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Marshalls Invaders Battle Japs For Control of Kwajalein Atoll; Beachheads Set Up on 10 Islets

Strong Opposition Met at Major Points in Attack On Mandated Islands

(Map on Page A-7.)

American invasion forces fought today on damp; lowlying islets for control of Kwajalein Atoll in the heavilyfortified Marshalls in a mighty co-ordinated assault on the

outer front line of the Japanese Empire.

Troops who landed Monday after a terrific three-day bombardment of enemy positions, quickly threw up beachheads on at least 10 of the 30-odd islets forming the central, and largest, of the The Japanese showed little resistance at some invasion points.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, in announcing the start of the expected viet Union's reconstruction of of Cassino have torn away sevoffensive against the mandated islands, told of strong opposition, the relationships of its 16 re- eral miles of the Nazis' strong apparently at the major islets of long, narrow Kwajalein. The 4th Marine Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Harry saw in the move possibilities for deeper in a grim struggle, Allied Schmidt, landed at Roi, the northernmost tip of the atoll. Soldiers one of the broadest, most elastic headquarters announced today.

Capturing Kingisepp

Baltic Fleet Given

Opportunity to Aid

In Land Campaign

LONDON (A).-A Moscow

broadcast announced tonight

further "important gains" in

thrusting westward from Kin-

gisepp. Since the town eap-

tured yesterday is only 8 miles

from the border, this suggest-

ed that Soviet spearheads

were already inside Estonia.

German reports said the Reds

were "trying to get across the

River Narova," indicating they

had already pushed 6 miles

eration of Estonia after seizing

Two Important Centers.

extends through Reval (Tallinn).

directly with Russia and Poland.

The railroad to the south and a

Two communications centers of

into Estonia.

the Far North, swarmed ashore at Kwajalein, at the southern end. The 7th Division is commanded by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Corlett. Warships poured thousands of tons of explosives into enemy installations in clearing the way for Reds Win South Shore tons of explosives into enemy inthe troop landings and even before the actual invasion carrier planes clestroyed or damaged 113 Japanese Of Gulf of Finland by

planes, mostly at Roi. Confident of Final Victory.

American commanders expressed confidence in final victory-a confidence founded on the knowledge that they had the support of the greatest sea armada ever assembled. But they cautioned against expecting a quick campaign, like the three-day conquest of the Gilberts, 300 miles to the south.

Capture of Kwajalein, with an excellent harbor, seaplane and submarine bases, would expose Wotje and Maloelap, two other major atolls in the Marshalls lying almost directly east. It would develop new threats to the enemy, for Truk, the Japanese naval bastion, is 1,200 miles southwest, and Tokio is 2,700 miles northwest.

The invading forces by-passed eastern (Radak) line of atolls as well as those atolls north and south of Kwajalein were placed in such a position by the invasion stroke that Rear Admiral Richmond K. Turner, commanding amphibious operations, said:

We can either take them or let them wither on the vine.' Maj. Gen. Holland M. Smith is overall commander of the ground

Under the overall command of the border town of Keikino. Vice Admiral R. A. Spruance, the made swift progress today down most powerful fleet assembled, in- the broad highway and railroad ania-would give the Soviets great cluding new battleships, aircraft which are parallel between capcarriers, cruisers and even secrettype vessels, escorted the trans- tured Kingisepp and Narva. ports and landing craft to the invasion scene, 2,000 miles southwest the Russians now control the entire of Pearl Harbor. Before the land- southern shore of the Gulf of Finings, big guns of the naval escort land. This gives the Baltic fleet diplomatic recognition by many nachurned Kwajalein and other atolls an opportunity to participate in the tions, young Soviet Russia now is

"Wherever we search, the whole lift the siege of Leningrad. damn Pacific is filling up with warships," a pilot had exclaimed on prizes of the offensive, for it conreturning in a plane to his carrier trols the eastern shore of Lake while the invasion force was near- Peipus, along which are numerous ing the objective.

Constant support is being af- railroads to the south and west is a forded the ground forces by land- key to a vast area. of Maj. Gen. Willis H. Hale; fleet airwing units of Rear Admiral John D. Price—and hundreds of planes from the carrier forces of Rear Admiral March Mitscher.

It is the same type of air mastery displayed during more than 20 considerable importance lie west of straight days of neutralizing raids Narva. Ievve is 29 miles away and prior to invasion. In that period Taps is 80 miles to the west. Ievve destroyed or damaged, 113 of them through the area north of Lake on the last two days in the Mar- Peipus and is the only connection shalls. More than 20 tons of ex- with the western shore. No railplosives also hit Wake Island to road runs through this sector. Taps keep that enemy airbase from in- is a big junction connecting Reval

Prepared for Long Fight.

Despite such massing of power, Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyhethe Americans were prepared for ter said the Germans had seized weeks of fighting, if need be, to put seven Danish ships for use in evacuweeks of fighting, if need be, to put seven Danish ships for use in evacu- Russia; Alexander Bogomlets, presidown Japanese resistance, organized ating Baltic areas menaced by the for a quarter of a century in the Russians. mandated Marshalls. Undoubtedly, these defenses include strong underground fortifications.

Admiral Nimitz's communique announcing the invasion said that despite the strong opposition encountered "information indicates that our casualties are moderate.'

"Powerful forces of all types, combegun operations, the objective of sians maintained steady pressure joined to the Soviet Union. which is the capture of the Marshall between Lake Ilmen and the Gulf

Islands," the communique stated. Assembled from Many Points. to were assembled from Alaska, Hawaii, California, the Ellice Islands, New Hebrides and Australia. The naval and Army personnel they carried embraced veterans of action in the Aleutians, the Solomons, the Gilberts, Africa and Sicily "This is going to be tough," com-

mented Admiral Turner, the amphibious commander. We will lose some ships. We will lose some troops.'

But he assured: "We won't come back until we've

Ex-Cabinet Member

Is Shot in Belgium NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Francois home at Namur yesterday by "four Marshalls. unknown persons," the Nazi-controlled Brussels radio said in a

New World Role Allies Smash Seen as Soviet

Each of 16 Republics May Seek Voice in Postwar Councils

By HENRY C. CASSIDY.

Increasing interest was shown in British troops are fighting hard representations in the various coun- 14 miles northeast of Anzio. ries with which it now has diplonatic relationships.

the legal right to ask for multiple pected soon. representation in such councils as the League of Nations like that enjoyed by the British Commonwealth

Brilliant Work Seen.

There are diplomatic authorities ably farther inland. here who feel the Russians have that Russian troops had made pulled off a brilliant piece of work

The history-making plan adopted unanimously by the Supreme So- Nazi bastion. viet (Russian Parliament) last night gave the 16 republics the powninght gave the 16 republic gave the 16 repub ise their own army units nationalities in the union, resulted are being mopped up. MOSCOW, Feb. 2.—The Red "through the success of the Soviet American troops attacking behind Army west of Leningrad, pressing a strong campaign for lib-

Great Bargaining Power.

Autonomy of the 16 republics-in- and took prisoners. cluding Estonia, Latvia and Lithu-With the capture of Kingisepp, possible from the reconstruction. of Nations for a long period, refused land campaign as it did in helping coming up fast diplomatically.

(Secretary of State Hull re-Narva would be one of the greatest fused today to attempt an evaluation of the Russian move. He told his press conference he saw no connection between the reorfairly large towns. Narva with its ganization of the Soviet republics and the Polish border disputes. and that such a reorganization is a matter that comes under the exclusive jurisdiction of the Soviet government.) nighway lead from the Baltic coast

The reconstruction, involving reto Pskov and the line to the west of national defense and foreign

> Said to Demonstrate Strength. Some idea of the effect of the changes was provided by Dr. Johannes Vares, President of the Estonian republic, who asserted, in approving the plan, that "the diplomats of the national republics

general principles of Soviet diplo-A Copenhagen dispatch to the macy. dent of the Academy of Sciences of the Ukraine; Latvian Representa-Today's German communique said tive Wilhelm Lazis, and Eustace

the Red Army had breached Ger- Paleckis, president of the Lithuanian man positions in the Ukraine south-Soviet Republic, also indorsed the west of Denpropetrovsk and that plan. the Russians continued to advance Lazis, the Latvian representative. ecognized the "old Fascist regime" The Germans repeated an earlier of Latvia and said Latvia's position

Nikolai Gretchuka, president of The powerful naval forces referred in the vicinity of the Berezina and the Ukraine" had "unjustified for 1944 income estimates, pending night. (See SOVIET REPUBLICS, Pg. A-8) final passage of the tax bill

'Don't Expect Any Miracles,' Marshalls Correspondent Says

PEARL HARBOR, Feb. 2.-

cle-capture of the Marshall sizes employed in the Mediterranean tax measure. Islands.

matter.

Nimitz sent the world's greatest battleships, both post and prewar time. naval force and many thousands of classes, and scores of cruisers and In addition to not having the new marines and soldiers into the newest destroyers. Central Pacific operation, but weeks before the complete capture of the aerial umbrella.

assembled for the invasion of Sicily. operation probably exceeded the

Vice Admiral R. A. Spruance, com- ed out.

Several Miles Realigns States Of Gustav Line

U. S. and French Troops Advance Above Cassino

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Al-Moscow, Feb. 2.-Foreign dip- giers, Feb. 2.-American and lomats examining today the So- French troops converging north public with the outside world Gustav Line and are advancing of the Army's 7th Infantry Division, which had captured Attu in foreign policies of any govern- To the west, on the Anzio bridge-

> the trends the new program might near Campoleone, 16 miles below take, especially whether the Soviet Rome, and American units are at Union will seek to set up separate grips with the enemy near Cisterna, A headquarters officer declared

the Germans still are building up a Autonomy of the republics in for- large force near the beachhead, and eign affairs would give the Soviets a heavy counterattack may be ex-

Allies Pour in More Troops.

in international diplomacy, no matter what are the immediate developments.

and French troops are fighting side charge of aiding one of the men to evade the draft by helping him obattack join in the area above the tain the drug.

ne a miles northwest of Cassino. Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav French forces took 100 prisoners Molotov submitted the proposition, yesterday, and Americans captured explaining to the delegates "this 50 more. A battle now is raging on new step forward in the nationality Mount Manna southeast of Terelle, question," concerning the various and German pockets in neraby areas

Union as a whole in the war against tanks entered the northern half of and preliminary hearings for all but some old Italian barracks near Cassino, transformed by the Germans into a bulwark of the Gustav Line Beaten Soldier Dies; War Bond Purchases French Losses Heavy.

Patrols pushed to within 300 yards tions. It is believed that Russia will of Cassino Monday night but withseek to realize as much as legally drew under heavy machine-gun fire from Nazi "sacrificial squads" left in Denied membership in the League the town to delay the Allied advance and deny use of the main road to Rome passing through Cassino.

Evidencing the intensity of fighting on the Cassino front, French Gen. Paul Devinck, chief of Gen. had equaled their losses for the enfront, said important casualties had Reed Hospital last night from a

No additional details were anvision of the 1936 constitution, gives nounced on the bridgehead area lot in the 300 block of K street S.W. mendous surge when the report of each republic its own commissariat fighting. The sector there in Allied hands is smaller than the Tobruk region in Africa which was held in the western desert for seven months in 1941 before being relieved. (Radio France at Algiers said

the main coastal railway supplying Germans in the Cassino area had been cut by Allied forces (See ITALY, Page A-4.)

will be guided in their work by the **Public Told to Delay**

Advised to Wait Until

New Forms Are Printed The Internal Revenue Bureau to-

westward and southwestward from asserted that the United States still Novagradvolynsky.

Lazis, the Latvian representative, their estimates of 1944 income due his assailant, they admitted.

March 15 and the first quarterly A soldier companion of the payment due then under the pay-as- man aided police in tracing Pvt.

> The official stressed that this does gether, he told police, they separated not mean your 1943 income tax return should be postponed. It must about 10 a.m., when two colored girls still be filed by March 15, and pref- found Pvt. Beauchamp in the lot, erably before that date.

There is still a possibility that the tack are shrouded in mystery, police forms for 1944 income estimates can said. By CHARLES H. McMURTRY, |ful naval units ever assembled. The be printed in time to go out to taxnearest comparison is with the fleet though much will depend on how Don't expect any 76-hour mira- The total of ships and boats of all soon the Senate disposes of the new

As the law now stands, taxpayers the soldier's pockets had been actual number being used to assault under the pay-as-you-go system in-

tax forms, taxpayers will have no Pvt. Beauchamp, a native of Hundreds of fighters and bombers definite idea of the tax basis for 1944 South Gate, Calif., died of a com- physician to the President, Rear Ad- Salem, Oreg., August 11, 1888, and Bovesse, a former member of the of fierce fighting can be expected are providing an almost continuous income until after Congress has finished with the bill, the official point-

FBI Says Band Leader Sought to Increase **Blood Pressure**

Everett M. "Washie" Bratcher, 28. Washington orchestra leader, was arrested by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents today, along with Allied reinforcements are pouring 16 other Washington men, on into the beachhead, now 14 miles charges of evading the draft by what long and 8 miles deep on the average, the FBI termed the "song and story" with some prongs running consider- method-appearing for physical examinations with a high blood pres-On the Cassino front, American sure induced by drugs.

Bratcher was taken in custody at

men and four other white men also were arrested and charged.

United States Commissioner Need- ary 16. ham C. Turnage and pleaded not guilty. Bond was set at \$1,000 each

Further Arrests Likely

Remained in Coma.

early Tuesday. From that time until

events leading up to the fatal at-

Army Probe Slated.

Detectives were sure robbery was

In Fatal Robbery

Case, Police Say

(See BRATCHER, Page A-2.) Three Men and Boy By Big Firms Raise Held for Questioning Drive to 50.4 Pct.

Two Weeks Remain as Sales to Individuals

Three men and a 15-year-old boy, District War Bond sales today Henri Giraud's personal staff, said all colored, were arrested by police soared to \$47,900,000, or 50.4 per Revenue commissioner, said he con-French losses in two months in Italy today for questioning in the slaying cent of the city's overall \$95,000,- sidered Mr. Robertson's plan "very of Marvin L. Beauchamp, Army 000 quota, with announcement impractical," adding that "we just fraud, and rightly so." vinck, returning after a visit to the private. The soldier died in Walter that corporations and associa- don't have the manpower to do the been inflicted on the Germans but beating administered by thieves who by individuals through yesterday. the \$19,800,000 worth purchased The local campaign, entering its scious early yesterday in a vacant final two weeks, was given a tre-The police homicide squad has "big money" orders swept the corporation-association bracket to 66.6

terday for questioning would be able by 35,000 volunteer workers.

to throw some light on the fatal The individual total of \$19,800,000 assault. Police said the woman dis- represented 37.3 per cent of the Disclosed nothing pointing to the sol- trict's \$53,000,000 quota for this type. dier's attackers and is expected to Series E Bond sales amount to \$11.-900,000, or 39.2 per cent of a \$30,-000,000 goal

Pvt. Beauchamp died shortly after midnight without regaining continuous are most encouraging, the breakdown shows the hardest job is Hidden in Storm Drain "While the early corporation reclosed. Detectives who were await- to bring the individual quotas up to ing permission of Army doctors to par," an official stated. "The last question him were left with pracday advised taxpayers to delay filing tically no clues to the identity of and ingenuity. We won't be satisfied

30 Per Cent of National Goal. First report of "big money" subwill continue to be placed on "little at Newark and the Boston Navy money" orders until the drive closes Yard. two weeks hence, the Treasury an-

International Harvester, \$1,065,000;

(See TAXES, Page A-4.)

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Feb. 2.-Police Chief Leroy Stevens said today President's demand that members until Washington goes over the top." two boys had found detailed plans for construction of destroyers and near the Central Railroad of New er in chief of the armed forces, but Jersey station.

The plans, Chief Stevens said, in-

Discovery of the plans, wrapped in package bearing the words "U. S.

McIntire, Roosevelt Physician, **Among 3 Named Vice Admirals**

McIntire, chief of the Bureau of cember, 1937.

Robertson Proposes U. S. Compute Tax on where members turned down a roll-call vote on the issue of Federal vs. Income Under \$3,000

Offers Ways-Means Unit Plan to Bill 30 Million For Exact Amount Due

Mr. Robertson's proposal, which wherever possible. would cover approximately 30,000,000 persons, was submitted to the House

If found practicable, the plan would affect returns of small taxpayers due between now and March 15. It is intended as a relief meas-Wearing a camel's hair coat, ure pending a general simplification

Would Notify Taxpayer.

those taxpayers with annual income below \$3,000, who elect to file the optional short form, may report only gross income, credit for dependents, emption. The collector of Internal motion for a change in rules, with-Revenue then would compute the out which the Federal ballot promuch he owed. That could be paid teller vote, late today or tomorrow.

within 10 days.

compute the millions of returns. Harold N. Graves, acting Internal

times. many, many months, possibly a Federal ballot plan it is now conyear," to complete the proposed sidering.

computations. May Not Sign Bill.

