this tinues, "I think we'd better use a

nor will be the next Hollywood boys arises laboriously and strikes a The director nods. Greenstreet

"Damn the doubles," he spouts, "and full speed ahead!" "Only," he adds meekly, "haven't you got a couple of pillows for me to

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EGGPLANT RECIPE? (Requested by Mrs. N. H. H., Alexandria.)

Will some of the Clearing House readers please give recipes for cooking eggplant? Several years ago in Atlanta, Ga., I had deviled eggplant which was delicious. Can any of you Georgia readers supply the

(Ed. Note: We wish to thank Mrs. N. H. H. for submitting her recipe for Southern ambrosia, which we hope to publish in the near future.)

POTATO PANCAKES; SAUERKRAUT REQUEST?

(Thanks to Miss C. F., College Park.) In response to the request of Mrs. A. F. of Washington, for a raw potato pancake recipe, I would like to submit our recipe, we and also my grandparents used. They do not contain egg or onion, etc., but only raw potatoes and flour. The proportions are about one cupful of grated raw potatoes and one heaping teaspoonful flour and salt to sour cream. Stir until dissolved. taste. Do not drain the potatoes. well-greased skillet. We have found vanilla. Spread on cake. grinding the potatoes with the finest cutter is less work than grating a "party" flavor. them and aliso we do not peel the potatoes any more and thus get the minerals in the peelings.

I also wish to thank Mrs. E. T. A. and Mrs. F. J., both of Washington, for their almond paste macaroon recipes, which I will try some day

I would also like to thank Mrs. W. J. of Washington for her recipe and melted butter. for making sauerkraut. I make one since we are vegetarians and use Roll firmly as a jelly roll; cut roll in only butter on it with potato slices 34 inch thick. Place cut side dumplings. But I would like to up in greased baking pan that is know if she ever had any of the jars well covered with butter and brown leak. Several of mine did not, but sugar. Bake about 20 minutes in nearly all of the rest leak out around the jar rubber and I close them as tightly as I can.

* * * * GLASS UTENSILS? (Requested by Mrs. E. A. P., Arlington.)

Can some one tell me if glass cooking utensils should not be used on an electric stove? I have had my glass kettle for over a year and enjoyed using it so much because you can see when the water boils and also keep it so nice and clean. Now it is broken in a million pieces. It happened while my husband was using it. He said it was dry on the outside and he just put it on the burner like I do. Went into another room and it exploded. He also said he didn't use the high burner. I hesitate now to buy a new one and I guess it's almost impossible to get

Tiny cracks have appeared on the bottom of my new glass coffee maker. Now I'm afraid to use that! * * * *

THAT PROFESSIONAL TOUCH?

I wonder if any one can tell me how to keep meringue shells from browning. Have bought them when they were all white and have tried every way to get same result, but haven't had any luck.

STICKY HASH? (Requested by Mrs. S. B., Washington.)

Would some real cook tell an amateur how to keep the hash from sticking to the skillet? I follow recipes with care, using oil or bacon fat as indicated, and only the lowest heat on my electric range. I also try frequent, though not continuous stirrings and liftings, but I still lose the hash.

BUTTERSCOTCH COOKIES. (Thanks to Miss P. D., Washington.) I noticed in your column a request for icebox cookies. I have a very fine recipe. It came from Florida fore you know it. and every one who tries them says they are the best they have ever

Butterscotch Cookies: 2 cups brown sugar, 1 cup lard and butter 172, Station D, New York, 3, N. Y. (half and half), 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 eggs, 3 cups flour (enough to roll out), 1 scant teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon

Mix and roll in loaves and let stand in icebox overnight. Cut in thin slices and sprinkle with sugar or nuts if desired, and bake far apart on a cookie sheet, as they

REMOVING WATER MARK; TWO GOOD CAKES.

(Thanks to A. N., Silver Spring.) To Mrs. I. A. C. for removing water mark in glass vases (or stains in coffee makers, pottery, food stains in enamelware pans, NOT

One teaspoon lye in about 1 quart water. Pour into vessel and let stand overnight or longer. It does not injure glass. Don't get it on

hands or fabric. I use it over folded newspaper in case any is spilled. Here is an excellent quick chocolate cake that never fails, fine for working wives whose time is so val-

Quick Chocolate Cake: 11/2 cups pastry flour, sifted together 3 times, 1 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons cocoa, or 1 square chocolate melted in warm shortening, 1 teaspoon soda, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder.

Make hole in center and drop in. 1/2 cup melted butter (or shortening now), 1 cup sour or buttermilk, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Beat hard for 2 or 3 minutes. Bake in 9x9 pan at 350 degrees, for 35 minutes or until done

For larger party cake, make two recipes of it, and spread with favorite icing

Pineapple Cake: ½ cup butter (margarine now), 11/2 cups sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup crushed pineapple (just as it comes from can), 21/2 cups pastry flour (take out 1/2 cup flour and sift with baking powder and save until last), 3 teaspoons cream of tartar baking powder, OR, 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder, 1/8 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup water, 3 egg whites.

vater, 3 egg whites.

Cream butter, add sugar, cream add up to make a delightful frock again. Add vanilla and crushed in bright cottons or soft crepe silks. pineapple, then a portion of the Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1944 is Dour. Add water and rest of flour, in sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size salt, beat only until smooth. Fold 13, short sleeves, requires 3% yards

in egg whites which have been 39-inch material. beaten stiff and remaining 1/2 cup For this attractive pattern send flour sifted 3 times with the baking 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in powder. Put in 2 8-inch cake pans, coins with your name, address, pat-greased and lined with paper. Bake tern number and size wanted to greased and lined with paper. Bake tern number and size wanted to Mrs. E. H. and Mrs. S. E. N., 25 to 35 minutes in 350-degree oven. Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post Washington. We regret that lack Ice with this sour cream icing: 1% Office Box 99, Station G, New York of space prevents their publicasups brown or RAW sugar, % cup 19, N. Y.

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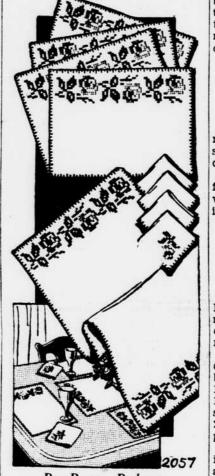
boil to medium soft ball stage. Cool Mix well and fry by spoonfuls in and beat until it thickens, then add This is a very delicious cake, with

* * * * BUTTERSCOTCH ROLLS; LINOLEUM.

(Thanks to Mrs. W. R. L., Washington.) Butterscotch Rolls: Two cups flour, 4 tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup milk, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 tea-

spoon salt, cinnamon, brown sugar Sift flour, baking powder and salt; quart at a time and have two quarts cut in shortening; add the milk; in all, using one in about two or three knead gently for a few seconds. Roll weeks. It is very good and not so 14 inch thick on floured board, strong and sour as when bought at brush with melted butter, sprinkle the stores. We don't like it so sour, with brown sugar and cinnamon.





By Peggy Roberts

In spite of today's extra labors, surely you can find time for such desired. A butter icing is good with who make up the membership of then it is strained through a fine what ought to be the best part of little embroidery refreshers as these cake, which is tender and moist. dainty cross-stitch roses. They add napkins, place mats or what have milk or evaporated milk, 2 eggs, 1 meets every Thursday night, go flour and all cooked together to the you. If you will just do one item cup heavy cream, 1 teaspoon vanilla. each time you sit down for a while Dissolve sugar and salt in top milk. they assume an equicurean and of all, a spoonful or two of Madeira to listen to the radio, your whole Beat egg whites until stiff, egg yolks gourmet attitude. Last week, the wine (sherry may be used instead) linen closet will be spruced up beuntil thick and lemon colored. Beat
dinner was in that vein. After aland then a squeeze or two of lemon

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1944 By Barbara Bell Puffed sleeves, youthful midriff freeze.

pan at once, serve upside down. Mrs. A. G. E. I am quite sure that applying paste wax on your linoleum door will not only prolong the life of the flooring, but keep the colors bright. If linoleum is not kept waxed, a certain amount of the top finish will be scoured off in cleaning it, as the same and dirt tracked in will grind into the linoleum. Wax

prevents this. (Editor's note: We wish to thank Mrs. L. for her recipes for Ambrosia and candied fruit peel, which we cannot use at this

SPINACH AND CAKE RECIPES. (Thanks to Mrs. D. L. E., Hyattsville, Md.)

May I submit our favorite spinach recipe? Two pounds lean stewing lamb, 2 cans tomato soup, 1 large clove of garlic or 1 onion, a few stalks of

celery, salt, 2 pounds of spinach. Cook meat until tender and broth has cooked down. Add salt, garlic, celery and tomato soup. Lastly, add spinach and cook until well done We call this "Italian style spinach." May I also include my mother's ecipe for black hickory nut cake? It is the best I have ever tried. Two (scant) cups sugar, 3/2 cup

butter or substitute. Cream thoroughly, add 3 beaten egg yolks and salt. Sift and measure 3 cups flour and 21/2 teaspoons baking powder.

finishes it off, though.

SAVING STEEL WOOL; REMOVING STAINS?

(Thanks to Mrs. J. G., Arlington.)

CHINESE DISH? SOUR DOUGH PANCAKES? (Requested by Mrs. J. D. A.,

Do any of your readers have the recipe for the Chinese sweet-sour shrimp dish? The shrimps are

dipped in an egg batter. Also, does any one have the recipe for sour dough pancakes? The kind which are made from a starter kept in the refrigerator.

APPLESAUCE CAKE;

PRUNE CAKE: ICE-BOX RECIPES. hanks to Mrs. J. L. M.

requested by Mrs. C. H.

teaspoon soda in applecause, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon cloves, cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup raisins (if desired). Cream shortening and sugar, beat in egg, add applesauce and soda alternately with sifted flour, spices and baking powder. Bake in loaf, funnel or layer cake pans. Iced if

cream until thick, but not stiff; add most two years of enjoying meals juice to taste. Now, into this sauce vanilla. Add top-milk mixture to cooked by the men folks, serving as the meat is placed and the whole egg yolks, fold in egg whites and amateur chefs, some or at least one simmered slowly for another 10 whipped cream. Pour into freezing of these men is convinced that he is minutes, when it is ready to serve. trays (two small ones) and freeze at very, very good. And so he essayed Caraway potatoes go along splencoldest temperature for 1 hour or this dinner: bowl and beat until smooth, using electric mixer or hand beater. Freeze until partially set, about 1 hour. Stir with fork. Freeze until firm. Turn control back to slightly above normal. To vary this recipe, substitute for 1 cup of the top milk 1 cup of any of the following fruits: A Hot-Apple Pie in the New Jersey Strained orange juice; sieved, may be added. To make macaroon No good amateur chef will underice cream, add ½ to ¾ cup macaroon take cooking too many dishes at crumbs just before freezing. To once. make burnt almond ice cream, add The chef, in this case, concerned ½ cup toasted ground almonds be- himself with the potted beef in the fore freezing.

(Thanks to Mrs. C. A. S., Washington.)

Prune Cake: 1 cup white sugar, 4 cup shortening, 1 egg; pinch of alt. 1 teaspoon soda, 3 tablespoons. This was rolled lightly in salt, 1 teaspoon soda, 3 tablespoons flour and then fried slowly in bacon hot water, ¼ cup sour milk or prune fat, until thoroughly cooked. juice, I teaspoon baking powder, 1/4 In the meantime, the sauce was teaspoon nutmeg and cinnamon, 1 prepared: The inevitable onion or cup chopped cooked prunes, 1½ cups shallots were chopped—about a cup-

Cream sugar and shortening, add To this was added a supply of towell beaten egg, salt, soda dissolved matoes—three cupfuls. As this came in hot water. Follow with other in- to a boil, a bay leaf was added, also gredients.

a smitch of nutmeg, a pinch of Icing not necessary, but here it thyme and salt and pepper. This is, if desired: 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 3 tablespoons cream, tablespoons brown sugar, ½ cup nuts or coconut if possible to get. Spread on cake and brown.
This is very good and will stay

Lemon Sherbet (excellent). 11/4 cups granulated sugar, 1/3 cup lemon juice, grated rind of one lemon, 1/4 teaspoon lemon extract, 1 pint milk. Combine sugar, lemon juice, rind, and extract. Add milk and stir until sugar is dissolved. Freeze, remove to chilled mixing bowl, beat well, return to refrigerator and

(Editor's Note: We wish to thank Mrs. S. for submitting her recipe for applesauce cake, and to express our appreciation of other recipes for similar cakes and ice creams sent in by Mrs. W. H. K. and Mrs. C. P. A., Gaithersburg; Mrs. J. W. C. and Mrs. V. B., Greenbelt; Mrs. K. W., Mrs. R. L. C., Arlington, and Mrs. M. P.,



Tomato aspic made from condensed cream of tomato soup is delicious and colorful, as well as easy on the ration points. Filled with chicken salad it is a fine dish for a supper party. You'll find the recipes on this page.

Dorothy Dix Says—

using whipped cream between the combines. They are the wives of finds out to his cost, and it is the pressing with a warm iron. layers. Yum! Yum! Those were the poor men who take their husbands' fear of being driven into bankruptcy If you wish to do lace cloths and

going places.

It is the custom of men to accuse wear petticoats.

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Portuguese manner—and a splendid

dish it is. First, enough beef was

garnered to make servings for eight.

This was cut into small pieces, about

an inch and a half square and not

ful, and started to cook in bacon fat.