In the meantime, caustic adminisprospect, Lt. Jeremiah Flaherty, mittee warned that individual sales and the history of what happened to the Federal ballot then would be to must be emphasized each day. It is another tax bill President Roosethe "small money"—assuring wide- velt didn't like, lent support last measure in some limited, compro-Hope faded that a 32-year-old col- spread ownership of Government night to a belief that the President ored woman taken into custody yes- securities—that especially is sought may refuse to sign the \$2,300,000,000

There was little expectation of an outright veto, predictions running

The Federal Bureau of Investiga-

(See WAR BONDS, Page A-4.) tion at Newark had no comment.

miral Randall Jacobs, chief of the entered the Navy Medical Corps

Senate Rejects Move to Nullify **Federal Ballot**

Vote of 68 to 23 Paves Way for Soldier **Vote Compromise**

(House Roll Call on Page A-4.)

By J. A. O'LEARY.

The Senate today paved the way for a compromise solution of the long fight over Federal or State control of soldier voting when it overwhelmingly defeated a States' rights amendment offered by Senator Overton, Dem-

ocrat, of Louisiana, 68 to 23. The amendment would have required the validity of the simplified Federal ballot called for the Green-Lucas bill to be determined "in accordance with State laws," and opponents contended it would have nullified that type of ballot.

Before the roll call, Senator Hatch, Democrat, of New Mexico said that if the Overton amendment carried, every State in the Union would have to pass a new election status before the proposed Federal ballot could be counted.

No Indication Shift. The Senate vote came less than 24 hours after the Federal ballet plan took a rebuff in the House State balloting, despite President Roosevelt's challenge "to stand up

and be counted." Today's heavy vote against the Overton proposal does not, however, indicate the same decisive support for the Green-Lucas bill, which was sidetracked in December when the Senate passed, 42 to 37, the State ballot Eastland-Rankin bill now be-

ing debated in the House. Thirty Republicans joined 37 Representative Robertson, Democrats and 1 Progressive (Sen-Democrat, of Virginia today pro- ator La Follette of Wisconsin) to posed that the Government it- defeat the Overton amendment, but self be required to figure how it is believed many of these Repubmuch income tax is owed by per- licans will vote later for a comprosons earning less than \$3,000 a mise prepared by Senators of both major parties who believe the regular State ballot should be used

Compromise Provisions. The new compromise would per-Ways and Means Committee as that mit use of the Federal ballot only by servicemen and women from group began a search for methods States that fail to make available a of simplifying the income tax struc- light-weight State ballot 45 days before the election and

quiring registration. Only seven Democratic Senators outside the solid South voted for the Overton amendment. The Senate also rejected, 69 to 16, another Overton motion to re-

that waived registration and poll The Virginian would provide that tax requirements for members of the armed forces who cast absentee

State ballots in time of war. Roll Call Move Defeated. By a roll call of 233 to 160, the family status and Victory tax ex- House yesterday rejected a technical

tax and notify the taxpayer how posal is likely to be decided on a Supporters of the Green-Lucas Mr. Robertson said the practica- bill predicted the President would bility of his proposal depended on not sign a measure leaving soldier whether the Internal Revenue Bu- voting up to the States. House Mareau itself is sufficiently staffed to jority Leader McCormack said he what Mr. Roosevelt would do, but

sign a bill that he has called a Nevertheless, yesterday's test vote tions have added \$28,100,000 to job and we coudn't get it in these Rankin bill, requiring State ballots was taken to indicate the Eastlandonly, is likely to pass the House Mr. Graves said it would take before the Senate disposes of the

The Eastland-Rankin bill, should it go through the House, would have to be returned to the Senate betration criticism of the tax bill cause of minor amendments. The try to add it to the Eastland-Rankin

> Compromise Based on Ball Plan. The new Senate measure is built around the Ball substitute, which provides that the Federal ballot would not be sent to any service man or woman whose State acts by June 1 to:

1. Eliminate registration in person; 2. authorize a State ballot weighing not more than 12/10 ounces, and 3. make such a ballot available 45 days before the election. During heated debate in both the House and Senate yesterday the

"stand and be counted" target of sharp criticism. "The President may be commandhe is not commander in chief of the legislative branches," Repre-(See SERVICE VOTE, Page A-4.)

Weather Change May Confuse Groundhog

This is the day for the groundhog's annual weather prophecy, and his professional rivals, the Weather Bureau forecasters, were wondering whether he woke up early or over-

If he emerged from his winter's hibernation during the morning, he probably couldn't see his shadow. and according to tradition, there

life in 1917. He became chief of the groundhog looking about for his shadow then, the bureau said, would unhesitatingly predict six weeks more of winter.

Fair weather this afternoon was



WASHIE" BRATCHER.

-Harris-Ewing Photo. fendants were arraigned before one were continued until Febru-

Bratcher told reporters he used a and streamlining of the tax statutes.

Reach \$19,800,000

spread a dragnet over the Southwest per cent of its \$42,000,000 goal. section and further arrests are in

A soldier companion of the dead manded by Vice Admiral R. A. announcement that Kingisepp had was not understood abroad despite you-go system until after the new Beauchamp's movements from the scriptions carried the national drive Spruance, United States Navy, have been abandoned and said the Rus- the 1940 plebiscite by which it was tax bill has been passed by Congress. time he left National Airport, where to one-third of the \$14,000.000.000 "Sit tight and wait until the new he was stationed, until 1:30 a.m. goal. Of \$4,628,000,000 subscribed forms are mailed," an official of the yesterday. He disclosed he had ac- the Treasury said \$2,886,000,000 was dicated they were for warships unof Finland and had launched new the Ukrainian Republic, declared bureau commented. Actually, he panied Pvt. Beauchamp on a tour purchased by large investors and \$1,- der construction at the Federal attacks in Southern White Russia that "certain western neighbors of said, forms have not been printed of Southwest taverns Monday 742,000,000 by individuals. Stress shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. yard After having several drinks to

Large purchases in the corpora- Navy" was made last Thursday, he tion phase of the drive here include: said.

President Roosevelt today nom- was graduated from the Naval Acad-The Gilbert Islands, taken in the Marshalls and patrolling the augurated last year are required to turned inside out. The only means inated three rear admirals who emy in 1903. three days, were a different matter.

The Gilbert Islands, taken in the Marshalls and patrolling the augurated last year are required to the file an estimate of their 1944 tax on the force is much more powerful.

Admiral Moreell, who was born in the Marshalls and patrolling the augurated last year are required to the file an estimate of their 1944 tax on the force is much more powerful.

Admiral Moreell, who was born in the March 15 and make the first quarborary a chain about his neck. All money for promotion to the temporary would be fair later in the day. Any and personal effects had been rank of vice admiral. They are Rear Admiral Ross T. Bureau of Yard and Docks in De-

cerebral hemorrhage, according to Bureau of Personnel, and Rear Ad- April 4, 1917. He served at the Naval a report by Army physicians to miral Ben Morcell, chief of the Hospital and Naval Medical School temperatures, the bureau forecast. The Jananese have many times mander of the Central Pacific, operThe Washington branch office of Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald. Bureau of Yards and Docks. The here from July, 1931, to 1934, when the beart of the Central Pacific, operThe Washington branch office of Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald. Bureau of Yards and Docks. more bases in the Marshalls than ating from a warship in the heart of the collector of internal revenue said An Army board of inquiry will be latter two occupy quarters at the he was assigned to accompany the reach a high of about 40 degrees, in broadcast recorded by the Office of War Information. It was not brought out whether his injuries were fatal.

The OWI said Bovesse was known as a strong anti-Nazi.

The War Information. It was not broadcast recorded by the Office of they had in the Gilberts. They also have spent more bases in the Marshalls than the Gilberts. They also five had in the Gilberts. They also have spent more bases in the Marshalls than the Collector of internal revenue said in a bird accompany the five had in the Gilberts. They also forms but is advising taxpayers to whelming anything the Japanese that the hundreds of ships in the Marshalls than the Gilberts. They also forms but is advising taxpayers to degrees at 6:55 a.m. The mercury will drop again tonight, but will action would merely supplement involved constitute the most power-law were due last September 15.

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French Coast Raids

LONDON, Feb. 2.—Britain's bast war profits. swift Mosquito bombers lashed "I can remember a few years back fish and shellfish to meet 1943 re- dinners and meetings in all sections 32-caliber revolver shot. again last night at Berlin, still when we were examining the record quirements, and that actual produc-smoking from Sunday's heavy of the last World War," Mr. Ickes tion was probably somewhat less Chairman His hammering, and today large for-tives of the fishing industry, "that it This year, Mr. Ickes said, many mations of Allied planes re- was being widely said that if we ever handicaps have been removed—sub-

fighter escort struck at military ob- missing is the candy-striped silk 600 new fishing boats are being built jectives in Northern France, it was shirt."

The daylight raiders roared across later. The operation against the Pas de Calais area reopened attacks which were interrupted yesterday for the first time in nine days.

The Mosquitos' stab set air-raid HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 2.—Somebody for United States consumption.

Called "Dead City."

in the night's operations.

the RAF had loosed 16,500 tons of ary to break all monthly records for he wasn't suposed to say at all. bombing attacks on the Reich as additional details filtered through about Bing's stomach, which really in a duet of "People Will Say We're" Wash., at a Lincoln birthday dinner.

385 Planes Lost.

or six more raids would do the job. The Air Ministry review said the weight of bombs dropped on Berlin alone in six heavy raids during January totaled more than 9,300 tons The aggregate tonnage unloaded on stimulant while cramming for bar Germany exceeded by 500 tons the examinations and "to keep going." figure for the previous record month He denied he used the drug to avoid

In addition to the 16,500 tons ered down on other European objectives by the RAF last month.

on Berlin, the RAF also struck heavy Stewart, was to be arraigned later draft evasion are called "bennies," blows at Stettin, Brunswick and today. Magdeburg as well as attacking Germany on a smaller scale on 19 other

Altogether the British lost 385 planes over Europe during January, and destroyed 120 enemy aircraft-93 during offensive operations over the continent and 27 over Britain.

RAF's commanders are satisfied his occupation as a caretaker. with the campaign to knock the Nazi capital out of the war.

'We are doing better in the bombing of Berlin even than we expected." said Air Vice Marshal Sir Robert Saundby, deputy chief of the les, 3120 M street N.W. was knighted recently at Bucking- Sixth street N.E.

whether we were satisfied with results," Sir Robert disclosed. "I was able to tell him we were very satisas we know them but that we have not yet got all the photographic evidence we want."

Charles M. Montgomery, colored, dence we want."

Charles M. Montgomery, colored, agent in charge of the Richmond in the charge of the dence we want.'

He added the King also asked him truck driver. if the RAF considered the losses ored, 1906 Ninth street N.W., an asnitely did not think so."

Arms Shipment Reported Being Sent to Costa Rica

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 2.-Vincente Lombardo Toledano, president of tion, said yesterday he had been tion worker. informed that a ship loaded with arms 'has left an undisclosed port bound for Costa Rica. Urging an immediate investiga-

tion, he maintained in a telegram addressed to President Avila Camacho that the arms would be used to "organize an uprising against President Calderon Guardia's legitimate government or to prevent the victory of a majority of the Costa Rican people" in their February 13 presidential elections.

He attributed the report to "Costa Rican sources" and said the ship probably was under registry of Mexico, Guatemala or British Honduras and that the arms were shipped with the "complicity of a North American company that has huge investments in Central America."

New Prison Chief Named

REIDSVILLE, Ga., Feb. 2 (AP). Arthur C. Aderhold, former warden of the Federal penitentiaries at Atlanta and at Fort Leavenworth Kans., took charge of Georgia's State Prison here yesterday, succeeding H. R. Duvall, resigned. Mr. Aderhold retired from the Federal

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Mosquitos Hit Berlin, War 'Exceedingly Comfortable' 2,000 Party Dinners; In Slaying of Girl U. S. Bombers Renew For Profiteers, Ickes Declares Hopefuls to Speak At Fayetteville

war," Secretary of Interior Ickes de-clared today, then proceeded to lam-industry was told it must produce

newed their attack on the "in- had another war, there would be no marines were driven off, a good profits in it.

announced, and Marauders, without Mr. Ickes, who is co-ordinator of increase its production substantially, loss, bombed an airfield in Nor- fisheries, bluntly told the fishing "it will lack the convenience of an leaders gathered here for discus- adequate excuse."

By the Associated Press.

"For a great many Americans this has been an exceedingly comfortable war." Secretary of Interior John and 1943. more than 6,000,000,000 pounds of

many vessels are being returned to "And look at us now! All that is the industry by the Navy, nearly -and if the industry now does not

the Channel early in the morning and came streaming back 45 minutes Crosby and Sinatra Ignore Script To Match Wits in Broadcast

thing to deviate from as they rol- a lot of fun waging it. The fleet plywood British raiders, licked through a 40-minute program Barring an impromptu duet on a issues of the hour.

The Air Ministry disclosed that of backbone to get where he is.

concerning the damage inflicted on isn't very pronounced, and said he in Love. wished he had it full of War Bonds, Frankie, who has taken a lot of Dispatches from Stockholm quoted which wasn't in the script either. saying that the German capital was out by studio laughter. But they expense. a "dead city" and that 10 more at- were picked up by the microphone Maj. Meredith Willson, conducting

tacks on the scale of the most recent and will be heard by troops over- an Army orchestra, suggested that their Lincoln birthday meetings. got through to the convoy, head-RAF raids would finish it com- seas, for whom the broadcast was Frank elevate the microphone staged. It was a "command per-slightly. One traveler estimated that five sponsorship of the Armed Forces responded.

Vocalist Dinah Shore made some ance together of these two crooners, nation but whose name figures in its accustomed place Monday. remark about Sinatra having plenty who have become close friends in nevertheless in speculation, will the last few months.

Bratcher (Continued From First Page.)

the draft. colored, who is alleged to have pur-Besides the six massive assaults chased a quantity of the drug from

> rector of the FBI, several months of simulated nervous condition is called both in New York City. investigation here has disclosed among draft evaders "the song and widespread attempts by selectees to the story. obtain draft deferments on the basis FBI agents said it had made labodrugs.

Was disclosed officially that the Thirteenth street N.W., who listed became violently ill at his physical

Alveo De Lorenzo, 29, 1000 Twenty-

"The King's first question was street N.W., restaurant bus boy. William Knox, colored, 19, 1427 R James Hezekiah Leftwich, colored,

Watson Williams Parson, 35, col- Russian Tour Canceled sistant supply clerk in the Office for celled its plan to send its famed

Emergency Management. street S.E., crane operator. William L. Snead, colored, 36, 27 Fifty-second street S.E., mail

clerk at the city post office. Clinton Roy Tucker, jr., 35, 3101 Worthington street N.W., insurance

Eugene Langston Turner, colored the Latin American Labor Federa- 33, 1017 Sixth street S.W., construc-Charles S. Blaine, colored, 38. part

Radio Service and was not released sirens howling in the devastated wrote a script for the Bing Crosby- Press agents had billed the en- the auspices of Republican members said Miss Buske apparently was shot German capital for the fourth time Frank Sinatra radio broadcast last counter as a baritones' battle of the of Congress and the League of Re- with the pistol while sitting in a car night, but the two singers found the century, but if it was a fight both publican Women. Word has come parked in front of her home, and

the announcement said, also at- and kept a capacity studio audience local golf course last Sunday, intacked other targets in Western skittering from chuckles to chortles spired by their success in selling to forthright guffaws.

Germany, the identity of which was to forthright guffaws.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, who has said he will not be a candidate for the presidential nominate of the presiden

"Sure," said Bing, "as far as I can After sparring around a while, explosives on Germany during Janu- see the guy is all backbone"—which with Crosby singing excerpts from with Crosby singing excerpts from songs Frankie has popularized and February 4 on a Western tour, will Convoy Off North Africa

kidding about his frail-looking bid for farm and labor support. travelers arriving from Berlin as Most of the asides were drowned physique, enjoyed a joke at his own

formance" program at CBS under "I'll do it if I can lift it," Frank

owner of the Just Barbeque, Ninth and U streets N.W. John A. Ware, jr., colored, 28, 22 New York Times Co. street N.W., laborer at the

playing at the Hotel Washington. He was born in the District, moved By the Associated Press. to Wyoming and Montana as a boy NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—An agree-Arraignment of Samuel Stewart, and returned here as an employe of ment under which the New York dropped on Germany, approximately colored mail carrier, charged with the Agriculture Department. Three Times Co. will purchase all stock of 1,500 tons of explosives were show- aiding draft evasion, was continued years ago he resigned from the Gov- the Interstate Broadcasting Co. subuntil February 15. K. D. Joyner, ernment and has since enjoyed local ject to approval of the Federal Com-

success with his dance band. The drug tablets allegedly used for

resterday was marked by a comparative lull in the Allied aerial offensive, operations being limited to attacks on enemy shipping off Norway during which British air—

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> examination as a result of the drug. Thomas Michael Crane, 33, 452 H The FBI said he had purchased the drug for \$100 from Stewart.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 2 (A).-John J. Hunter, colored, 23, 1506 Brooks, 27, colored, at Ellerson today broadcasting interests. on a draft evasion charge in connection with the investigation of alleged use of a drug to induce high expand the industry. blood pressure symptoms.

Brooks was the only one of Boyd C. McCall, colored, 33, 1740 group in Virginia at the time the

typical orchestra, augmented by a Eugene Joseph Siravo, 30, 3525 A troupe of folk dancers and singers on a goodwill tour of Russia.

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Chairman Harrison E. Spangler mittee headquarters indicated more meetings would be held this year than at any time in the last decade. Mr. Spangler will speak at a gathering in Fairmont, W. Va.

Wendell L. Willkie, the 1940 nominee who has not yet announced his candidacy, and Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio who has, are booked for saying Miss Buske planned to leave major speeches in which they are Fayetteville for New York at 3:10 expected to outline their positions presidential candidate, Representative Dirksen, Republican, of Illinois, will speak February 16 at a rally at dressed to Lt. McClain was found in

Gov. Bricker will speak February veal its contents.

speak at a dinner of the National German Bombers Affack Republican Club in New York. • speak February 11 at Tacoma, By the Associated Press

In his talk, to be broadcast nationally, Mr. Willkie is expected to giers, Feb. 2.—Beaufighters of the Jackson Day dinners, the Repub- off North Africa, shooting down licans expect to raise no funds at three Junkers 88s, but a few planes Mr. Spangler said the Republicans quarters said today have \$150,000 in the bank and plan the Nazi force consisting of Junker

small amounts.

Weather Bureau. Bratcher, who is single, has been To Buy Radio Stations

munications Commission, was an- Says Nazis Hold Father nounced last night.

The broadcasting company oper-

to attacks on enemy shipping off Norway during which British airmen sank an armed minesweeper, dut a prescription to selectees for ductees had the drug in their possession at the induction station and changed an escort vessel and set a medium-sized merchantman.

Selectees a drug commonly used for other purposes and obtainable withductees had the drug in their possession at the induction station and changes in the stations' personnel on program policies. Mr. Hogan and was an engineer by profession.

Others arrested were:

The alder Clemenceau is the secondary of the purposes according to the FBI, instances, according

the broadcasting company stock. cast hourly from Station WMCA, will be continued over that station for the present, the statement said. Mr. Sulzberger announced that Richmond FBI agents announced Nicholas Roosevelt would be liaison that they had arrested Albert L. executive between the Times and its

Colombia, which recently started toy making as an experiment, is to

With at least three potential FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Feb. 2.presidential candidates in action, An inquest is planned later this Republicans will start beating the week in the death of Miss Alexandra 1944 political kettle drums next week Helen Buske, 25-year-old blond of

Miss Buske, a civil service employe of a dental laboratory at nearby said reports reaching National Com- Fort Bragg, was found wounded in the chest yesterday on the lawn of a home where she lived. She died

> Chief of Detectives L. F. Worrell said Lt. Walter McClain of Cleveland, an artillery officer, told him he was with Miss Buske from 9:30

on national issues. Another avowed the shooting until officers told him a.m., and that he knew nothing of during the day. Chief Worrell said a note ad-

10 at a banquet arranged here under Police Chief N. A. Wetherington document valuable chiefly as some- Crosby and Sinatra seemed to have out of Ohio to watch for a "new that she was crossing the lawn when approach" by the Governor to the she collapsed. He said the pistol believed to have been used belonged

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Alcoastal air force intercepted 40 Ger-Unlike the Democrats with their man bombers 50 miles from a convoy The action took place at dusk, with

88s and Heinkel 111s. (The German communique to-

day said German torpedo planes successfully attacked an Allied supply convoy last night off North Africa, hitting a cruiser and seven freighters totaling 52,000 tons. Some suffered heavy damage, it added, and two British planes were downed in battle.)

Clemenceau's Grandson

Pierre Clemenceau, a member of according to the FBI according According to J. Edgar Hoover, di- to induce high-blood pressure and a quency modulation station WQXQ, commenting today on European press reports that his father, Funeral services for Richard Lin-The agreement was announced in Michael Clemenceau, had been shot coln Watmough, senior architect in a joint statement by Arthur Hayes and wounded by German guards, the Procurement Division of the War Institute of Architects and lived in Sulzberger, president and publisher confirmed the fact that the elder Department and nationally-known the Marlborough Apartments, 917 of high blood pressure induced by ratory tests of blood specimens of the New York Times, and John V. Clemenceau was in Nazi custody, architect, who died here Saturday, Eighteenth street N.W. taken from several registrants at the L. Hogan and Elliott M. Sanger, but said he had heard nothing from were to be held at 3 p.m. today in

160 pounds of waste paper will make 50 75-mm, shell containers.



D. C. Man Awaiting Induction | Paper Salvage Drive Saves Three Children From Fire Runs Ahead of Last



Joseph Fox, 18, shown with three youngsters he rescued when fire broke out in their second-floor apartment at 50 Seaton place N.W. yesterday. Shown, left to right, are Donald, 2, Mary Elizabeth, 1, and Ethel Virginia Baines, 4. -Star Staff Photo.

Joseph H. Fox, 18, of 50 Seaton who was visiting the Foxes, did not place N.W. probably would be in think it unusual. But when he went line for a medal if he were in the into the front room to empty a Congress in Brief Army today. Slated for induction wastepaper basket he noticed the By the Associated Press. Friday, he rescued three small chil- smoke pouring out of the venti- Senate: dren from a blazing room yesterday lator.

and Mary, 10 months, children of "And that's the first time we've Mr. and Mrs. David Baines, after taken him out there with us." he saw smoke escaping through a None of the Baines children was ventilator on the first floor. Pinky, the worse for the experience today. lief and rehabilitation program. bewildered by the excitement, Their father, a floor repairman, will House: climbed back up stairs and had to have some business at home, howbe rescued a second time.

Mr. Fox, his wife and their 7-week- able damage. old baby were in the kitchen on the Mr. Fox, a grocery clerk, quit his of veterans' training. first floor when he heard the chil- job to spend the last few days at dren crying upstairs. Mrs. Baines, home before entering the service.

him recently.

M. Clemenceau said he had been Mr. Watmough, who would have Zinc Co., and a sister, Miss Miriam

Mr. Sanger, with associates, own all The elder Clemenceau is the son Atelier. Born in Philadelphia, he of the famous French statesman was educated at the Drexel Institute driaan, 71, internationally famous Times news bulletins, now broad- and World War Premier, Georges of Technology and the Academy of Dutch abstract painter of the ultra-Fine Arts. After practising as an modern school, died of pneumonia architect in Pittsburgh he attended yesterday at the Murray Hill Hosthe Ecole Des Beaux Arts in Paris, pital, and the University of Paris.

At one time Mr. Watmough was in the supervising architect's office in the Treasury Department, later working for the firm of Warren & Wetmore, New York architects, one of the best-known architectural

Richard L. Watmough firms in the country. As a partner in the New York firm of Farrar & Watmough he designed many wellknown hotels, including the \$30,000,-000 London Terrace, the Chelsea Corners Apartments and the Lombardy Hotel. He was a member of the American

> He leaves a brother, Louis H. Watmough, president of the Superior

Pieter Mondriaan, 71,

Week's Collections

the first two days of last week, Washington school children today brought their total wastepaper collection in The Evening Star-PTA salvage-forvictory program up to 2,181,816 pounds. A total of 58,600 pounds were picked up Monday. Yesterday 40,440 pounds were added. Advance reports on today's col-

lections indicate that even Monday's high total may be exceeded and that by the end of the week the schools may be almost one-third of the way toward their third million pounds. Among yesterday's higher yields were 2,040 pounds from Amidon,

4,587 pounds from Terrell Junior, 4,679 pounds from Langdon, three times as much as that school has so far produced in a single day: 3,515 pounds from Woodridge, a top score for that school; 5,000 pounds from Cleveland, 2,390 pounds from Morse, which was more than its entire January collection; 6,552 pounds from Grimke, which has now found its stride and is moving along as in the original campaign, and 4,302 pounds rom Garrison, which is also picking up momentum. Schools to be visited tomorrow in

the fourth district, together with the five leaders and their poundage to date, will be as follows: Lafayette _____ 48,587 pounds Francis 35,208 pounds Montgomery 34,876 pounds

. 25,284 pounds 21,766 pounds Hearst Reno Grant Corcoran Eaton Addison Stevens St. Augustine's Hyde

starts work on resolution to permit participation in United Nations re-

Foreign Relations Committee

ever, because the fire did consider- legislation.

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Legion Commander Scheduled to Testify Today on Labor Draft

Warren Atherton, national com mander of the American Legion, was scheduled to appear before the Senate Military Affairs Committee today in support of national service legislation

In a radio address last night the Legion chief hailed the labor draft proposed by President Roosevelt as the "democratic way" toward full war mobilization.

His views were sharply opposed on the same broadcast by Representative Short, Republican, of Missouri, who labeled the proposed legislation "the last step toward a totalitarian government.

Observing that the President had advocated such measures as a means of curbing strikes, Mr. Short declared the Chief Executive "will not even enforce" the Antistrike Act.

"What the country needs is not more legislation but some honest-to-God administration,' he added. "If strikes should be called off, the President can call them off. Simply because he has not done it, he now comes forth with an entire and absurd proposition to conscript all Americans."

Mr. Atherton, on the other hand, argued that the civilian at home has the same duty to serve the Nation, in the job for which he is best fitted, as the serviceman.

"No right-thinking American can possibly question the rightness or fairness of this principle," he said. "The present system places an unfair share of these obligations on th men of the armed forces.'

American Airlines Names Transatlantic Director

By the Associated Press. Digby Lewis has been appointed superintendent of the American By the Associated Press Airlines transatlantic division, the company announced today.

the company's operations in the China-Burma-India sector.

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Dana Bible, Texas U. Football Coach, Weds

By the Associated Press. AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 2.-Mrs. Agnes X. Bible, athletic director and head with a high spirit of patriotism." Texas, were married yesterday.

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BAC, lady's, black suede, containing let-ters and ration book, issued to Olive R. Goldman, 203 Michigan ave., Urbana, Ill., papers valuable only to owner, Reward. Call HO, 8558 Developments Expected.

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COSMETIC BAG, brown: left in cab Jan.

Developments Expected.

Diplomatic circles here, however, speculated that something might possibly be in the wind. This speculation was intensified by the fact that British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden failed yesterday to make an expected statement on the Spanish and development that might indicate a final decision of some sort still is pending.

Mainichi, published in Osaka and one of Japan's most influential newspapers, compared the Marshalls pending.

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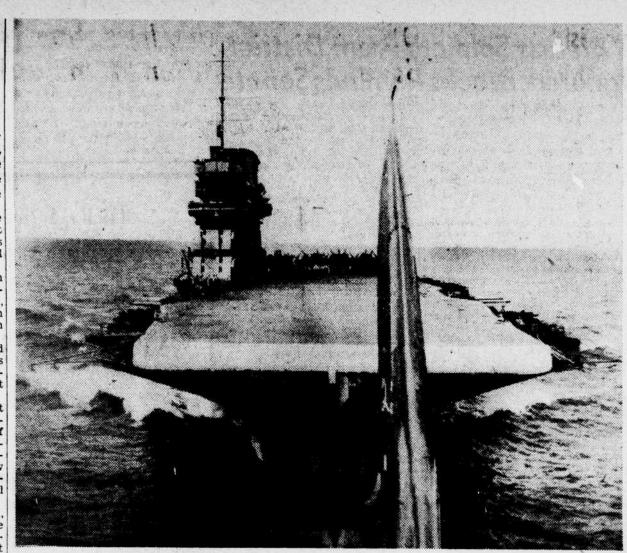
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THE SHIP HE LEFT BEHIND-In this striking view of the aircraft carrier Saratoga, the flight deck is divided by the rudder of the plane which has just taken off and from which the picture was made. Below the overhanging flight deck the keen bow of the flat-top slices through -A. P. Photo from Navy.

Private Autos Banned Japanese People From Spain's Streets Being Prepared for BOSTON, Feb. 2.—Capt. John After U. S. Halts Oil News of Losses

port of Washington's action in halt- nounced successful landings in the must be done to make sure that this A Canadian by birth, he has been ing oil shipments to Spain was Marshall Islands, Japanese news- enemy occupation is temporary." connected with American Airlines and on snipments to Spain was marshall leading, capalies like Ashai, powerful Tokio newspaper, since 1929, serving in Chicago, Fort brought home to the Spanish peopapers were preparing their readers was quoted as saying: Worth and Los Angeles before go- ple today as all private automobiles for losses. and motorcycles were ordered off A Berlin broadcast yesterday said Marshall Islands had to be reck-In September, 1942, Capt. Lewis was assigned to the company's base the streets at once to conserve fuel. Japanese papers referred to large oned with since last November to the streets at once to conserve fuel.

at Prestwick, Scotland; later was appointed superintendent of the South Atlantic division with head-quarters in Natal, and from there went to India where he superintendent assigned to the conserve Tuel. Japanese papers referred to large-when the since last November, when the enemy began to show that quoted the newspaper Mainichi as saying an American victory "would increased the number of bombers went to India where he superintendent of the South Atlantic division with head-quarters in Natal, and from there went to India where he superintendent of the South Atlantic division with head-quarters in Natal, and from there were reduced and police here. went to India, where he supervised also were reduced, and police began be a regrettable loss for the Japa- sent against the mandate islands, Severe Restrictions.

the most severe Spain had ever Mainichi commented. known, even during the period of

the civil war. In issuing the travel ban, the Spanish fuel commissioner said he had disrupted communications be-Doran Stacy of Austin, former phy- realized the sacrifice represented, tween the island garrisons and the from Argentina. sical education instructor, and Dana but urged the public to "suffer it homeland. Another Tokio dispatch X. Bible, athletic director and head with a high spirit of patriotism."

football coach at the University of Berlin broadcasts, meanwhile, dismissed as "cloakroom news" a Admiral Shigetaro Shimada, Navy

result of Allied pressure.

COSMETIC BAG, brown; left in cab Jan. 30. Reward. Call OR. 2168.

There was no immediate explanation from Madrid for the return home of the Spanish Ambassadors to London and Berlin. A Reuters dispersion of China, Kublai London and Berlin. A Reuters dispersion black leather container: lost Friday, vicinity of Sheridan and 12th n.w. Call GE. 3215.

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by superior enemy powers cannot LONDON, Feb. 2.—The full im- Even before the Americans an- always be prevented, but everything

nese people."

"The mere fact that the enemy is air against Rabaul. The Allied of The Madrid advices emphasized able to attack the Marshall Islands fensive in the Central Pacific thus that the gasoline restrictions were must not be taken too lightly," had begun."

Communications Disrupted.

There was evidence that the power and fury of the American attack Buenos Aires dispatch Monday quoting a Latin American diplomat as Marshalls situation in the Diet and saying that Spain would break relations with the Axis this week as the

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laundry, Inc., and Briarcliff, Inc. fire last July 17, which destroyed insurance," the defendants did not the Briarcliff laundry plant and at anytime carry more than \$1,000 clothing of hundreds of customers, of insurance on laundry articles and The laundry plant was located in the rear of the Asa G. Candler, jr., home. A number of suits by customers to recover for their losses

Canal Zone Governor Due

The laundry articles and veilings, Flowers, Feathers, Ribbons and Veilings, Millinery Supplies

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The indictment alleged that the the Canal Zone. laundry advertised that clothing and other articles should be stored and ler, jr., Atlanta businessman, his insured against damage through loss two sons, John H. and Samuel, and by fire, theft or moths, and led its two of their business enterprises customers to believe "such articles were indicted by a Federal grand and clothing were fully insured jury yesterday on charges of using against such hazards for their reasonable and declared value."