One of the curious misconceptions women of extravagance, but the If you have lace doilies which are

dream that they have in their midst one whose performances would put any Wall Street Napoleon of finance in the amateur class. They only know that on a shoestring income to the control of the control o know that on a shoestring income to places of amusement. The night ironed wet, but it is a time-taking mother makes a comfortable home; clubs with astronomical cover task. Drying in the sun also helps Serve in center of tomato aspic ring. that they have good food to eat and charges would have to shut up shop the morning, cutting into portions

few dollars to get Mary a new dress of ten it is the wife who is the Yale lock on her husband's pocketbook We do not pay such women even and who separates him from his New Orleans

has engineered a corner in stocks, less evidence of their business talor organized a railroad trust knows ents than men it is because they

By Arthur H. Deute.

Club de Jeudi Now and then the four couples is boiled for about 10 minutes and the well-known Club de Jeudi, which chicken broth (canned) is added, to-Vanilla Ice Cream—One half cup gets its name from the fact that it gether with a level tablespoonful of

didly. They are small, well-shaped until mushy. Turn mixture into Pepper Pot Soup in the Philadelphia potatoes, cooked with the skins on, then peeled and returned to the pot-sprinkled with salt, then melted butter or margarine and then a few caraway seeds-covered with a lid and tenderly tossed about so that butter, salt and caraway may combine to flavor them delicately

To really give an avocado a square deal, get one properly ripened, cut drained canned apricots or home- Coffee in the New Orleans Manner. in half, lengthwise, remove the seed. canned or fresh peaches; crushed Now, to make a long story short, and you have enough for two porpineapple or crushed raspberries. as it were, the pepper pot was pre- tions. Place on a few leaves of Dissolve sugar in fruit; add the pared by the great chefs who make crisp lettuce, and then fill the hol-1's cup milk to the egg, cream and fruit mixture last. If fruit lacks
—and this is a perfectly legitimate acid, 1 or 2 teaspoons lemon juice method for amateur chefs to follow.

French dressing. In New Jersey, around the Dover

neighborhood, the farmers have a knack of taking apple pies, baked in

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'Round About the House

By Margaret Nowell

Supper Party

pleted, which is a late January task, there are many duties which need to bleach linen, so we suggest you show no creases. If these are to personal attention. One of these is dry it first. Then it should be damp- be unused for some time roll them the care of fine linens. Many of us ened completely, rolled in damp in blue tissue, which helps to keep put our good things away a year towels for an hour and ironed. ago, finding that the time and attention needed for proper care of good linens and laces was more than Press all embroidered pieces with and polished on the right side. we could work into our household the right side down, on a heavy Gentle rubbing with the warm iron time budget. Now is the time that turkish towel. This raises the em-polishes the design and brings out they should have a complete "once broidery motif and makes them over" for any mending, bleaching or laundering that is necessary.

This is a particular task which must be done by an experienced laundress or one with enough "love and affection" to investigate the proper method and carry it out carefully. In most cases this is you If tomato aspic is a bygone lux-

Take out all your linens, set them here's a new style salad that excels easier. Iron it the ful length, turn on a table in a good light and go your prewar favorite. It's made of it and iron the full length again, over them carefully. Plan a whole condensed cream of tomato soup, on the wrong side. Then turn to day to put them in order. Fragile instead of the now-scarce tomato the right side and repeat. Care embroideries and laces should be juice or paste. And it gains, there- should be taken to keep the side handled individually. Large damask by, a character and flavor—a rich- selvedges even. Care in matching cloths and napkins may go into the mess and a pungence of which the the hem, extra attention to keep washing machine safely. If they are old-time aspic could not boast. yellowed" put them through a One canful of condensed soup will the first few feet will guarantee a

the bottled chlorine bleaches in mild little gelatin for standability and solution, or the "stripping com-stretch. Then toss in some kitchen make the second fold lengthwise. Then fold, but do not iron in a sure to use each of these according and bay leaf. bleach on silk, wool or rayon. Only en salad, as given below: on linen and cotton.

Sift three times. Add to above mix- about women is that they are con- truth of the matter is that, taking difficult to iron because of pointed ture, alternating with 1 cup sweet genitally incapable of understand- them by and large, women are far or scalloped edges, make a pattern tomato soup, undiluted. milk. Fold in 3 egg whites, beaten ing anything about the handling of more economical than men and of them before they are washed. only until they "peak." Lastly add 1 money, yet nothing could be further come much nearer to getting their Draw around them on a piece of teaspoon vanilla and 1 cup hickory from the truth. In reality, the great money's worth out of every dollar white shelf paper. When they are nut meats. Bake in "moderate" financiers are not the Secretaries they spend than men do. No man clean they may be pinned onto the of the Treasury, or the presidents of can run a house as economically patterns to dry in perfect shape. All Mother used to make us this cake banks, or the manipulators of giant as a woman can, as every widower they will need after this is a light

good old days, eh? Any good icing starvation salaries and make them by tradesmen and servants that small pieces in the washing masupport a family and start it to drives many a man into taking a chine they should be tied up in a cup cold water for 10 minutes). second wife after the departure of pillow case. This makes it possible 2 tablespoons distilled white vine-Reducing the national debt with his dear Maria. Yet he had never to use much hotter water than you gar. billions of taxes rolling in is no trick thought of Maria as a financial could stand if they were done by Combine all ingredients, except in comparison with cutting down wizard until he tried wrestling with hand. The pillow case will keep gelatin and vinegar, and heat for (Thanks to Mrs. J. G., Arlington.)

May I pass along a hint about steel wool? Each time it is used wash it off, put it in a small jar of wash it off, put it in a small jar of wash it off. swash it off, put it in a small jar of soap suds, one piece will last as chopped into mincemeat to make it much more likely to be close-fisted than men are. When a man sees a move the soap curds, and the second ipe below in center of ring model. Perhaps some mother can tell me how to remove milk stains from babies' clothing. I've scrubbed daily perform this miracle of they can get a \$5 article that has a tendency to they can get a \$5 article that has cling to damask, so all cloths and third time in cooler water. Fine in desired the first in individual molds. Serves 6.

Chicken Salad:

Chic Yet thousands upon thousands of the price. It is women who shop and third time in cooler water. Fine If desired the aspic may be formed them, soaked them in bleaches, but the spots still remain. Also, how may I remove rust stains from clothing?

the spots still remain. Also, how sion. The world never hears of them. Their own families never dream that they have in their midst least one clear water after the blueing. The world never hears of them. Their own families never dream that they have in their midst least one clear water after the blueing. The world never hears of them. Their own families never dream that they have in their midst least one clear water after the blueing. The world never hears of them with embroidery or lace ped lit is women who haggle over pendedlions should be rolled in turk-

> decent clothes to wear, and that, if they depended on women for and then putting those portions into somehow, she can always reach up into the old teapot on the top shelf in the kitchen and find a quarter or begin to get ahead until after or begin to get ahead until after sults in a crisp, flavorful good hest for Johnny to go to the movies, or a they are married. Nine times out which is surely worth trying—but must be served very quickly, right

the tribute of noticing their exploits. borrowing friends and the grafting ioned drip—French roasted coffee is good manager, but many a man who life women heretofore have given pulverized. A cloth is laid, in pocket form, over an empty pot. For each that it has required less business have devoted their efforts to making in the hollow of the cloth. Along-With thanks to the Clearing ability than it did for his mother to their husbands' earnings go as far side is a saucepan of boiling water. House for many useful additions to bring up a big family on his father's as possible, instead of going into Spoonful at a time, and slowly, the my recipe "repertoire," I wish to salary. And many a man who contribute the following two recipes makes his millions knows that he has changed all of that. Mama it drips through, one has coffee that, required by Mrs. C. H has inherited his financial ability has become a money-earner and it according to an old waiter at a hotel Applesauce Cake—One egg, 1 from a mother who spent her genius may be that 10 or 20 years from in the French quarter "will eat holes cup sugar, ½ cup shortening (part in manipulating his father's pay en- now women will head great firms in the carpet if it is spilled." Now, bacon grease can be used if desired), velope so it fed and clothed and and that the Morgans or the Fords I don't know about the eating of large cup unsweetened applesauce, educated a family of girls and boys. or the Rockefellers of that day will the holes, but I can vouch for the

pound" sold by dye manufacturers cabinet condiments and simple seafor removing color from fabric. Be sonings like vinegar, grated celery to directions, as too strong bleach, Takes just a short time to preinsufficiently rinsed, tends to weaken pare-chills firmly in a few hoursthe fabric. Do not use a chlorine is splendid served with fish or chick-TOMATO ASPIC RING WITH CHICKEN SALAD. 1 11-oz. can condensed cream of

1/4 cup grated celery. 1 tablespoon grated onion. 11/4 teaspoons sugar. 11/4 teaspoons salt. 1/4 teaspoon celery salt. Dash red pepper.

2/3 cup water. 1 bay leaf. 4 teaspoons gelatin (soaked in 1/4

1 cup diced celery.
4 preserved sweet gherkins, chop-2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped.

1 teaspoon salt. Mayonnaise to moisten. Combine all ingredients; mix well.

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A large table cloth may be folded ury you long for-take heart! For the long way to make handling leaching process before washing. give enough true tomato sauce to straight center crease the full For bleaching you may use one of make a lavish ring. To this add a length of the cloth. If possible crease, on the crosswise fold. When the cloth is put on the table there will be only the three lengthwise creases running the length of the

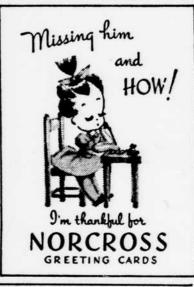
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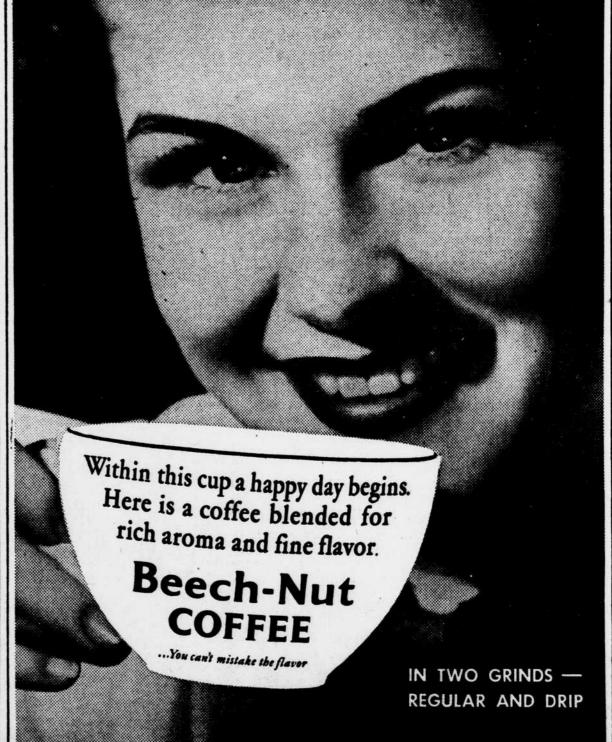
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By EDDY GILMORE,

Associated Press War Correspondent. MOSCOW, Jan. 31.-An Ameripeared to have been realized at last ran Legation—which was on the way in Moscow are putting her on the to her objective. She made the long move again.

She is Audrey Cook, former news- across Africa and the Middle East paperwoman in Paris. Her hus- to Iran, band is Maj. John J. Cook of Washington, a member of the United States Supply Mission to the Soviet Union and veteran in point of she worked tirelessly at office work service of all Army and Navy rep- and earned a vacation. Moscow, she resentatives in Russia.

when the war broke out in 1939 Mrs. visa and got it. Then she secured Cook had the choice of going home plane passage and arrived, to be To Dr. Vannevar Bush or staying. She stayed.

Even after France fell she stayed hospital. Her reason for remaining, mation. she explained, was perfectly nor- But recently, when her husband mal—she wanted to be with her

Saw German Army in Action. sort of super-sergeant and ace air- plane out. plane mechanic who provided, among uable service during the German parting with him again. occupation, being one of the first Maj. Cook then asked to be trans- research program. Americans to see the German Army ferred. His request was granted and Dr. Bush, who is also a director soldiers and Nazi pilots.

Finally the Cooks were transferred back to the United States. When Hitler invaded the Soviet only "ersatz" cocoa.

Union the Cooks separated. He flew to London, then went to Moscow. His wife immediately sought a way to follow him, but did not make much progress. Meanwhile she took a job with the British in Washington.

Mrs. Cook, the former Audrey Ames, didn't lose hope, however. When the opportunity developed she went to work for the State Department and kept an eye on Moscow. She tried repeatedly to get a passcan's wife's efforts to be with her port to the Soviet Union and at last husband during the war, which ap- obtained an assignment to the Tehe-

trip across the Atlantic alone, then

During the Teheran conferences figured, would be a good place to They were married in Paris and spend it. She applied for a Soviet Edison Medal Awarded

happily reunited with her husband. A pretty, smiling blond, she took on and had a baby in a French a job with the Office of War Inforwas out of the city, she was informed stitute of Electrical Engineers in

that the War Department frowned New York. on her being "in a war zone." She The award was presented to Dr. In Paris Maj. Cook was then a was instructed to catch the next Bush for "his contribution to the

other things, first aid for the planes cow he and his wife talked it over. velopment of new applications of of such famous flyers as Howard She had come half way around the mathematics to engineering prob-Hughes. He gave his country valuable service during the German parting with him again.

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Americans to see the German Army letted. His request was granted and in action. He simply got in a car, drove out and talked with officers, leaving shortly. They'll be together, but they don't know how long.