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Thirty-eight out of 40 governors who replied to telegrams assured

members of the Senate today that their States either have made or will make special provision for absentee balloting by their citizens in the armed forces. The question of whether States can provide the necessary machinery

to record the votes of service personnel has figured in the Senate debate on a proposed Federal war ballot bill. Senator Byrd, Demo-crat, of Virginia, placed the gover-nors' telegrams in the record in support of his contention that the States are acting.

Hitch in Missouri.

Gov. Forrest C. Donnell of Missouri said that while his State's laws provide for absentee balloting by members of the armed forces. they do not make those ballots available for forwarding outside the United States 45 days before the election. The Secretaries of War and Navy have said 45 days would be needed to handle the ballots. Gov. Donnell said no decision had been reached on calling a special session of the Legislature to change

Gov. Chauncey Sparks said Ala-bama's absentee voting law would accommodate members of the armed forces in the United States. He added there were no immediate plans for changes.

The other Governors all said their laws had been altered or would be after Congress acts, several of them stressing that it would be necessary for the Federal Government to distribute and collect the ballots.

Await Federal Action. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey said the New York State Legislature would consider any necessary changes in the existing war ballot law "as soon as we know what Federal requirements must be met."

"Any ballot authorized by Congress which would not list State, county and other local offices would be incomplete and not in accordance with the provisions of the constitution of the State of New York," he added. "Therefore, it would be incumbent upon the New York Legislature to make available to every citizen in the armed forces from the State of New York a full and complete State

States not reporting in the survey were Arkansas, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Utah, Wyoming and Louisiana.

War Bonds

(Continued From First Page.) Equitable Life Insurance Co., \$1,-000,000; Socony Vacuum Co., \$500,-

000; U. S. Steel, \$545,000; General Motors, \$500,000; Lerner Shops,

\$100,000; All-America Cables & Radio, Inc., \$100,000, and Columbia Specialty Co., \$10,000. Retail Division Sales Mount. First returns showed favorable progress in the retail division's campaign to reach a bond quota of \$200 an employe. Division Chairman James W. Hardey today reported the

following results: Jelleff's, \$80,000; the Hecht Co., \$269,625; Lansburgh's, \$91,000, and Goldenberg's, \$57,200. Meanwhile, the District liquor and beverage industry was scheduled to hold a bond rally at 12:30 p.m. today at the Washington Hotel. Bond Chairman Thomas E. Lodge said the industry has passed the \$1,-000,000 mark in its drive to raise \$4,000,000. Other rallies scheduled

Crestwood Citizens' Association at 9 p.m. at Roosevelt High School, Joseph Low speaker; students and faculty of Armstrong Senior High School at 1:25 p.m. Belford V. Lawson speaker; Jorss Iron Works at noon, George P. Lamb speaker; Lansburgh's employes at 9 a.m., Anchor and Sabre Club at 7 p.m. at 1615 Q street N.W., and Osiris Masonic Lodge at 9 p.m. at Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New

York avenue N.W. WTOP Reports Successes.

Carl Burkland, manager of Station WTOP, reported enthusiastic response to the station's "bond day" program, staged yesterday, when Kate Smith, singer, and the Columbia Broadcasting System went "allout" for the drive. Mr. Burkland, in the absence of a verified count, estimated the sales probably would exceed \$1,000,000.

An urgent appeal for 100 women volunteers to operate booths in various sections was issued by Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, chairman of the War Finance Committee's Women's JENNINGS WILLEY WILSON JOHNSON. J. LEROYWOLFENDEN Division. She said a training course JOHNSON. WARD WOODRUFF for volunteers will be said a training course of the said a training cours for volunteers will be given at 10:30 HAGEN (Farmer-Labor-Minnesota) a.m. Friday in the boardroom of the American Security & Trust Co. deferred the rise pending final ac-Building, 730 Fifteenth street N.W. tion on the revenue measure.

Arrangements for a War Bond show and auction sponsored by rate structure to give relief to all have smashed consisted of dugouts, tor Taft: American Legion posts are nearing completion, Chairman Franklin Porter announced today. The event to afford relief for this year. Last running down to the Rapido River. will take place February 14 in Con- year 16,000,000 returns were filed on Farther back were observation posts fraud?" stitution Hall. Mr. Porter said the form 1040-A. This year there will be from which the Nazis poured down program would include music by the at least 12,000,000 more eligible to accurate artillery fire. and the auctioning to bond purchasers of captured military equipment and valuable merchandise. Admittance will be greated to auctioning to bond purchasers of captured military equipment and valuable merchandise. Some miles have a defenses, and some miles have a defense and some miles have a defens Admittance will be granted to purability instead of the taxpayer. It chasers of bonds from \$25 up.

Fourteen city department stores ing for refund for previous overpay
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report bond buyers signing a scroll ment. The collector's statement to against the British in the Garig- English language." to be taken to the Philippines when the taxpayer will show his current our forces re-enter Manila. tax liability, credit for refund, if any, and the net balance due.

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without his name on it. Mr. Roose- to check the taxpayer's computation. Ortona. velt in 1938 allowed a \$5,300,000,000 Some delay in the payment of the tax bill to become law without his March installment may ensue but of signature because he objected to no great amount, since most taxcertain features of the measure.

Although conferees removed most the basic liability only and already Soemba again had shelled the Gerphases of the present bill that had have paid their approximate 1943 mans in the Formia area, on the prompted Secretary of the Treasury liability through withholdings from Morgenthau once to label it as worse wages and salaries. than no tax bill at all, it still falls "If the plan I propose necessitates bombers struck at an oil refinery more than \$8,000,000,000 short of administration revenue demands and contains at least two other features contains at least two others. opposed by the Treasury and White the large percentage of 50,000,000 yesterday as bad weather generally

Would End Renegotiation Act.

One is a provision terminating the ants." War Contracts Renegotiation Act at | Chairman Doughton of the Ways the Dalmatian coast. the end of this year instead of con-tinuing it for the duration of the plification "is a job that's got to be stroyed against a loss of no Allied done." This "streamlining" will be aircraft.

The second objection is to an the principal tax job before Congress Must Wear Stockings amendment freezing social security this year. levies at the present 1 per cent rate Representatives Carlson, Repub- Argentina has decreed that all cards be sent out on February



CHICAGO.-HARMON GREETS MOVIE STARLET-Lt. Tom Harmon of the Army Air Forces greeted Elyse Knox, movie starlet, with a kiss on her arrival here yesterday from the West Coast. The former all-America halfback said Miss Knox would go to Ann Arbor with him for a visit with his parents. Lt. Harmon was noncommital about plans for a wedding during his furlough. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Vote on Ballot Bill Roll Call House Refuses to Authorize System

Sought by Administration Forces Following is the roll call vote by which the House yesterday refused to authorize a record vote on the Worley Federal ballot bill

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"Job Must Be Done."

"Since it is the duty of the collec-

should require no more clerical work

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Minor Party Against-3.

Italy

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Allies Pay High Price.

Computing Sights Used. Our bombers, Col. Wolfe reports, for some time have been using computing sights (to give the distance to, speed of and lead necessary for a target) and these "have forced enemy fighters to remain at a range rom which their firepower is in-CANLON effective." SCHUETZ SHEPPARD SIKES SMITH, W. Va. SOMERS Although the use of computing

enemy fighters."

in our aircraft.

sights thus far has been limited to turret-mounted guns, Col. Wolfe says, "additional computing sights have been developed and placed in production for use in all other gun positions.

Service Vote (Continued From First Page.)

sentative Fish, Republican, of New

York told the House December Rell Call Put in Record.

Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee placed in the record the Senate roll call in December that passed the Eastland-Rankin States' rights bill, with this comment: "We are not trying to hide in

secrecy. We voted openly, in the presence of the Senate and the public, our just conviction on that

Minor Party Asainst—3.

MARCANTONIO (American-Labor, New York), HULL (Progressive, Wisconsin).

SAUTHOFF (Progressive, Wisconsin).
Democrats for, 52: Republicans for, 180: minor party for, 1: total for, 233.
Democrats against, 146: Republicans against, 11: minor party against, 3: total against, 160: total voting, 393: absent or not voting, 23: vacancies, 5: voting present ().

Paired (14): For, STOCKMAN, ERADLEY of Michigan, LABERTSON, MAAS, WOLCOTT, HOBBS and MORRISON of Louisiana: against, KENNEDY, JACKSON, MAGNUSON, WASIELEWSKI, ROBINSON of Utah, CULLEN and O'LEARY. Representative Flannagan, Democrat, of Virginia declared that if the House failed to take a roll call vote on the Worley Federal ballot bill the people will say that we are afraid to stand up and be counted." But Representative Halleck, Re-

publican, of Indiana took a definite stand for the States rights bill. "If the soldier is entitled to vote." he said, "he is entitled to vote not only for President but also for his brother who may be running for

which battled their way to The Federal ballot would provide only for votes for Federal offices. (A Berlin broadcast estimated 250,000 men were engaged on both sides in the Italian bridge-Lucas and Taft Exchange Words. A declaration by Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio that Mr. Roosehead. "One hundred Allied guns velt had impugned the "motives of are facing a single German diall Senators" who oppose the Federal vision alone," another broadcast war ballot resulted in a heated ex-

change between him and Senator Lucas, Democrat, of Illinois. The part of the Gustav line near "Simplification of the income tax Cassino through which the Allies of the Senate and shouted to Sena-Senator Lucas strode into the well

"Did you go out to Ohio and make a couple of speeches accusing the backers of the Green-Lucas bill of

"Yes, I did," Senator Taft snapped 85-piece Navy Band, appearances by the short form, none of whom has had previous experience in the cabinet members, military leaders of a return Then he explained he said that the "Federal ballot is a fraud on

Senator Lucas added that he, like

Majority Leader Barkley contend-

ed the law gave the departments

some leeway by providing that the

liano sector of the 5th Army front, and on the 8th Army front Cana- Senator Taft, believed the President dian troops knocked out three 75- was "wrong" in referring to the millimeter antitank guns in a short States' rights bill as a fraud, asserttor's office to check all returns it tion "I so stated on the floor of the

The 8th Army won positions com- Senate, but that didn't satisfy the more toward the Chief Executive to compute the tax before it has simply letting the bill become law been computed by the taxpayer than east of Tollo, 5 miles inland from and made the same kind of charge. He wants to get in the same boat as Formia Area Shelled. the President. He (Senator Taft)
The Navy announced the British is a candidate now for President of payers who file on form 1040-A owe cruiser Orion and Dutch gunboat the United States."

Brewster Asks About 1942 Law. Senator Brewster, Republican, of Maine charged the Federal ballot plan would be a fraud on the service men and women from his State, because it would exclude them from that State's September election for members of Congress.

Senator Brewster also wanted to income taxpayers required by the curtailed air operations. Congress to file a return they don't understand, to hire their own assistknow if the soldier voting law passed in 1942 is being complied with. He said that law requires the Army and fighter bombers hit at shipping off Navy to have post card applications for State ballots in the hands of the servicemen by February 1 of an elec-

on both employer and employe. Ilican, of Kansas and Forand, DemoThe tax was scheduled to double crat, of Rhode Island already have danuary 1, but stop-gap legislation introduced simplification bills.

Representatives Carison, Republication Has detreed that all cards be sent out on February 1, or female employes of the post office and telegraph departments must and pointed out that yesterday was conly the first day of February.

Fire Power Facilities Voteless Soldiers From District On American Planes Ignored, Brooks Reminds Senate A native of Harris, Mo., Capt.

tories are going into this country's planes, including the big bombers, to make them the hardest shooting

Attain New Peak

tion circles in view of Gen. H. H.

gun power turrets.

Wolfe's list are these:

Hydraulic and electrically oper-

ted gun turrets with multiple gun

nstallations; remotely controlled

and power-boosted and hand-held

nachine-gun mounts; remote con-

trol of a plane's gunfire; increased

firepower for nose and tail posi-

cions; improved computing sights

for all gun positions, both turret

and fixed; emphasis on placement

of guns to assure maximum pro-

Gunfire Control Discussed. Discussing remote control of gun-fire in aircraft, Col. Wolfe says:

"Aircraft fire control is a new

art. This war's trend toward a

battlefield in the stratosphere has

spawned heretofore untried types of aircraft armament. One solution is

the use of remote fire-control sys-

tems which remove the gunner

from the proximity of his guns,

diminishing the effects of vibra-

tion on the sighting operation and

allowing for greater comfort and less fatigue for the gunner."

Col. Wolfe says that "much stress

has been placed on power-driven

turrets for all sizes of machine guns

and cannon," and that these in-

stallations and their continued im-

provement "have done a great deal

toward commanding respect from

American firepower experts, havng a wide range of calibers running

from .30 caliber machine guns to

cannon now are relying on the .50

caliber gun, which, he says, "is the weapon most commonly employed

"In bomber types," he says, "the

guns usually are mounted in pairs

which are disposed from nose to tail to afford protection from every

conceivable direction of attack."

and best defended aircraft in the An official disclosure of firepower developments in aircraft armament reminded his colleagues that they are not providing suffrage for 2,000,- United Air Lines Flyer is producing special interest in avia-000 boys under 21 on the fighting fronts. He said: Arnold's recent description of the

giant B-29 as a "battleship of the about giving all the soldiers the right to vote, unless we are to be honest. If we are not to talk about The discussion of aircraft guns fraud, let us talk about honesty and gunfire control development is Let us tell the truth. There are by Col. Frank C. Wolfe, chief of the 2,000,000 soldiers under 21. Is there Air Forces' armament laboratory, any more reason why they should writing in an issue of the official be denied the privilege of voting publication, Air Force. He lists than applies to the boys between score of new developments or im- 21 and 24?

provements on existing equipment, "How about the boys from the several of which are of interest in District of Columbia? No provision provements on existing equipment, light of Gen. Arnold's emphasis on has been made for them. They are the gunfire potentialities of the just as patriotic as any others. We 'superfortress." Included in Col. have not been asked to violate the

Voteless fighting men from the Constitution for them. If we are on several missions in connection District found a new defender in connection to stand by the Constitution, in the name of God, let us stand by it.

Congress yesterday, when Senator If we are to change the rules and port operations for the Air Trans-Brooks, Republican, of Illinois, re- give all the soldiers a chance to port Command. New and deadly products of the minded the Senate that no provision vote, in the name of God, let us do Army Air Forces' armament labora- is peing made in any of the pend- that. But let us do one or the

ing soldier-voting bills for the servicemen from Washington.

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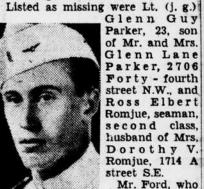
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Carriage



Reported killed by the Navy were Ward Malcolm Ford, 20, quartermaster, third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Ford, 3115 Woodland drive N.W., and William Edwin Eubanks, chief pharmacist's mate, husband of Mrs. Fannie Ellen Eubanks, formerly of 33 D Ridge road, Greenbelt, Md.



Mr. Ford, who had been serving in the Naval Re-

Lt. G. G. Parker. serve for more than 18 months, was first listed as missing January 3 in the explosion of the destroyer Turner off Sandy Hook, N. Y. His father is Washington representative for the Texas Co. Mr. Ford attended St. Alban's School here and St. Andrew's School in Middletown, Del.

Lt. Parker, pilot of a dive bomber in the South Pacific, has been missfrom the University of Stanford, Palo Alto, Calif., in June, 1941. He had been serving overseas for six

dated December 12, Lt. Parker wrote that he had been to Hawaii, Samoa By the Associated Press.

Tech. Sergt. Aldo J. Gregori, whose cousin, Biagio P. Ambrogi, lives at Offices Appropriations Act. cousin, Biagio P. Ambrogi, lives at Offices Appropriations Act. 3800 Thirteenth street N.E.

1210 Twelfth street N.W. Sergt. Gregori was a gunner on a ernment loss."

Flying Fortress operating from base. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gregori, and brother Lucca, near Florence, Italy. Miss Lillian M. Ambrogi. a cousin, said Sergt. Gregori's mother, fearing that he might conscripted

tion for flying, sent him to live with

While working in his cousin's up flying. He had completed 100 University as an aid to the placehours of flying when he enlisted in ment of disthe Air Forces in August, 1942.

Holder of the Air Medal and and larger numcredited with the "probable" de- bers of civilian struction of a German plane, the workers in post-24-year-old sergeant was the vet- war occupations. eran of more than 18 missions over | Dr. Thelma

Lt. Downey, a fighter pilot, has in medicine and been missing in the Mediterranean a psychology theater since

last December 10, when his P-38 Lightning was shot down. Born in the District, the 22year-old flyer was graduated from McKinley High School and attended St. John's College. He was studying engineering a t the Colorado School of Mines

when he enlisted

69 D. C. Selectees To Go on Duty Today

Sixty-nine District selectees will of the largest resort notes nere, April report for active duty tomorrow.