FIGHTING MEN

Clarence C. Martin, jr., 17, son of | Air Technical Training Station. He Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Martin, 1109 Park now is assigned to operational place N.E.; Edmund Faison, 17, son training here. of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Oliver, jr., 1709 CAMP MAXEY, Tex.—Jack E. North Oak street, Arlington, Va., Dunn, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. and William R. Bobick, 17, son of Dunn, 1464 Clifton street N.W., has Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bobick, 6103 been promoted to the grade of staff Inwood street, Cheverly, Md., were sergeant in the Field Artillery. sworn in as naval aviation cadets at | MEDITERRANEAN THEATER the Office of Naval Officer Procure- Staff Sergt. Howard W. Hembree

ment here recently. BETHESDA, Md.-Ensign Leslie awarded the Good Conduct Medal W. Teller, jr., is enrolled in the while serving with the Army Air malariology Forces' 12th Fighter Command. course at the Naval Medical

Center here. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Teller, 6402 Georgia street, Chevy Chase, Md., Ensign Teller recently received a discharge from the Army, in which he was technician 4th grade,

to enable him to accept a commission in the Naval Reserve. He is a graduate of the University of Maryland.

ITHACA, N. Y .- Pvt. John W. Scott, jr., son of John W. Scott, Federal power commissioner, and Mrs. Scott of 3002 South Dakota avenue N.E., has been transferred from the antiaircraft artillery at States military preparatory unit at Cornell University. He is preparing for the West Point examination. GREAT LAKES, Ill.-William H. Toliver, 18, son of Mrs. Annie B. Toliver, 80 M street N.W., was graduated recently from recruit training as honor man of his company at the United States Naval Training Sta-

Toliver worked for the District Recreation Department. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-Pfc. William M. Mandley, 35, 820 Twentysecond street N.W., is a patient at England General Hospital here.

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tion here. Before joining the Navy

NORTH AFRICA.-Pfc. Nathan Weiss, Quartermaster formerly of 636 Keefer place N.W., has been promoted to cor-CHANUTE FIELD, Ill.-Four

from the Washington area have completed training at the Army Air Forces Command here. They are Corpl. Bartley T. Gar-

son of John E. Garvey, 1400 Highland drive, Silver Spring, Md.: Pfc. Glendon B. Justice, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Reynolds, 4320 North Old Dominion drive, Arlington, Va.; Pfc. Thomas E. Wingrove, son of Mrs. Thomas F. Winrove of Bowie, Md., and Pfc. Philip H. Lightfoot, jr., son of P. H. Lightfoot, sr., 3121 Sixteenth street N.W. SAN MARCOS, Tex.-Robert C. McCormick, 23, 1028 Connecticut avenue N.W., son of Mrs. Eva C. McCormick, 3512 Runnymede place N.W., and Edward W. Meredith, 26, 2830 Sixth street N.E., son of Mrs. Luther W. Meredith of Oakton, Va., have reported to the Army Air orces Navigation School here for advanced aerial navigation training. JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Seaman (First Class) Maurice Cowan, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cowan, 2141 Wyoming avenue N.W., recently was graduated from both the radio and gunners' schools at the Naval



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By the Associated Press.

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Spencer Miller, Jr., New Jersey highway commissioner who just the British Ministry of Transport.

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parting with him again.

Maj. Cook then asked to be transferred. His request was granted and now both he and his wife will be leaving shortly. They'll be together, but they don't know how long.

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RALPH P. BARNARD. Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 62.831. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers, of the District of Columbia, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration. c. t. a., on the estate of Catharine Irwin Egle, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 10th day of January, AD. 1945: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 28th day of January, 1944. NATIONAL SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY. BY BRUCE BAIRD. President. RALPH P. BARNARD. 1010 Vermont Avenue NW. (5). (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of the Probate Court. ja31.fe7.14.

Columbian Building, 416 5th St. NW. (1).

Order of Publication—Change of Name.
Filed Jan. 28. 1944. Chas. E Stewart. Clerk.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
United States for the District of Columbia—In Re Application of Paul Dorsey (born Monk) for Change of Name.—Civil
Action No. 22871.—Paul Dorsey (born Monk), having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Paul Dorsey and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court this 28th day of January. 1944. ORDERED that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 26th day of February, 1944, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided. That a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Evening Star Newspaper Company and The Washington Law Reporter. (Scal.) A True Copy. Test: Health Company and The Washington Law Reporter. (Scal.) A True Copy. Test: HELEANOR E JOBE, Deputy Clerk.

LEON L. SCLAWY, Attorney. Columbian Building, 416 5th St. N.W. (1).

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Henry M. Williams, Deceased.—No. 62.857, Administration Docket 133.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Grace Brown, the executrix named therein, it is ordered this 25th day of January, A.D. 1944, that the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Henry M. Williams, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 6th day of March, A.D. 1944, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice thereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and "The Evening Star." once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. Eicher, Chief Justice of said Court, this 25th day of January, A.D. 1944. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Cierk of the Probate Court.

WAREN E. MILLER, Attorney,

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Order Publication—Absent Defendant.
Filed Jan. 28, 1944, chas. E Stewart, Clerk. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia—HAROLD J. BRIGGS. 1225 Eye Street N.W., Washington. D. C., Plaintiff, vs. Emma Briggs, Buffaio, New York, Defendant.—No. 22393.—The object of this suit is for absolute divorce, 5-year voluntary separation. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 28th day of January, 1944, ordered that the defendant. EMMA BRIGGS, cause ther appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order: the day of the first publication of this order to therwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and The Washington Evening Star. before said day. (8.) F. DICKINSON LETTS, Justice. (Seal.) Attest: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk.

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Order Publication—Absent Defendant.
Filed Jan. 28. 1944. Chas. E. Stewart. Clerk.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
United States for the District of Columbia.—James Thomas Wilson. Plaintiff. vs.
Dollie Garrison Wilson. Defendant.—No.
22541.—The object of this suit is absolute
divorce on ground of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff. It is this 28th day
of January, 1944, ordered that the defendant. Dollie Garrison Wilson. cause
her appearance to be entered herein on or
before the fortieth day. exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays. occurring after
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C. SIMPSON, Deputy Clerk. ja31,1e7,14.

SIMON FLEISHMAN, Attorney, Order of Publication—Change of Name.
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—In Re Application of WILLIAM EDWARD TAYLOR, MAHALEY TAYLOR for Change of Name.—Civil Action No. 22901.—WILLIAM EDWARD TAYLOR AND MAHALEY TAYLOR, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing their names to WILLIAM EDWARD JACKSON AND MAHALEY JACKSON, respectively, and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 28th day of January, 1944, ORDERED that all persons concerned show cause, if any there

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OF OUR HAPPY

TIMES IN OUR

FROM UP THERE.

LADY, OUP THERE!

OLD TREE-HUT



THEY MUST BE

CHEERIN' LADY

GODIVA!

BETTER START

PACKING -

AND HOW!

WOW!



NO, LADY! THIS IS)

SNOW!

IS YOUR CAR

STUCK IN

THE SNOW?



















Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES.

Risk Versus Gain

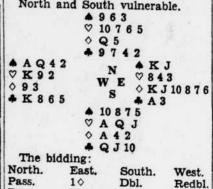
YOU GOT A

WAY WITH

THE LADIES.

When we first co-ordinated our bidding system we established a principle which, for want of a better name, was called "The Principle of Risk versus Gain." Stated in its simplest terms, this principle means that a player, before making a contemplated bid, should ask himself the following question: "What can I gain and what can I lose?" And if the answer seems to be that the prospective losses outweigh the gains, the player should exercise self-restraint and pass. Take the following case:

North dealer. North and South vulnerable.



Pass.

Pass. Pass. Pass. Before making his fatal take-out double, South should have asked rubies than diamonds, but one of himself the above question. With a the world's interesting diamond passed partner, the best he could stories goes back to India. hope for in the way of gain was a partial score. But the possible loss was owned by an Indian rajah 650 was enormous, as subsequent events years ago. It had been in his fam-

Pass.

monds, dummy and East covered and South won with the ace. South a result, he was forced to give up with the ace, and after some feated him. jack of spades. East then shifted to a heart, South finessed and one prince or noble to another. In West won with the king. West then 1739 a conqueror named Nadir took drew the remaining trumps and power in Delhi, India, but when he West played his diamond, East ran could not be found. club king took the last trick.

not even make his ace of hearts. throne. Nadir suspected that the The salient feature of this hand is shah had hidden the diamond in that South, who might have gained his turban. a partial score, risked a 1,700-point Not wishing to make such a claim set in order to achieve it! * * * *

nents were vulnerable and you held: A J 7 4 7 A 6 3 0 A 7 4 2 A 8 5 The bidding:

Pass. 1♠ 2♦

Answer-Three spades. With Lightner's opening bid, Jacoby's free bid and your three aces, all the highcard strength is accounted for.

Schenken has made only a nonvulnerable overcall, probably on distributional strength alone. If he

Ten illustrations by Frank C. Pape appear in the picture leaflet, "Africa's People and Customs." If you want a copy, send a self-addressed envelope bearing a 3-cent stamp to Uncle Ray in care of this newshas a real freak he may bid (and make) four spades. But for you to bid no-trump, which requires many high cards, would be futile. Score 100 per cent for three

spades, 60 per cent for two spades, 50 per cent for two no-trump. Question No. 1,607.

Today you are Howard Schenken's partner. Neither side is vulnerable and you hold: **♠ Q 2** ♥ Q 9 8

♦ J 10 2 . AQ864 The bidding: You. Jacoby. Schenken. Lightner. 1.

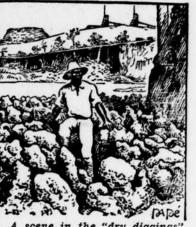
Pass. Pass. What do you bid? (Answer to-

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Uncle Ray's Corner

No metal known to man is as hard as the diamond. A diamond can be cracked or broken by the blow of a hammer, but it is far harder than the steel in the hammer.

Diamonds have been known for many hundreds of years. Probably India was the first country in which



A scene in the "dry diggings' of Africa's Kimberley mines.

they were mined, but the ancient Romans obtained a small number of them through foreign trade.

At present, Africa produces far more diamonds than all other continents combined. The Kimberley mines of South Africa are among those which are very rich. India now produces far more

The famous Koh-i-nor diamond

ily for a long time, but we have no West opened the nine of dia- record of where it came from. In 1304 the rajah lost a war. As

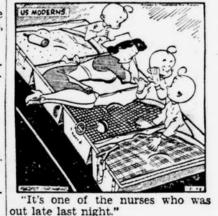
played the queen of clubs, East won the diamond to the sultan who dethought, laid down the king and In the next four centuries, the

East ditched his two other hearts, entered the palace the diamond off five diamond tricks, and the The shah whom Nadir had conquered had been made prisoner, but We will draw a veil over South's he was allowed to watch the cereplay, including the fact that he did mony when the new ruler took the

without proof, Nadir said to the shah: Saturday you were Howard "Give me your turban and I will Schenken's partner. Your oppo- give you mine. This exchange will prove that we are friends!"

When the exchange was made. the diamond was found. "Koh-i-nor!" exclaimed Nadir when he saw it, the expression meaning "Mountain of Light!" You. Lightner. Schenken. Jacoby. That is how the Koh-i-nor diamond received its name.

Uncle Ray



21 Crinkled

23 Tardy

29 Mud

25 Musical

fabric

22 Insurrection

instrument

27 Pieces out

30 Wing-footed

mammals

32 Paper con-

tainers

LETTER-OUT

Letter-Out and they're inside **MERLINS** Letter-Out for opposition statements. ARBUTES Letter-Out and she visits stores. PROPHESY Letter-Out and find this in the West ARCHON Letter-Out for a silk fabric. RIMOSE

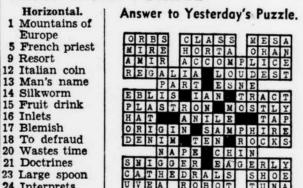
Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly, it will spell celebrated American physicians.

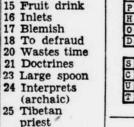
Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT.

(P) PERGOLA-GAOLER (he'll keep you locked up). PARODIST-TRIPODS (they have three legs). (S) INDENTS-TINNED (roofs are better that way).

BAITERS-RABIES (this makes us fear dogs). (Y) PAYERS-SPEAR (there's point to it).

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE Horizontal.





Europe

14 Silkworm

9 Resort

Symbol for selenium 28 In bed 29 Silent 30 To inquire 1 Footlike part 32 To nip 33 Toward the

sheltered side Spanish for 35 Feeling 36 Cooking plates 37 Huge

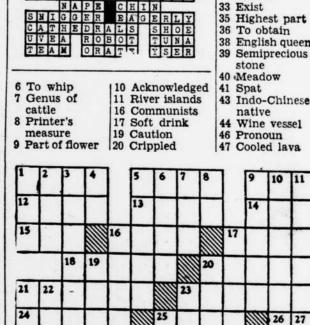
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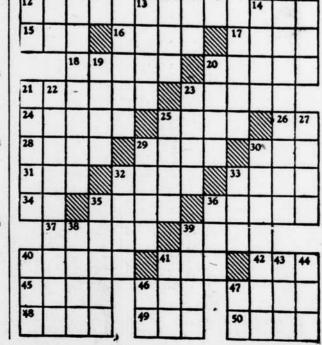
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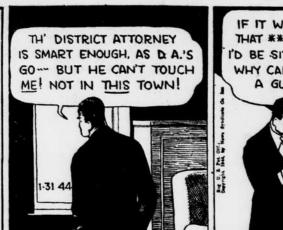
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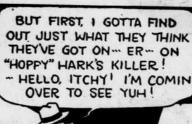


















Words to Watch

usage accents the first syllable only,

LAMENTABLE is another word

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WELL NO, I CAN'T SAY MY KNITTING IS EXACTLY DEFENSE

WORK, IT'S SORT OF SELF-DEFENSE WORK!

thus: KON-trair-ee.

thus: LAM-en-tuh-b'l.