The group includes 32 men for the Army, 36 for the Navy and 1 for the Marine Corps. Names appearing the Marine Corps. Names appearing washington and Detroit.

Of the largest resort notes nere, April has been purchased by the Sheraton June Corp. of Boston, owner of the Coplant July like the Coplant of the Coplant of the Sheraton July like the Coplant of the Coplant of the Sheraton July like the Coplant of the Coplant of the Sheraton July like the Coplant of the Coplant of the Sheraton July like the Coplant of the Coplant of the Coplant of the Sheraton July like the Coplant of the C

Austin, William F.
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Californians Ask Ouster Of War Relocation Chief

Representative Lea, Democrat, o California, said yesterday he had forwarded to the President a resolution signed by 21 West Coast mem bers of Congress requesting the dismissal of War Relocation Director Dillon S. Myer.

The resolution also calls for transfer of control of the Tule Lake (Calif.) Japanese relocation center from the WRA to the Justice Department.



RECEIVE CAPT. COOK'S JOURNAL—President and Mrs. Roosevelt examine a copy of the journal of Capt. Philip Cook, discoverer of Australia, at a ceremony yesterday at the White House attended by Sir Owen Dixon, Australian Minister. The journal of the ship Endeavour, which Capt. Cook sailed on his voyage of discovery, will be kept in the Library of Congress.

In his last letter to his family, To Liquidate Loans

Missing in the European area, according to the War Department, are Tech. Sergt. Aldo J. Gregori, whose line fixed in last root on the dead-

Missing in the Mediterranean dation have been examined for sev- disturbance." theater are Second Lt. Harry L. eral years, he said, but "none has One plane succeeded in reaching Downey, jr., whose parents, Mr. and been devised which compares in its destination and one crashed on Mrs. Harry L. Downey, sr., live at economy and effectiveness with that another island in the Ellice group. 3723 South Dakota avenue N.E., which Congress incorporated in the The remainder, "as far as is known," and Second Lt. Louis A. Morgen- Home Owners' Loan Act, and no the Navy said, landed at sea. rath, whose wife formerly lived at scheme has been suggested which Search operations were started would not increase greatly the Gov- promptly. The body of one pilot

> To a press conference after the missing. report went to Congress, Mr. Fahey spoke of the agency's 11-year-old history, declaring that HOLC's Weather Report erated "a good deal of superficial talk" about liquidating it "without examination of facts. because the HOLC has been engaged late tonight, changing to rain toin liquidation operations since it morrow morning. Slowly rising halted loans in 1936 and by last temperature tomorrow. June 30 had reduced its original

into the Italian Sergit. Gregori. Army and also afraid of his ambi-For Vocational Aides

delicatessen at 238 Rhode Island A new program of training for portions late tonight. Tomorrew avenue N.W., he went to school here vocational counselors was started light snow, changing to rain, slowly and, despite his mother's fears, took this week at George Washington rising temperature.

> abled veterans Hunt, graduate' teacher, will be the instructor in a new course

"Rehabilitation of the Handicapped." Charles Stewart, chief of the occupa-

Dr. Thelma Hunt. tional outlook division in the Bureau of Labor Statistics, will teach Occupational Trends."

It is estimated that 10,000,000 men and women in the armed services and many millions of civilian war workers will require occupational readjustment after the war. Dr. Hunt points out that while High mobilization was spread over four Low oversas since last sion must be accomplished in a considerably shorted period. in the Air Forces two years ago. He years, demobilization and reconver-Registration for the two courses

Florida Hotel Sold

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 2

P).—The Princess Issena Hotel, one March

If the largest resort hotels here. Sixty-nine District selectees will of the largest resort hotels here, A Washington and Detroit.

Ing since December 27. A native of Tacoma, Wash, he entered the Naval Air Force after his graduation When Pacific Storm **Downs 21 Planes**

and Guadalcanal. He added that Responding to a congressional Twenty-one planes out of a he had been in some "pretty hot request for a plan to liquidate the squadron of 23 marine Corsair spots," but that he hadn't "received Home Owners' Loan Corp. "at the fighters were forced down at sea scratch as yet."

earliest practicable date," the agency
fighters were forced down at sea

His grandmother, Mrs. Mary E. formally asked yesterday for the re-Guy, lives at the Forty-fourth street maining eight years of life envisaged to their Ellice Islands base last Fri-

Many proposals for forced liqui- ran into a "severe local weather

was recovered. Five others are

The next of kin have been notified.

District of Columbia-Cloudy, Mr. Fahey said the congressional so cold with lowest temperature equest was "not altogether clear" near 30 degrees tonight. Light snow

Virginia-Cloudy and not so cold. \$3,484,000,000 investment to \$1,632,- Light rain in southwest portion and 000,000, or 53.1 per cent liquidation. snow in north tonight. Thursday. occasional light rain in south and

Maryland-Cloudy and not cold, light snow in west and east

River Report. Potomac River cloudy. Shenan-

	Report	for L	ast 24	Hours.	
Yesterda	y				peratur Degrees
4 p.m. 8 p.m. Midnis					- 36 - 34 - 30
Today— 4 a.m. 8 a.m. Noon					- 28 - 24 - 31
4	Record	for L	ast 24	Hours,	
(From	noon	yestero	ay to	Heurs, noon t	oday

Record Temperature This Year. Highest, 68. on January 28. Lowest. 17. on January 2.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 58 per cent, at 8:30 a.m. Lowest, 33 per cent, at 8:30 p.m. Tide Tables.

3:57 p.m. 4:56 p.t 10:44 p.m. 11:45 p.t The Sun and Moon Rises. Sets. 8:14 6:30 8:13 6:32 1:25 p.m. 2:40 a.m

should be made before Friday, Dr. Automobile lights must be turned one-half hour after sunset. Monthly precipitation in inc Capital (current month to date)



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Roberts Denounces Inconsistent Rulings Of Supreme Court

The Supreme Court has drawn a

joined by Justice Frankfurter, said: and the court likewise recanted on "The tendency to disregard prec- an earlier ruling and held that

edents in the decision of cases like municipalities could not require the the present har become so strong group to pay merchandise licensing modern instance grows into a cus- decision should be overruled. tom of members of this court to make public announcement of a Six Killed When Bomber change of views and to indicate that they will change their votes on the Hits Mountain in Brazil same question when another case comes before the court."

Stone Writes Decision. The decision which drew Justice

In the decision, announced Monday, the court held a seaman could

erts, resulted in "nullification of an S. C., and Corpl. Merrill Canter, THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. ** A-earlier decision, indistinguishable in Waukegan, Ill. Webnesday, Fessuary 2, 1944.

face and law, which has stood un-questioned for 16 years." In accusing his associates of inconsistency, Justice Roberts referred to the turnabout on Jehovah's Wit-

ness cases. 3 Decisions Later Reversed. The court first held that children rebuke for inconsistency from one of Witnesses could be required to the Reconstruction Finance Corp. of its senior members—Justice Robpublic schools even though they contended the observance was coun-Dissenting from a decision in an ter to their religious principles. admiralty case, Justice Roberts, Later this decision was reversed,

in this court of late as, in my view, taxes for selling religious literature to shake confidence in the consist- Before the flag-salute reversal, ency of decision and leave the courts Justices Douglas, Black and Murphy, below on an uncharted sea of doubt who had voted originally to uphold and difficulty without any confidence the school authorities in requiring that what was said yesterday will the tribute, announced in another be good tomorrow, unless indeed a case that they believed the earlier

MEMPHIS, Feb. 2.-Fire airmen attached to the 4th Ferry Group Roberts' fire was written by Chief here and a passenger were killed Justice Stone, who is the only other when their heavy bomber crashed member of the court besides him- into the side of a mountain in self not appointed by President Northern Brazil January 22, the Army announced yesterday.

Those killed were: Second Lt. Harry A. Daum, Huron, be indemnified for an injury sus- S. Dak.; Second Lt. Carl L. Finnetained when a rigging broke. This gan, Dorchester, Mass.; Second Lt. reversed the findings of the lower Sam D. Dillard, Grand Prairie, Tex. courts and, according to Justice Rob- Sergt. Frank J. McElhaney, Bath

The Army said a soldier who was flying as a passenger also was killed,

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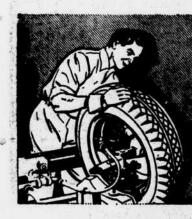
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Correspondents Give On-the-Spot Radio Accounts of Invasion

By LEIF ERICKSON, Associated Press War Correspondent.
ABOARD UNITED STATES FORCE FLAGSHIP OFF KAWAJA-LEIN ATOLL, Marshall Islands, Feb.

(Delayed).—War correspondents covering the Marshall Islands invasion were able for the first time in this war to transmit by on-the-spot radio immediate eyewitness accounts of a Pacific action

Shipboard radio communication was provided on a pool basis for the three American news services—the Associated Press, United Press and International News Service—and Reuters, British news agency, by order of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific war theater.

Radioing correspondents' stories directly from battle while fighting progresses is doubly significant.

Desire to Give Quick News. First it demonstrates the Navy command's desire to inform the people at home quickly and in detail on the performance of the fighting Navy ships, Army soldiers and the marines against the Japanese. Second, the plain fact that Admiral Nimitz authorized the radioing of independent civilian correspondents' accounts from enemy waters shows the Navy command's WHEN COLDS AND confidence that the warship armaga

In the past the Navy has been criticized for long delays in trans-

"We've got so much stuff and

Thirty-four news correspondents. three photographers and one newsreel cameraman were assigned to Pacific action.

Arrangements for co-ordinating press coverage of the Army, Navy and marine forces in the campaign ing barbarism that Mr. Grew revelation of these atrocities canwere supervised by Capt. Waldo doubted that the Japanese author- not and will not change the inher-Drake, Pacific Fleet public relations ities would permit it to reach their ent character of any Japanese, but officer and former Los Angeles people.

lulu Bureau manager, and Maj. Roy Craft, former San Francisco Examiner reporter.

Lt. Col. Donald Dickson, Worces-Angeles advertising man, Marine Hull's office. Lt. John Popham, New York Times

Civilian Egg Allowance Increased for This Year

000,000,000 eggs for civilians during against those responsible for those torted versions of one or more of dastardly acts is inexpressible. At my public speeches, indicates that

349 eggs as compared with 345 in Such medieval barbarism and unthe period of 1935-1939.

Civilian allocation for the first our months of this year was set at 1,500,000,000 shell and frozen eggs. Military and war service requirements for the same period were estimated at 1,500,000,000. Allies, liberated areas and United States territories will receive nearly 2,000,000,-000 eggs in shell, frozen and dried,

Both Great Britain and Russia are using American dried whole eggs extensively to supply military needs, the agency reported.

cheese in 1944 is expected to be they will have no opportunity to slightly more than four pounds, or learn the facts from abroad since about a pound less than in 1943. Americans at home, in the services radio sets and no access to foreign and in the territories will receive newspapers.

about 71 per cent of the total supply, while 23 per cent will go to lease-lend and 6 per cent will be set aside for an emergency reserve.

one of these prominent Japanese friends is contained in my book, 'Report From Tokio.' He had writ-

Blaze in Beauty Salon Forces Women to Flee

their hair dried after beauty treat- sent to several high Japanese statesments at the Leon and Jules Beauty men." Shop, 1336 H street N.W., were forced Mr. Grew went on to say that to flee yesterday when flames broke similarly those people will not be out in the basement of the establish-

More than 1,000 spectators lined the street as eight fire engine companies responded to the two-alarm fire. The blaze was confined to the basement and the rear of the Japanese military leaders to these first floor. Three firemen overcome by smoke were given first aid. Leon Bute, proprietor, said much of the electrical equipment was ruined by water.

Reds Charge Germans With Razing Navgorod

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 2.-The Moscow radio was reported by the Soviet monitor last night to have charged the Germans with a new atrocity-"the devastation and destruction of the ancient town of Novgorod." It said that out of 2,300 houses only 40 were left intact, and that historic monuments, churches and monasteries were burned, adding, "Germans defiled the greatest monument of Russian religion, Sofia Church, built in the 11th century, by turning it into a store."

George H. Smith Dies; ... HIGH VALUE Veteran Newspaperman

By the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 2.-George Hoyt Smith, veteran news-paperman and for many years chief editorial writer of the Florida Times-Union here, died last night at his residence after a long illness. He took a leave of absence from his newspaper duties last summer because of failing health.



YANKS FIND STARVING NEW BRITAIN NATIVES-Marine Maj. Guy Richards, former New York newspaper reporter (right) and Lt. Cline Bowman lead a group of 514 starving New Britain natives to safety. They were discovered hiding in a

cave to which they fled after Japanese robbed them and drove them from their coastal gardens near Cape Gloucester. Americans gave them food and laid out a new village for them.

Barbaric Actions of Japanese Stir Grew to 'Fiery Rage'

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Ambassador Joseph C. Grew jas it may seem, the Japanese, even has had a long and distinguished diplomatic career. Most recently he was Ambassador to Japan, 1931-1941, and in the following exclusive interview he speaks from extensive knowledge of Japan and its people. He is the author of the "Report from Tokio" (1942).

paper Alliance and the New York Times.) and probably will feel a sense of Joseph C. Grew, former American shame or, at the very least, a de-Ambassador to Japan, declared that sire to offset in future this record which I have never held and, therewords were inadequate to describe of barbarism. his "flery rage" when he was asked "The Japanese people as a whole cover the Kwajalein operation—the largest press corps ever to report a Pacific action.

yesterday for his views of the atrocities that have been reported of the Japanese military against American sense of shame in a spontaneous sense of shame in a spontaneous and other prisoners in the Philip- and nation-wide demonstration pines and elsewhere.

Since his return from Japan folment, not far

he replied. "Neither you nor I can committed in the Philippines and club. express our reaction in words. I elsewhere by the Japanese military. have used the words 'fiery rage,' but Recently, however, editorial comment The War Food Administration to- my feeling is far too deep to try to in various newspapers throughout day announced an allocation of 45,- express in language. My anger our country, clearly based on dis-

expected production and slightly the same time, I am filled with the much of what I have said and writhigher than supplies available last deepest sorrow for those who have suffered and my profound sympathy Per capita supply was estimated at goes out to their families at home 1943 and an average of 300 during speakable atrooities can have only one effect here at home, namely, to arouse the people from coast to coast and make us fight the war with grimmer determination than

When asked what he thought would be the reaction in Japan to these revelations, Mr. Grew spoke from his extensive knowledge of Japan and its people gained through the years he served as Ambassador in Tokio.

Jap Public Won't Know. "Well, first of all," he said, "we must realize that the Japanese public will not be allowed to know the The agency also announced that facts through their own authorities the per capita civilian supply of or controlled radio or press, and they are allowed no short-wave

"A long letter which I wrote to ten to me asking why the United States could not co-operate with Japan in pursuing her legitimate interests and aspirations. And I had replied telling him a few of the facts of which he was totally un-Three women customers having aware. Copies of my reply were

> permitted to know of the terrible acts of their armed forces in the Philippines, in Thailand and else-

Reaction of Leaders. "Now as to the reaction of the revelations," he continued: "Strange ADVERTISEMENT.

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-A. P. Wirephoto. He maintained that the record Budget Chief Urges ten had been forgotten or overlooked."

for the purpose of clarification I By the Associated Press. the military leaders, do not like to be regarded by the rest of the world be regarded by the rest of the world never, either publicly or privately, tor Harold D. Smith today called on terday that his dealings with Miss have I expressed an opinion that tor Harold D. Smith today called on terday that his dealings with Miss the Emperor Hirohite should be on the States to follow the confessed the Emperor Hirohito should be or the States to follow the course of leader of a Detroit spy ring, were should not be retained on the the Federal Government in setting purely professional. sonality of the individual. Some will be merely angered, and I doubt whether the perpetrators themselves will have any feeling whatever of what shall be or may be the mine what shall be or may be the many feeling whatever of what shall be or may be the mine what s precise political structure in Japan after our certain ultimate victory Smith said before the American gathering information of military By BERTRAM D. HULEN.

"But others, including perhaps after our certain, ultimate victory in the war. I fear that only harm do the job alone. He warned paragraph and probably will feel a sense of and no good can come from reading to connect him and no good can come from reading do the job alone. He warned par-into my public utterances views ticularly that Federal projects will statements tending to connect him fore, never expressed."

1 Behind Foss, Boyington when their military flyers sank our

The record is one of such shock- ship, the Panay, in 1937. The mere By the Associated Press. it is conceivable, and I hope pos-Officers Aiding Press.

Press relations officers with the Army's 7th Division were Maj. Hugh Lyle, former Associated Press Honolulu Bureau manager, and Maj. Roy

He expressed these views and commented on various aspects of the brutalities during an exclusive interview in his office in the State lulu Bureau manager, and Maj. Roy

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Note that the higher military lead-comments offset 90 per cent of the increase and shrinkage of private construction cut the total further with the net result that of plummeting, he moved within a plane of becoming the most potent pilot the United States ever propilot the United States ever pro-

Lt. Col. Donald Dickson, Worcester, Mass., artist-illustrator, and Capt William McCapt! Milwaykes the now holds his future position in Japan.

Lt. Col. Donald Dickson, Worcester, Market Lt. Bob Hanson's score to 25, the problem we factor and beautiful for the problem. The problem we factor william McCapt! Milwaykes in the problem we factor and beautiful for the problem we factor william McCapt! Milwaykes in the problem we factor and beautiful for the problem we factor and beautiful for the problem we factor and beautiful for the problem. The problem we factor and beautiful for the problem we factor and beautiful for the problem. The problem we factor and beautiful for the probl Capt. William McCahill, Milwaukee, the official position of special as- "Since returning from Japan a World War, and tied by Majs. Joe 900 Refugees Reach Haifa were with the 4th Marine Division. sistant to Secretary of State Cordell year and a half ago," he said, "I have Foss and Gregory Boyington in this JERUSALEM, Feb. 1 (P).—The Also assigned to aid the corre-Hull and maintains his office on the expressed in print and in public war. Maj. Foss returned to the spondents' coverage were Lt. V. F. second floor of the State Depart- addresses a good many views about United States after his record-tying removed from Mr. Japan and our war with Japan feat, while Maj. Boyington has been At the outset, Mr. Grew was in our national war effort. I need Lt. Hanson, whose parents are the reporter, and Lt. M. M. Jacks of asked his reaction to the atrocities. hardly say that those views have in Rev. and Mrs. Harry Albert Hanson "I certainly can't imagine any no respect been changed or modified. of Newtonville, Mass., former mis-

which I have felt might be helpful missing since January 3.13. American not being terribly and "Rather have some of those views sionaries in India, paid his way at profoundly churned up inside since become intensified, especially as a Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn.,

stands and need not be rehearsed. Acts to Clarify Record. "Nevertheless." he went on to say,

not serve their purpose if the per- with operations of the spy ring. He formance of the depression years is denied she was introduced to him repeated and State and local gov- as a secret agent of Germany, that ernments cut their expenditures he knew she would use prescriptions while Federal outlays for jobs are he gave her to manufacture invisible xpanding.

reported that in the years 1933-38 supplied her with information she Federal expenditures for new con-GUADALCANAL, Feb. 2.-The struction averaged \$1,600,000,000, blond kid with the quick, hearty nine times the yearly average of laugh round in over Bahaul New 1925-29. Yet, he said, State and laugh roared in over Rabaul, New local retrenchments offset 90 per

"The problem we face after the lowing the outbreak of the war, The Interview turned to Emperor The four bagged Sunday raised an even keel is much greater than cent—favored no union, a NLRB war in trying to keep the econmy on gaining election yesterday-39.7 per Ambassador Grew has been devot- Hirohito, and Mr. Grew was en- Marine Lt. Bob Hanson's score to 25, the problem we faced during the de-

Portuguese passenger ship Nyassa has arrived at Haifa from Lisbon with 900 Jewish refugees from Central Europe. It was the first neutral liner to sail unescorted through the Mediterranean and had safe conducts from all the belligerents.

Morocco, which has never boththese revelations became known," result of the unspeakable atrocities by working as a bouncer in a night ered to sell its olive oil abroad, is seeking postwar markets.

Swing Through South

Republican presidential nomination voting. here, along with word that Gov. vote totals were withheld at the Dwight Griswold of Nebraska might Army's request. be receptive to the GOP vice presi- last week at the Long Beach Douglas dential candidacy.

plans for a southern trip during a and CIO. visit here yesterday. He said he would make two or three speeches in Miami, Fla., March 14.

Gov. Griswold, who with four other Governors were here as the MEDICATED POWDER Governors' Conference Executive Committee, indicated he would not refuse the vice presidential nomination and in an interview said the Republicans could win in November on these two issues:

"1. Who can win the war quickest?

"2. Who can best insure business prosperity after the war?" Ohio's Governor, in a separate interview, said he would speak at Aberdeen, S. Dak., March 23, which will also be his first venture into that territory. That is as far as his speaking plans go at this time, though his main bid for support will come in a Lincoln Day speech here February 10.

Detroit Doctor Denies Implication in Spy Plot By the Associated Press.

DETROIT. Feb. 2.—Defending himself against a charge that he

Dr. Fred W. Thomas testified in a

ink with which to prepare reports To illustrate his point, Mr. Smith transmitted to Germany, or that he said she sought.

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Feb. 2.-The largest share of ballots cast in a Douglas Aircraft plant labor barofficial announced today. The CIO United Automobile

Workers Union was second with



Gov. Bricker Planning 34.3 per cent and the AFE Interna-

A runoff election between nounion and the CIO will be held within 10 days, said E. J. Eagen, Plans of Gov. John W. Bricker of National Labor Relations Board re-

Ohio to carry his campaign for the gional director who supervised the Of eligible employes, 92 per cent into the South have been disclosed cast ballots. Mr. Eagen said actual

As the result of a similar election plant, a runoff has been scheduled Gov. Bricker made known his for next Friday between the AFL

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DON'T MISS JOAN DAVIS IN THE SEALTEST VILLAGE STORE PROGRAM, THURSDAYS, 9:30 P. M., WRC

By the Associated Press.

Americans fighting in the Far East and the Pacific islands had assurances from their commander in chief today that they are bringing vengeance closer to the Japanese torturers of their comrades.

Those guilty of atrocities against the defenders of Bataan, President Roosevelt told a news conference yesterday, will be tracked down and punished as surely as will those responsible for killing American flyers who were captured after bombing

The primary American objectives in Asia and the Pacific, the Chief Executive said, are expulsion and defeat of Japan, in closest collab-oration with our Allies. He emphasized the military rather than the political or civil nature of this task. Beams Comment to India.

"Nobody in India or anywhere else in Asia," he said in a satement, "will misunderstand the presence there of American armed forces if they will believe, as we do at home, that their job is to assure the defeat of Japan, without which there can be no opportunity for any of us to enjoy and expand the freedom for which we fight."

That declaration apparently was intended to counter enemy propaganda that American forces, as well as British, are in India to stay and that the United States is supporting British imperialism.

The President led up to what he termed this clarification of our position in the Far East by discussing briefly the assault on the Marshall Islands, where marines and soldiers for the first time are battling on territory held by Japan before the Pearl Harbor attack. Mr. Roosevelt spoke of heavy opposition, but expressed the opinion that the operations were going quite well.

Explains Atrocity Report Delay. The Chief Executive explained, too, why reports of Japanese outrages against American troops in the Philippines finally were released last Friday.

They came in about six months ago, he said, and the initial impulse was to publish them at once. But humanitarian considerations prevailed, the President added, because the exchange ship Gripsholm still was operating and the Government had to think not only of barbarities against American prisoners of war in Japanese hands, but also of those who had survived. It was believed that publicity might incite the Nipponese to kill many more Americans. the President said, and by withholding the reports it was hoped that lives would be saved and more prisoners exchanged.

But in the last two or three weeks the Government reluctantly came to the conclusion, he said, that even medical and other supplies being sent to American prisoners were not reaching them and that our soldiers no longer could be hurt by publication of the reports.

Thornburg Gets Divorce;

paper Alliance here, was divorced from Mrs. Robyn Thornburg, 4119 Ey the Associated Press Davis place N.W., in Reno, Nev., Draw a straight line on a map sometimes they fall away abruptly yesterday. Immediately thereafter from Pearl Harbor through Rabaul to 1,000 fathoms within a mile of the he took out a license to wed Mrs. in New Britain and you get a pretty beach. Edith Baier Stadler, 38, of Wash- good idea of the importance of the Attack is hampered somewhat by Agriculture Department Marshall Islands. prietor of a garage at 1215 Twen- the hands of the Japanese, it was of value to the invaders. tieth street N.W. The marriage is like a sword hanging over the planned for Saturday, it was said. | thread of Allied communications. Thornburg were married in Colum- straighten out the supply line that bus, Ohio, in 1930. They have no eventually mounts the drive into the children. Mr. Thornburg charged Philippines. The number of nautical cruelty. The court awarded Mrs. miles American shipping has had Thornburg \$150 monthly.

Mrs. Stadler was married to Jacob Marshalls probably is astronomical. been associated 11 years. She also plus great savings in time. charged cruelty. They have no

Woman Gives Birth To 17½-Pound Baby

have little time to celebrate the dated to Japan by the treaty of Ver- rines. arrival. Mr. Muck is slated to be sailles.

McMurtry

(Continued From First Page.)

But even this danger has been reduced to a minimum by the preinvasion bombings of every Marshalls air base, plus raids on Kusaie Island in the Carolines to the west and Wake Island to the North, from

which the enemy might retaliate. But with control of the sea and airlines throughout the Central Pacific wrested from the Japanese, it is the soldier fighting with his Marshall Island, Feb. 1 (Delayed). rifle, grenades and bayonet and supported by tanks who will finally cap- This morning we can hear the con- Marines hit the beach of another Japanese base at Madang.

Maj. Gen. Charles H. Corlett, commander of the 7th Army Division

are hidden from our view by the minutes later this island was remander of the 7th Army Division

are hidden from our view by the ported secured. Meanwhile, snipers

an invasion landing on the Northattacking on the south, and Maj. heavy smoke cloud raised by the bombardment of the last 28 hours.

This invasion thrust is another four New Yorkers on Trial four New Yorkers

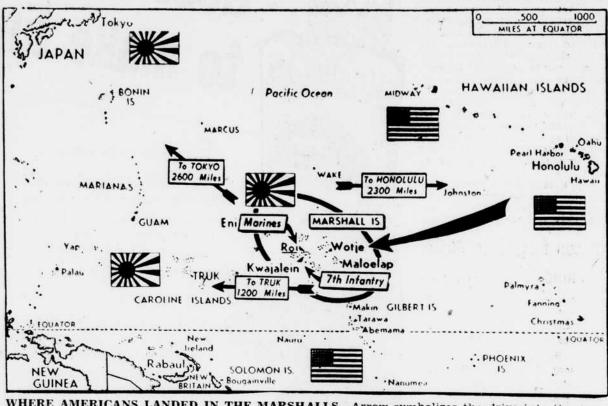
landings through machine gun and nese-mandated Marshalls. artillery fire, must secure the beach- Tremendous smoke clouds from ing toward the beach walking upheads and push forward, often yard burning oil and other stores swirled right. This island was reported seby yard, against concentrated firing somberly in the soft light of a quar-cured at 8:12 p.m.

in the face of overwhelming odds, mur will have received the most Except for a few futile shells Maj. Gen. Holland Smith of the concentrated pounding in history, hurled at our cruisers yesterday patch said yesterday. marines told correspondents after taking 5,000 tons of naval shells at morning and quickly silenced antithe Gilberts operation. Gen. Smith a minimum estimate, plus continu- aircraft which was ineffective, we commands all assault troops in the ous bombing.

It will be that willingness to die occasionally clears the smoke, we in history, made the passage to the which will capture the Marshalls— can see through our glasses that Roi Marshalls without interception. which will drive marines and sol- and Namur, which stood green and diers into and through concentrated proud yesterday, are now broken Lady Montgomery, 78, Flies fire to knock out pillboxes and block- and burning. houses with flamethrowers and Each of these islands, which are



Marshalls, near which marines have landed. A coral strip connects Roi with the Island of Namur at the right. —A. P. Wirephoto from Navy.



WHERE AMERICANS LANDED IN THE MARSHALLS-Arrow symbolizes the drive into the Japanese Marshall Islands, where marines have won islet positions near the Roi air base on the northern end of Kwajalein Atoll, the world's largest. Seventh Infantry Army veterans of Attu battled near Kwajalein islet on the south, attempting today to gain control of the Jap bastion near which they landed Monday. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Several Good Airfields.

the extreme northwest.

To Wed Mrs. Edith Stadler Capture of Marshalls Would Southern New Guinea 1909, former instructor at Quantico, long-range bombing attacks from hour winds most of the last part of the trip, its scommander, beapt Richard Thornburg. 39, news editor of the Scripps-Howard News-

Mr. Thornburg and Mrs. Robyn | Conquest of the Marshalls would to sail out of its way because of the

Stadler in 1926. She lived at 1225 The capture of the Gilbert Islands Twentieth street N.W. until she 300 miles south of the Marshalls went to Nevada in November on a straightened out that line a good transfer to the Reno office of the deal. Success in the Marshalls, Forest Service of the Agriculture completing the job, would yield

32 Islets in Group.

Germany acquired the Marshalls, paved runways. NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Mrs. Rudy Carolines and Marianas from Spain Kwajalein's lagoon area can be first report of Dutch troops being in eight. In Marshalls assault, he is Muck, 33, gave birth yesterday to a by treaty in 1899 for about \$4,500,000. entered by at least 25 passages over action with Australians. boy weighing 171/2 pounds and meas- A Japanese expeditionary force took or through the reefs. The islet an- Fighters and bombers of all kinds Wing Two. uring 22 inches in length. Both possession of the islands in the name chorage is known to have been used from Allied bases in the Solomons Maj. Gen. William H. Hale, born

as 40 fathoms. There are good in- Allied successes have been on ter- and two more medium-size mer- tactics at Yale, became a pilot, was terior anchorages, and many islands rain which Hirohito's warriors over- chantmen. have a safe entry through deep ran in their first flush months of

5,000 Tons of Shells Soften Roi its harbor and protecting airdromes, 7th Air Force commander in July, during January. More than 500 Jap1942. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal and Purple And Namur for Landing Forces By ROBERT TRUMBULL, Japanese nests. Immediately sup-

OFF ROI ISLAND, Kwajalein.

the 4th Marine Division attacking The bombardment by battleships, plain that opposition would be infrom the north, are profiting by the cruisers and destroyers began yeseffective. Our casualties were light 40 airline miles northwest of the lin \$100,000 Bond Theff experiences of the Gilberts Isands terday at dawn and with bombing and shore commanders reported to Americans. and strafing by carrier planes con- the flagship that Japanese prisoners They are employing bold new tinued throughout the day. Last were taken. tactics, new types of landing boats, night great fires flickered on Roi, Landings were made on three

"Guts and will to die" won Tarawa that is accomplished, Roi and Na-line.

tinuous rumble of bombs and shells small island flanking Roi, appar-In the invasion of Kwajalein atoll, on Roi and Namur Island, which ently without resistance. Twenty ported secured. Meanwhile, snipers an invasion landing on the North-

principal airbase at the northern other islands during the afternoon. Petain's Personal Staff But the troops still must make end of Kwajalein Atoll in the Japa- The last landing yesterday was made at 6:24 p.m. the marines go-

Marshalls as he did in the Gilberts. As the brisk northeast trade wind Namur. This vast task force, largest mans.

At 78, Lady Montgomery, mother Atlanta, Ga., on two counts of mail Beach Hotel when the securities and

Revealed as Mostly **Under Allied Control** ADVANCED ALLIED HEADlack of charts and information on

clerk who was divorced in Reno This collection of Pacific atolls the Marshalls' waters, although QUARTERS, New Guinea, Feb. 2. last month from Jacob Stadler, pro- lies directly astride that line. In aerial reconnaissance revealed much Allied control of most of the underside of New Guinea was indicated held temporary rank of vice admiral big 35-ton planes made a round ber of the British Food Ministry to today in an official report that the Japanese had suffered a high
Sea frontier and arranged for the hit the small pinhead of Wake Atoll

And the small pinhead of Wake Atoll

Red Convention May 20-23 The highest point is on Eniwetok, which rises to 21 feet above sea level. The larger Marshall Islands are percentage loss in an attack at the heavily wooded, but the smaller vary mouth of Eilanden River. from treeless and cays to strips

Eight enemy barges brought moist and hot, as the islands lie only ned by Dutch and Australian solations and Navy War Colleges, commanded antiaircraft guns and other Japa- Committee of the party announced various naval air stations, and the nese installations and left behind us yesterday. On Jaluit, for example, rains 60 Japanese killed by the Allied carrier Lexington; was detached come about 20 days a month and ground force, Gen. Douglas Mac- from Caribbean duty in August Arthur's communique said. Aus- 1943, and is directing all shore-based Several Good Airfields. tralian flyers later bombed and aircraft in the Gilberts.

The principal islets are Kwajalein strafed the remaining four and Rear Admiral John D. Price, born Department, with which she has American forces safety in that area, on the south tip, Roi and Ailling pilots said they doubted that any of 52 years ago in Augusta, Ark.; home Jappel on the north and Ebadon on the enemy escaped.

Centrally located in the Mar- the first headquarters revelation of Academy; switched to aviation after The Marshall Islands, consisting shalls, Kwajalein has an excellent the location of an Allied post on the early cruiser-minesweeper assignof 32 islets and 867 reefs scattered airfied and possibly two other auxilisouth New Guinea coast so far from ments; served as executive officer of are divided into two ary fields, one of the best harbors in Port Moresby. The mouth of the duty bare with Bureau of Aeronaumid-Pacific, are divided into two the Marshalls and a seaplane base. Eilanden River is in Dutch New duty here with Bureau of Aeronau-The airfield on Roi has three Guinea around 600 miles northwest tics, saw service in Pacific, com-

of the Allies soon after the World as a base for warships and as a re- hammered the Japanese base at 51 years ago in Pittsburg, Kans., was Mr. and Mrs. Muck, however, will War broke out. They were man-fueling and repair base for subma-Rabaul, New Britain, again Sunday a lieutenant in the Philippine Conin three attacks which destroyed 23 stabulary from 1913 to 1917, trans-Invasion of the Marshalls takes enemy planes in the air, at least five ferred to the American Army and inducted into the armed forces next The lagoons in the Marshalls gen- United Nations forces for the first Japanese bombers on the ground, saw service in China and France. erally are larger and deeper than time in this war into territory of sank a medium cargo ship in the He was graduated from the Signal those of the Gilberts, being as deep Japan's prewar empire. All previous harbor and set fire to a destroyer School, taught military science and

80 Allied planes.

Admiral Robert Heads

MADRID, Feb. 2. - Admiral and grenading from an enemy to the main assault. Before sions marking hits on oil and gasobeen named director of Marshal awaiting sentence. Petain's personal office, a Vichy dis-

Fraud Suspect Jailed

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 2 (AP) .-Eugene Bourland, 41, who Federal The prosecution said the theft

Marshalls Blow Led By Noted Navy, Army **And Marine Officers**

Here are some of the men leading the American assault on the Marshall Islands-first American invasion of territory the Japanese held

before the war. Vice Admiral Raymond J. Spruance, commander Central Pacific force, in charge of entire operation -Born in Baltimore 57 years ago; home, Indianapolis; graduated from Naval Academy 1907; assigned to Pacific since June, 1942; holds Distinguished Service Medal for commanding task force in battle of Midway when Japanese task force was crushed.

Gen. Corlett Lived Here. Maj. Gen. Charles Harrison Corett was born 55 years ago in Burchard, Nebr., graduated from West Point in 1913, and immediately drew an Alaskan assignment; came out of the World War with three citations for meritorious and conspicuous service, and resigned from Army after service in War Department to manage a big sheep and cattle ranch. Regaining health, he atended service schools, saw service in Hawaii and Northwest and commanded American troops which reoccupied Kiska in the Aleutians campaign. Gen. Corlett lived in Chevy Chase during his Washington tour of duty.

Rear Admiral Richmond K. Turner, leading amphibious operations-Born Portland, Oreg., years ago; home, Carnel, Calif.; graduate Naval Academy, 1908; holds Distinguished Service Cross for leading amphibious forces in the Solomons, Navy Cross for com-manding amphibious forces that took the Gilberts.

Commanded Carrier Hornet. Rear Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, directing air support in the invasion—born in Hillsboro, Wis., 56 Allied Threat to Truk years ago; home, Oklahoma City; graduate Naval Academy, 1910; veteran of naval aviation assignments Representing the Combined American Press. which began in 1915 with duty at Naval Air Station, Pensacola; commander carrier Hornet when she carried Army bombers close to Japan to bomb Tokio.

Maj. Gen. Holland M. Smith, newest bombing weapon—the giant hour later at altitudes of 7,000 to think it's unnecessary and are opcommanding marine assault troops four-motered Consolidated Coro- 9,000 feet, which is still a low bomb-Born Seale, Ala., 61 years ago; won B. S. degree from Alabama Polytechnic Institute in 1901 and bachelor of erator—smashed Wake Island on a that which had gone before. laws degree from University of Ala-bama in 1903; appointed second Truck is supported to the same of caught asleep by our surprise raid. lieutenant of Marines in March, 1905; commanded Marine Barracks here from June, 1933, to January, 1935, and in March, 1937, became director at headquarters of Division of Operations and Training. In 1939, appointed assistant to the Marine with laying groundwork for American amphibious training.

Maj. Gen. Harry Schmidt, com- south. manding 4th Marine Division-Born 58 years ago in Holdredge, serving until August, 1943, when he and east. division for present campaign.

Won Navy Cross in Last War. Rear Admiral John Howard Hoover, born 57 years ago in Seville, Ohio; home in Great Falls, Mont., surrender of Martinique. He won the Navy Cross in the World War

Little Rock, Ark.; graduate of Uni-Report of the action constituted versity of Arkansas and Naval commanding units of Fleet Air

The attacks, which cost the Allies schools and commanded the Panama four planes, were continuations of Canal Zone air base. He was asthe almost daily assaults on Rabaul, signed to Hawaii in 1942 and became its harbor and protecting airdromes, 7th Air Force commander in July, anese planes and much enemy ship-ping have been destroyed here dur-Heart for services as commander of ing the month, at a cost of around the Army Bomber Command in the

battle of Midway. New York Times correspondent representing the combined United States press plies began to be landed on the nar-(distributed by the Associated Press). Town beach. There was no opposi-Australian ground troops in the Gen. Corlett, captain of the polo of Bogadjim, capturing three villages in the fighting. Bogadjim is The nickname still sticks. As a only about 20 miles south of the big commanding officer, one of his main concerns is looking after his men American troops killed 43 Japa- His experience in Alaska and the nese in an action 8 miles west of Aleutians helped prepare him for

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.- The trial of four men charged with transporting and dealing in \$100,000 worth of bonds stolen in Florida opened yesterday in Federal Court.

Nine other men, including an Georges Robert, who for months escaped convicted murderer from directed a Vichy-collaborationist St. Augustine, Fla., and a former

The four defendants are Joseph W. Grober, 36, a British subject now Admiral Robert's appointment with living in New York who gave his the title secretary-general presum- occupation as promoter; Frank Milhave met no opposition at Roi and ably has the approval of the Ger- ler, 38, lawyer, New York City; Sig. mund Saxe, 36, and Russell Saffer son, 34, both of Brooklyn and partners in an over-the-counter securities firm.





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On Wake Emphasizes

By B. D. QUIGG. Distributed by the Associated Press. ABOARD A BOMBER LEAVING by 4 miles, dropping delayed-action WAKE ISLAND, Jan. 31 (Delayed). stallations. Twelve minutes ago the Navy's The second wave came in one

Navy calls the PB2Y, rained more the second wave arrived there was than 20 tons of bombs in two waves not a gun flash to be seen. on Wake to destroy temporarily its usefulness to the enemy as an air-Corps commandant; credited in cifield staging base from which to attack our vast concentration of warships and troop carriers striking against the Marshalls 800 miles Stiff Gale to New York

Immediate Threat to Truk. Nebr.; home, Stapleton, Nebr.; ap- to Tokio that this new American which arrived at La Guardia Field pointed second lieutenant in August, aerial weapon has made extreme vesterday had to buck 55-mile-an-1909, former instructor at Quantico, long-range bombing attacks from hour winds most of the last part of Department at head- airfields—an actuality in the Pa- William M. Masland, reported. quarters here; became secretary to cific. It has posed an almost im-Marine Corps commandant on April mediate threat to Truk, Japan's Even on arrival high winds were 1, 1942, and on October 1, 1942, was Pearl Harbor in the Caroline Islands a problem. With Bowery Bay made assistant to commandant, menaced now from both the south lashed by a 40-mile-an-hour gale,

went to Pacific Coast to organize Before tonight's flight, the longest at the marine terminal. over-water night bombing mission ever carried out, the Coronado had among, them Dexter M. Keezer of been used for patrolling and for Alexandria, Va., economic adviser to carrying personnel and cargo. In the United States Embassy in Londins, their first bombing trip, the don, and Kenneth H. Pack, a member of the carrying personnel and cargo, and Kenneth H. Pack, a member of the carrying personnel and cargo. hit the small pinhead of Wake Atoll right on the nose.

while patroling submarine and mine bombs rained down on airstrips, Communist party will be held May with a few palms. The climate is troops to attack a post there maninvésted waters; graduate of Army fuel dumps, plane dispersal areas, 20-23 in New York City, the Politica

M. SMITH. 2,400-Mile Night Raid a brightly glowing patch of orange flame as we turned back toward our advanced base. It was the first United States attack on Wake since Opposed by Draft Chiefs carrier-based planes dropped 320 by the Associated Press. tons of bombs last October 5-6. Selective service

Japs Taken by Surprise. command of Lt. Comdr. T. F. Conskimmed across the tiny island, 2 in uniform. bombs and strafing runways and in-

nado, seaplane version of the Lib- ing altitude by the standards of this war, adding further destruction to

Truk is vulnerable to the same If they had night fighters there they treatment as soon as we take the did not send them up. Automatic These giant planes, which the planes in the first wave, but when

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-A Pan-The attack was a blazing notice American trans-Atlantic Clipper

> the Clipper was 35 minutes docking The Clipper carried 38 passengers.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (A).-The Our cargoes of 100 and 500 pound 1944 national convention of the

doesn't agree with the suggestion of The striking group was under the the Mayor of Pottsville, Pa., that nolly, Beverly Hills, Calif. The first men in class 4-F should be given wave flashed in at mast height and lapel pins to show why they are not

"If a man wants to go around wearing his classification card pinned to his coat," said a draft spokesman posed to issuance of any recognition emblems by the selective service sys-

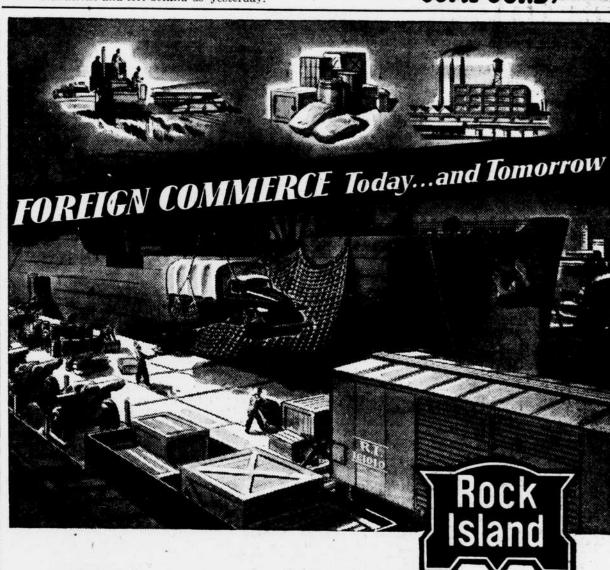
Pottsville's Mayor, Claude A. Lord, said the pins would save rejected men from possible embarrassment.



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Each of these islands, which are connected by a narrow sandbar and manmade causeway, is less than a bold in concept, audacious in tactical deployment and startling in extent. The strategy employed must have amazed the Japanese. But don't expect any 76-hour miracle.

Each of these islands, which are connected by a narrow sandbar and manmade causeway, is less than a mile in area.

Our first landing on the island near Roi was made at 9:51 a.m. yeshave amazed the Japanese. But don't expect any 76-hour miracle.

Marines using grenades wiped out don't expect any 76-hour miracle.

Each of these islands, which are connected by a narrow sandbar and first airplane trip recently when she fiew from Northern Ireland to the Securities and Exchange Act, was Alta C. Barkman of Miami were stolen by Odie Vernon Fluker, 37, and Each Hotel when the securities and Exchange Act, was Alta C. Barkman of Miami were stolen by Odie Vernon Fluker, 37, and Each Hotel when the securities and Exchange Act, was Alta C. Barkman of Miami were stolen by Odie Vernon Fluker, 37, and Each Hotel when the securities and Exchange Act, was Alta C. Barkman of Miami were stolen by Odie Vernon Fluker, 37, and Each Hotel when the securities and Exchange Act, was Alta C. Barkman of Miami were stolen by Odie Vernon Fluker, 37, and Each Hotel when the securities and Exchange Act, was Alta C. Barkman of Miami were stolen by Odie Vernon Fluker, 37, and Each Hotel when the securities and Exchange Act, was Alta C. Barkman of Miami were stolen by Odie Vernon Fluker, 37, and Each Hotel when the securities and Exchange Act, was Alta C. Barkman of Miami were stolen by Odie Vernon Fluker, 37, and Each Hotel when the securities and Exchange Act, was Alta C. Barkman of Miami were stolen by Odie Vernon Fluker, 37, and Each Hotel when the securities and Exchange Act, was Alta C. Barkman of Miami were stolen by Odie Vernon Fluker, 37, and Each Hotel when the securities and Exchange Act, was Alta C. Barkman of the Scholar Act, was Al

Sumner and Fulbright Debate Principles of UNRRA in Forum

Principles on which the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration proposes to operate in aiding people of the occupied counties after the war were attacked last night by Representative Sumner, Republican, of Illinois and defended by Representative Fulbright, Democrat, of Arkansas.

The legislators were speakers in the National Radio Forum, arranged by The Star and broadcast over Station WMAL and the Blue Network. Edward Boykin, director of the Forum, served as moderator for the program.

Miss Sumner charged the Houseapproved bill to authorize American participation in the UNRRA with being "unjust both to our own American citizens and to Euro-

Points to U. S. Cost.

Under terms of the bill, she pointed out, at least 60 per cent of the relief fund is to be furnished by the United States, while the remainder is to come from all the other participating nations.

of these nations are now on the American payroll, this is a polite contributed directly or indirectly by have to be paid by veterans and the children of veterans.

decisions will be made by the four big powers, she explained.

Levy on Food Supplies.

"The suspicion arises," she said,

noticeable agitations against him many

may prolong this war. Surely we do not want to use American money or American men to give Europe an-

better still, "by the same kind of out- domination of them. world what an efficient job Ameri-

Scoffs at 'Stalin Rule.'

In reply, Mr. Fulbright scoffed at

any violent change in the established order, does not generate and spread among a people adequately fed and treated with justice."

the world so that his own country may have an opportunity to develop Washington just as members of the Miss Jeanne Maret, who also and prosper," Mr. Fulbright main-

ness of human beings, they are pre- with full diplomatic recognition. serving a world that has already There was no disposition in omcial President Is Trying

our prejudices and emotions."

Cites Merits of Bill. One of the principal merits of of this country.

pay, even though no commitment to vided the populations agree. do so is made," he said. "If we can make a success of this Davies Hails Soviet effort, we will have learned not only that the other peoples of the United Autonomy Action Nations are after all pretty decent,

demonstrated to ourselves and to the world that we are capable of intel- Ambassador to Russia, said here last the OWI officials' differences were ligent co-operation with other na- night that the action of the Su- over administrative matters-not

In considering our proper share of responsibility for the affairs of the world, we should realize that we are not just one nation, but 48 nations (states), many of which are individually far wealthier than the vast majority of the 44 signatories to the UNRRA agreement, Mr. Fulbright said.

Republics their own cemmissariats of national defense and foreign affairs, should commend itself to the world as an indication of the world as an indication of their disposition and intention to develop along the lines, of further democratic processes. Heydt, vice president of the National Republican Club, announced last bright said.

ful, but our success in self government and our traditional abhorrence of aggression by violence has

and the sovereignty of the individual erected on West Fortieth street in 1903.

This action should commend

The club lost title to the 11-story rence of aggression by violence has given us a unique power of moral leadership among the nations of the world, he continued. "If we could be solded by the but know our power, and then wield it boldly and courageously . I dom confident that there are few dom.

\$2,500 Voted for Probe

Judiciary Committee \$2,500 in ex-commonwealths." penses to investigate the official conduct of Federal Judges Albert W. Johnson and Albert L. Watson of the middle Pennsylvania district.

Scrap and Coal Shortage Much of Spain's iron and steel rears because of limited supplies of industry has been idle for several



DEBATE UNRRA PRINCIPLES IN FORUM-Speakers on the National Radio Forum last night were Representative Fulbright Democrat, of Arkansas (left) and Representative Sumner, Republican, of Illinois (right). In the center is Edward Boykin, forum director, who served as moderator. -Star Staff Photo.

"Since, because of the war, most Autonomy Plan Seen way of saying that practically all the UNRRA relief money will be As Reds' Solution to America," Miss Summer declared. Territorial Problems

cratic." The 44 member nations are degree of autonomy is regarded here Union, adding that "not every state required to meet only twice a year, as being, in part at least, a Russian would make such a venture. He solution to territorial problems with Red Army previously had lacked international significance.

Five of the 16 republics, it is noted, can be put on a firm footing." "UNRRA will have the right to cover territory which was made a levy on American food supplies, part of Russia within the last few "America will have no legal various kinds. These are the Karelo- when they united in the Union of veto power to prevent that hap- Finnish, Moldavian, Lithuanian, Soviet Socialist Republics a single Latvian and Estonian republics.

The Russians obtained the fairs was formed. "that UNRRA is part of a scheme to Karelo-Finnish territory and indrag all nations including America corporated it into the Soviet Union central commissariat to handle in-Union in 1940 when Russia was fairs. "His European political machine strengthening her strategic position He quoted Stalin's words of 1923

Could Seek 16 Places.

other cruel dictator and another war the Soviet Union puts the Russians Nikolai Shvernik, secretary of the in position to say to the world that trade unions, as first vice chairman Miss Sumner suggested that relief all these territories are being given of its presidium, an office amounting and rehabilitation of the occupied autonomy equivalent to that of to vice president of the country. His countries should be handled by the members of the British common- name was proposed by President day in a plane crash, the Jackson-Red Cross, Friends and "other non- wealth and that there can therefore Michael Kalinin, who said a vice political righteous organizations," or be no question raised of Russia's chairman was needed to help handle today.

relief administrators in the World is this question-will Russia now domestic law and bestowal of dec War, she said, were men picked be able to bid for 16 places at the orations. largely from the AEF, hard-boiled, peace table and in the eventual, nonpolitical and eager to show the hoped-for world league?

claim but one voice in such tem-The program should be financed porary international agencies as through a "tremendous drive for the European Advisory Commission between the European Advisory Commission of the Norfolk & Western the signing of the Nazi Soviet pact voluntary contributions," she added. British, American and Soviet membership?

Miss Sumner's suggestion that adop- to be general agreement, for the in 1911 and established the Maret tion of the UNRRA legislation will time being at least, is that while School, a fashionable French-laneach of the 16 republics may han-"If the Russians were primarily die its foreign affairs independently guage school, died Monday night at interested, as was implied, in impos- there will be no request from any her residence in the school, 2118 ing Communism upon the whole of of them to maintain an ambassador Kalorama road N.W. Europe, they undoubtedly would op-pose this bill," Mr. Fulbright said. ciprocal American representation in held in a modest house in the 1700

Might Force Issue.

regular Soviet Ambassador here will site on Kalorama road. The school, Russia's support of the UNRRA be designated to represent them, all classes of which are conducted in is "in itself evidence that, first and although some with special inter- French, runs from kindergarten foremost, Stalin is interested in the ests in this country may propose through college preparatory classes. establishment of order and peace in having their own diplomats in

Such requests on the part of the Latvian, Lithuanian and Estonian School for many years, died several Penublics might force the eral years ago. It was then that The real danger to the peace of Soviet Republics might force the the world and to our own prosper- issue on American recognition of ity, he continued, is "the muddle- Russian incorporation of those forheaded emotionalism of pseudo pa- merly independent states into the triots who think by appealing to Soviet Union. Ministries of the the petty and shortsighted selfish-

anished.
"If a better world is to be created of the Russian move, since the unout of this terrible mess we are in. derstanding of the Russian constitution, adopted in 1936, is that it self-interest must guide us and not gave the republics then existing a degree of autonomy somewhat similar to that exercised by the States are differences in the Office of War

tended, is that it creates a co-opera- is regarded as her answer to the this there is nothing to say about tive organization through which 44 Atlantic Charter with its emphasis the matter, he told his news connations will meet, discuss, and make on the freedom and independence of decisions for the welfare of all. cisions for the welfare of all.

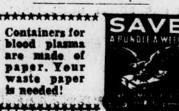
"There is no risk whatever to our regarded as giving Russia a forceful independence of action and the cost argument for incorporating present is only what ordinary humanity will or prewar border states within the demand, and about what we will framework of the Soviet Union, pro-

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. President. just as we are, but also we will have 2 (P).—Joseph E. Davies, former preme Soviet, in giving the 16 Soviet policy. In considering our proper share of Republics their own commissariats

the highly centralized government night the organization again will "Not only are we rich and power- of the Soviets to the independence become owner of the building it

things we could not, together with our allies, accomplish."

"This decentralization of power is in line with the action of the British Empire some years ago in Awarded Order of Bath voluntarily divesting itself of cer- By the Ascociated Press. tain powers and granting them to LONDON, Feb. 2.—for their part



Soviet Republics (Continued From First Page.)

in mind the desires of the people stopped me in the hall. "You're may think about it." in handling this question. He evi- going to the Kremlin," said 7-year- Msgr. Sheen said the Soviet attack dently referred to the Soviet-Polish old Anna. "If you see Tovarisch on the Vatican was expected. border problem.

the "way the UNRRA operates is to give the 16 Soviet Republics a strated the strength of the Soviet the biggest man in the world." would make such a venture." He tell him that-if I talked to him. full opportunity for national de- a supreme Soviet meeting and the ability to control Europe. velopment and said that "now they opening days of the United States "As Soviet Russia already has

> Central Commissariat. Molotov recalled that Georgia and people's commissariat for foreign af-

into the oft-discussed world super- as a result of the war with Finland. ternational affairs for all the regovernment from which our country would not be permitted to secede dvian territory created out of the Molotov said that the republics had been a "necessary stage." former Moldavian autonomous re- have some interests which cannot Miss Summer also voiced the suspicion that Stalin will control the distribution of supplies in Europe, the same time. The three Baltic baldheaded gents. and use UNRRA relief money to republics were taken into the Soviet arate commissars for foreign af-

is already so powerful that the in preparation for war with Ger- that "we shall have to come back to Killed in Florida Crash the question of nationalities again and again.

The proposed reorganization of The Supreme Soviet also elected the increased work of the presidium fit which did it in the last war." The Of great long-range importance in foreign affairs, interpretation of at Pensacola and reported at Jack- thing, namely, that the Vatican is

Meanwhile will she continue to Marthe Maret Dies;

One point on which there seemed sisters who came here from France

block of Connecticut avenue. In 1923 It is expected, rather, that the the school was moved to its present The grammar school is for boys and taught French at McKinley High Misses Marthe and Louise Maret became joint principals.

Funeral services will be held at the school at 2 p.m. tomorrow, followed by private burial.

President Roosevelt admits there Information, and he is trying to the UNRRA bill, Mr. Fulbright con- In some quarters Russia's action straighten them out, but beyond

There have been reports that Byron Price, director of the Office of Censorship, would take over control of the OWI because of the controversy there between Elmer Davis, the director, and Robert Sherwood, head of the agency's overseas branch, and a close friend of Mr. Roosevelt. Both men are said to have carried the matter to the

Mr. Roosevelt told reporters that

The House yesterday voted the the individual and separate British in commanding naval task forces in the Allied assault on Sicily, the in-Mr. Davies has a winter home here, signia of Companion of the Bath was awarded yesterday to American Rear Admirals Alan G. Kirk and John Hall.

The presentation was made by A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty. United States Ambassawor John G. Winant and Admiral United States naval forces in Eu-

Supreme Red Council Soviet-Nazi Alliance Is Like U. S. Congress, To Control Europe Even to Baldheads Seen by Msgr. Sheen

sparkling court of the czars.

Stalin in Genial Mood.

Resembles Congress Opening.

Capitol Heights Flyer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 2.-

itol Heights, Md., was killed Thurs-

Prosser Gets Fuels Post

routine flight.

fuels administrator.

Associated Press War Correspondent.
GRAND PALACE OF THE KREM-LIN, MOSCOW, Jan. 29 (Delayed). munism for the communication of attacked France in June, 1940. Is The most impressive thing about this glittering scene of the supreme Soviet is just how far these people

Germany may be expected, Msgr. maintained silence when Russia at-Fulton J. Sheen of Catholic Univer- tacked Poland and Finland? What sity said today in answer to an at- was Soviet Russia doing when Italy tack on the Vatican by Izvestia, of- attacked France? It was helping the ease with which peasants and ficial Soviet newspaper. Msgr. Sheen was not the only do much good. It may arouse the Catholic leader who protested the American people to a realization laborers have shifted into this once

Germany.

Premier Stalin, immaculate in a statement. The most Rev. Michael fawn-colored marshal's uniform, the J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore George Washington and Sir Galason of a poor Georgian, sits on a and Washington, here for the fuhandsome carpeted platform in the exact spot where the czars once vieban, S. S., at Catholic Univer
george washington and Sir Gaig.

Had. It may convince us that no early today, asserted there were tortunant of destroying the control of the very Rev. Anthony mation which denies freedom of which denies freedom of which denies freedom of the very Rev. Anthony of the very Rev. sity, said:

were crowned.

There is nothing tense about him or other members of the Politburo, official paper is, that statement is from hewhistered little President a little Pr from bewhiskered little President a lie."

Kalinin to huge, towering Alexan-der Shcherbakov, deputy defense made by the Russian paper Izvestia Shortage of Book Bags is absolutely and unqualifiedly false. It is in line with Pravda's statement colony of Managua, Nicaragua, have "generally" to the description of civilian internees fair and consid-Stalin usually sits casually with about British attempts to make a adopted leather school book satchels the gunwoman. He said she handled erate treatment, in accordance with speaker. He crosses and uncrosses other things in the past.

his legs, talks quietly with For-Sees Attempt at Disunity. eign Commissar Molotov, often "The purpose of the Russian press smiles and nods his head at some- would seem to be to create disunity thing one of his colleagues says. not only among the Allied nations, Oddly, no one ever treats him but everywhere the world over. In with awe, but refers to him as the meantime, Russia is preparing Tovarisch Stalin, just as does every to take Eastern Poland and the Baltic states, regardless of what the asked the Soviet government to bear A little girl on my hotel floor British and American governments

Stalin, please give him my greeting "This charge against the Vatican

In a 40-minute speech outlining and tell him my friends and I in is no great surprise," Msgr. Sheen Miss Sumner further charged that Moscow's announcement of plans the plan, Molotov said it demon- school thank him and think he's said. "Every one who knows Soviet Russia knew it was coming. What I told Anna I would certainly was unexpected was the timing. The fact that it should come now rather than a month later proves how con-There's lots of similarity between fident Soviet Russia really is in its

served notice that America and You have to show a special press Great Britain may not interfere in card at the Kremlin gate, then the question of Poland, so now it causing increased shortages and years and as a result of military or other republics formerly had direct more rationing," Miss Summer conjoint political-military action of relations with foreign states, but uniformed policemen and descriptions. uniformed policeman again and de- Europe.

posit your hat and coat at a stand Predicts Separate Peace for correspondents. An elevator "From now on we may expect the development of Soviet Russia's poltakes you to the press box door. There is the same buzz of con- icy to work out in two directions. versation on the floor, the same First, we may expect a separate greetings between delegates, back- peace with the German Army after slaps and jokes, then seriousness as the overthrow of Hitler. Second. we the session gets under way. Look- may expect an alliance between ing down on the delegates from the Communism and Nazi-ism for the gallery you get the same impres- communization of Europe.' sion you do in Congress-lots of Msgr. Sheen said he was not im-

pressed by the Soviets calling the Vatican "Fascist.

"If you say it's cold in Moscow you're a Fascist," he said. "The Soviets use words cleverly. As they massacred Jews under the name of Trotskyites, so they label all anti-Communists as Fascists. In this sense of the term the church is Ensign Michael Knery Korn, 21 Fascist. But by the same logic it year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Korn, 402 Sixth avenue, Cap-Nazi and anti-Fascist. Cites Inconsistencies.

"The Vatican within the last six ville Naval Air Station announced months has been called Communist Ensign Korn, who won his wings Fascisti. They all mean the same sonville December 13, was making a opposed to every anti-religious ideol

"It ill behooves Soviet Russia to make the charge of Fascism against The Solid Fuels Administration the Vatican for it was Soviet Russia anneunced today appointment of that allowed Fascism to spread over Fred K. Prosser, coal traffic man- Europe by force of arms through Msgr. Sheen recalled the picture

of Stalin shaking hands with Von Ribbentrop at that time and the caption quoting the Soviet leader Quiz of 2 Continues as saying, "Fascism is a matter of taste." In Williams Slaying Recalls Blood Seal.

He also recalled Stalin's birthday By

greeting to Hitler a little later— "Our friendship is sealed in blood." CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—State's attorgo further interrogation today. the Vatican Communist because it

The two women, one an employe manders in chief. of the Drake Hotel, scene of the Minister of Information Liang slaying of the American attache's Han-chao said the Chinese received wife on January 19, have not given the disclosures in Washington and satisfactory replies to certain undis- London of Japanese atrocities "with closed queries, State's attorney's of- deepest sympathy for our Allies and ficials said. They are being held with intensified hatred for our comwithout charge. State's Attorney Thomas J. Court-

ney, at the conclusion of questioning oners of war and civilians had been speech and religion to its own Mrs. Williams was shot by a

who had gained entrance to her and cruel.' eighth-floor suite. Wilbert Crowley, first assistant State's attorney, said the hotel em- nese spokesman as saying, "Japan is Because the women of the foreign ploye's appearance corresponded giving enemy prisoners of war and

his chin in hand, following the separate peace and about many for use as purses or pocketbooks keys to the rooms. He said Mrs. international law," and also that school children throughout the coun- Patricia Goodbody, also fired on, "we have never used gas and we are try have to carry their books in their had not identified either as the gun- not going to use gas in the future

China to Organize **War Crimes Agency**

CHUNGKING, Feb. 2.-A war A separate peace between Russia and Germany followed by an al
"The Izvestia attack," Msgr. Sheen added, "is rather puerile. It alleges that the Vatican is Fascist because the value of the wealthy Mrs.

The Izvestia attack," Msgr. Sheen two sisters, already questioned for almost 30 hours concerning the unsolved murder of the wealthy Mrs. ney's investigators said today that crimes commission will be formed liance between Nazism and Com- 'it maintained silence when Italy Frank Starr Williams, would under- K. C. Wu, who hinted that the body might include various Allied com-

mon enemy.

Liang said large numbers of pris-Japanese not long ago were savage islanders. * * Most of their milimiddle-aged, well-dressed woman tary men are narrow-minded, selfish

A Tokio broadcast quoted a Japaunless our enemies use it first."



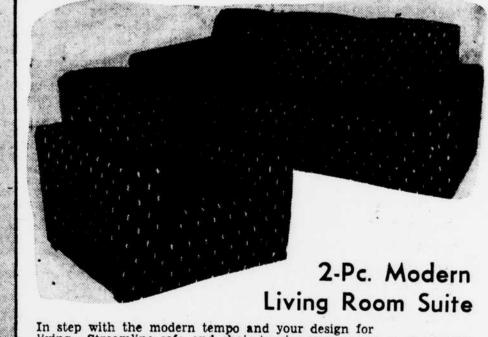
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SIZE 34 SHORT

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FCC Records Faked To Shield Absentee, **House Witness Says**

House committee yesterday she was invasion. required by a supervisor to falsify Conscription of all Frenchmen bepital for several weeks last year.

to show that Lula Martin Adderley punishment for any one who tried was at work when she was actually to evade the obligatory labor service.

in a hospital, Miss Merrill testified adding that fellow workers, at Mr. Jap Cities Partly Cleared off days for the absentee.

Katie Hoffman also were changed By the Associated Press. wrote letters or read stories."

Miss Merrill said it was because Mr. leitgen said he liked Miss Hoffman The witness testified she left FCC employ voluntarily, by transfer to another agency, and had enlisted in the WACS, with which she will soon go on active duty.

Unwarranted Optimism Protested by Churchill

Es the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 2.-Prime Minister Churchill, in a letter to a government candidate for Commons made public yesterday, said he found many persons charged with unwarranted optimism and commented on the vain and foolish belief that the war will soon be over."

"There is a vain and foolish belief that the war will soon be over, that it is now as good as won and that any one is free to push personal or party ends without regard to the common interest," the Prime Minister said.

His letter was prompted by a political squabble in