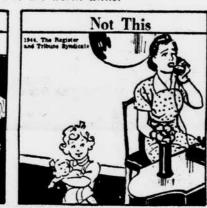




Points for Parents

Regular habits are valuable, but occasional experiences which teach children to be adaptable also are worth while





You're going to sleep in | Mother-We can't come, because Mrs. Smith's bed, and after a while, I can't find any one to stay with Mary, quite contrary, How does your when it's time for daddy and mother Janet. No, we couldn't do that. She garden grow? is responsible for the to go home, we'll wrap you up and won't sleep anywhere but in her own

PVT. BREGER ABROAD -By Lt. Dave Breger



"Colonel, you certainly have very pretty flowers!"



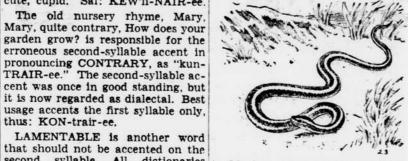
"It's for a native girl I met in New Guinea. Think she'll like it?"

-ву EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Take My Word for It Nature's Children By FRANK COLBY. By LILLIAN COX ATHEY,

ROSY BOA.

The verb TRAVERSE, "to travel (Lichanura roseofusca.) across," is one of the most frequently Rosy boas have succeeded in keepmispronounced words in English. Do ing most of their private affairs to 4:45 Terry and Pirates Young Widow Brown not say "truh-VERSS." The errothemselves. Those found in Southabout 36 inches, of which the tail small mice and ground birds, and and accept willingly the young mice neous second-syllable accent must ern California and Arizona are contakes 4. The tail is slightly prebe the result of false association sidered rare, and little is known hensile. with such words as reverse, rehearse, about them. disperse, etc. Be sure to place the They belong to the family Boidee. having a stout body with a long cousins do.

accent on the first syllable, thus: This family is subdivided into two head that is but slightly distinct subfamilies—the Boidae and the from the neck. The head is cov-The first syllable of CULINARY Pythoninae. But one species of the ered with scales. The large eyes are should not rhyme with "dull, hull, should not rhyme with "dull, null, latter is found in the New World, catlike, having elliptical pupils, and cute, cupid. Sal: KEW'li-NAIR-ee. The old nursery rhyme, Mary,



that should not be accented on the second syllable. All dictionaries in Mexico. Four species of Boidae agree on the first-syllable accent, are found in North America. All eager to remain unknown. It is members are small. Two of them known that, toward man, they show But ROBUST should not be "ROEbust." Robust has a curious origin; have decided burrowing habits. They no hostility, and even permit hanit is from the Latin robustus, "of are related to the Old World sand times these small bose will said hard oaken wood," hence strong, boas. Our rosy boa reaches a length of hard. Be sure to say; roe-BUST.

Sonnysayings



Instead ob readin' baby tales, I are readin' her a seed catalogue. can't make her believe in manglin

THE MARCH OF DIMES

-By Gluyas Williams



RADIO PROGRAM

-P.M. - WMAL, 630k.

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6:30

9:45

11:30

11:45

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9:15 9:30

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11:30

12:45

1:45

2:45

3:30

Accent on Music

Jack Armstrong

Captain Midnight

News and Music

News and Sports

D. Wills M. Agro

6:45 Guest by Request

7:00 Horace Heidt's Or.

Lum and Abner

Blind Date

7:30 Lone Ranger

9:00 Counterspy

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9:30 Spotlight Band Dr. 1. Q. Winchell and Mahoney 10:00 News, R. G. Swing Contented Program News, H. Gladstone 10:15 10-2-4 Ranch Musical Autographs Information Please 11:00 News, Cliff Allen Hour of Dreams News, R. Harkness News, Fulton Lewis Pacific Story 12:00 News-Orchestras

ON THE AIR TODAY. Star Flashes: WMAL, 8:45 a.m. daily. High School Forum: Students participating, son in "The Sailor Takes a Wife." WMAL, 2:30. WINX, 7:15—First of a series of explanaory programs by Elvin C. James of WPB. WOL, 7:30—Returning with dramatizations of exploits of airmen.

News-Orchs.-News Orchs.; News; Patrol Midnight Newsreel WTOP, 8:00-Chief of Staff George tarshil speaks for the Bond drive. WRC, 8:00—Dick Powell and Ona Mun WOL, 8:30-Sherlock meets a werewolfish character.

WMAL, 9:00-A nefarious Nazi is nabbed. WTOP, 9:00—Greer Garson and Ronald quizmaster. Colman in "Random Harvest." WRC. 9:00-Lily Pons returns

Blind Date-Time Ed Sullivan Entertain News and Music Blondie Popular Music Vox Pop Cash-Music Treasury Star Parade Music-News News and Music St. Mary's Novena Gay Nineties Revue Popular Music Gay Nineties-News News, Gabriel Heatter News—Symphony Hour Treasury Star Parade Radio Theater Richard Eaton News and Music Arena Bouts News-Concert Music Screen Guild Players Education For Freedom Concert Music World's Honored Music Traffic Court News-Rhapsody Broadway Showtime Rhythm Rhapsody News-U. S. O. Dance Streamliners News Commentary U. S. O. Dance McDonald's Moon Dial News-Hits Slumber Music **Continental Hits** Sonny Dunham's Or.

Dancing Party

News-M. Hunnicutt

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Dixieland Jamboree Our Gal Sunday

Cash—Blessed Eventer Life Is Beautiful

Cash-Pan Americana Young Dr. Malone

News-Sweet, Swing Love and Learn

Mike Hunnicutt

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Band of Day

Jimmy Allen

News-Vaudeville

Victory Vaudeville

Cash-Melody Lane

News, Johannes Steel 6:30 Show

Cash-Blind Date-Time | Love a Mystery

Walter Reed Boys

Boothby-Mansell

- WTOP, 1,5006

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News-Stump Us

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Ed Folliard-News

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Dunham's Or .- News

American School

Bachelor's Children

Honeymoon Hill

Second Husband

Kate Smith Speaks

Bright Horizon

Aunt Jenny

Ma Perkins

The Goldbergs

Joyce Jordan

Perry Mason

Mary Marlin

Nanice Grey

Texas Ra

Now and Forever

News for Women

Broadway Matinee

Matinee News

Kitty Foyle

Open Door

WTOP, 10:00-Alan Ladd, Marjorie Main and Harry V. Zell in "Lucky Jordon." WOL, 10:15-The Rev. Robert I. Gannon, president of Fordham, on "Life and Learning." WRC, 10:30-Fadiman moves into an expert's chair while Wendell Willkie serves as WMAL, 11:30—Bidu Sayao presents tonight

Latin-American music.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM WOL, 1,260k. -WRC. 980k. -A.M. - WMAL, 630k. WINX, 1,340k. WWDC, 1,450k. WTOP, 1.500k. 6:00 News-Prelude News-Bill Herson Dawn Patrol Corn Squeezin' Time Sunrise Newsreel News-Serenade Today's Prelude Bill Herson Sunrise Serenade News-Art Brown News, Bob Ball Art Brown Breakfast Table News Dale Crowley 7:00 News-Brokenshire News, K. Banghart News-Jerry Strong News-M. Hunnicutt Arthur Godfrey Norman Brokenshire Bill Herson Jerry Strong Mike Hunnicutt News, Billy Repaid Weather-J. Strong News-M. Hunnicutt 7:45 News, Claude Mahoney Bill Herson-News Art Brown Jerry Strong Mike Hunnicutt Arthur Godfrey Norman Brokenshire World Roundup Cash—M. Hunnicutt News-Jerry Strong News of World Jerry Strong Mike Hunnicutt Arthur Godfrey News-Bill Herson News, Billy Repaid News-Jerry Strong News-M. Hunnicutt Art Brown 8:45 Star Flashes-Bill Herson-News Jerry Strong Mike Hunnicutt 9:00 Breakfast Club Mirth and Madness News-M. Hunnicutt News, Arthur Godfre Mike Hunnicutt Home Service Daily

Tommy Listen Ladies News-Traffic Court News, K. Banghart Sound Stage Traffic Court 10:00 Sweet River Lora Lawton News-Listen Ladies News-Music Time 10:15 Pin Money Robert St. John Mr. Moneybags Music Time Linda's First Love Music Room Editor's Daughter Road of Life 11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's News, Arthur Gaeth News-Symphony Vic and Sade ice Cubes News, Walter Kiernan Brave Tomorrow Morning Serenade 11:45 Baby Institute David Harum What's Your Idea

News and Music

12:00 News, Cliff Allen lawson's Music Mixers Luncheon Music 12:15 Little Show . Devotions Matinee Today 12:30 Farm and Home U. S. Marine Band 1:00 Baukhage Talking Mary Mason News, Ray Dady Russ Hodges 1:15 Open House 1:30 America Looks Ahead Treasury Star Parade Luncheon With Lopez News-Wakeman News, Carey Longmire 2:00 Rodriguez, Sutherland Guiding Light Russ Hodges 2:15 Story Book Folks Today's Children Light of the World 2:30 Ladies Be Seated News-Russ Hodges Church Hymns Russ Hodges

News and Music

3:00 Morton Downey Woman of America Ma Perkins 3:15 My True Story Young's Family Russ Hodges 3:45 Little Jack Little Right to Happiness 4:00 News, Cliff Allen Backstage Wife Stella Dallas 4:15 Accent on Music 4:30 Views of News Lorenzo Jones

the ring of seven to 10 scales makes

them appear larger. Near the snout there are several pairs of shields.

The body scales are in 39 to 45 rows.

As if to escape too much attention.

these small reptiles have an upper

color of bluish gray or brown. The

abdomen is red and oocasionally vel-

lowish with brown dots. The crawl-

ing plates of the abdomen are not

quite so broad as on the Colubrine

As far as observation has gone,

these snakes are rather shy. In-

deed, they have evidently been

times these small boas will roll

themselves into a series of twists,

assuming a spherical outline. In

this position they can, if need, be, roll about like a ball. Some who

have seen the snakes contract in

this manner have called them "ball When foraging for food they seek

snakes-rat snakes.

Tony Bakeman Background for News News-Wakeman Russ Hodges Tony Wakeman Talent Show News-Wakeman

tory that can be "hugged" to death. of bad behavior on the part of the These boas constrict their prey in snakes made captive. It would seem

News and Music

Weather-Music

Luncheon Music

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Scientists refer to this snake as the same manner their giant they accept life as it comes, and throughout evidence a mild and Captive rosy boas are quite hardy gentle disposition.

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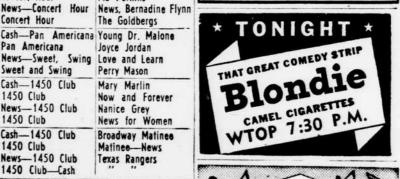


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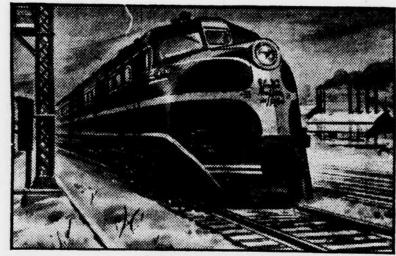
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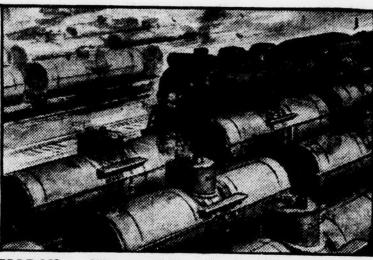
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MAY...Conspicuous bravery in action against the enemy won the coveted Silver Star medal for Major Ernest P. Foley, USMCR, formerly of our Electrical Engineering Department. Our records are rich with accounts of heroism and bravery among our 5130 employees now in military service.



JUNE . . . 750,000 members of the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard were carried over our lines during this one month alone. This huge movement consisted of organized groups... as well as individual members of the armed forces traveling on furlough tickets.



JULY... Mother and father work side by side in our Electric Locomotive Shops, while Marine son William Grossjung fights in South Pacific. This typifies the growing activities of women on our railroad. Today 2766 women are working on the New Haven... 1000 more than a year ago.



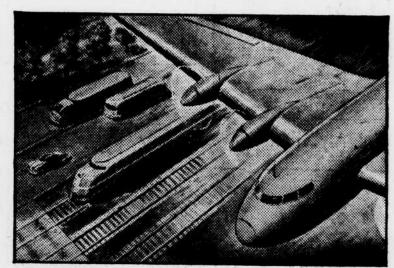
almost 29,000 tons of rail installed for the year—in spite of shortages of men and materials. It is only by constant inspection and careful maintenance, that our right-of-way is able to stand up under the strain and stress of wartime traffic.



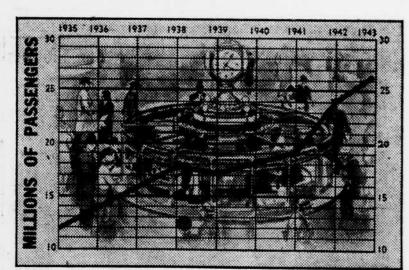
SEPTEMBER...Exhibited, U. S. Army Hospital Train for the first time in U.S.A. Three-day tour through Southern New England resulted in an increase of \$1,000,000 in our employees' payroll deductions for War Bonds . . . \$1,000,000 subscribed by public. Total \$2,000,000 for new Army Hospital Trains.



OCTOBER...765 trains in a single day operated over our lines...484 passenger trains filled with fighting men and civilians...281 freight trains loaded with food, fuel, raw materials and new fighting equipment. Multiply these figures by 365 to total the wartime job New Haven is doing.



NOVEMBER...Our Place in AIR Future of Southern New England... First in series of advertisements urging a fair and equitable National Transportation Policy... setting forth a plan for a coordinated rail-air-highway transportation system... asking for right to participate in postwar aviation,



DECEMBER...Grand Central chalks up new record. In 1943 a total of 59,929,493 passengers passed through Grand Central Terminal, New York. 28,734,869 or nearly 48% were carried on New Haven trains. The chart shows increase in New Haven passengers using this jointly operated terminal.

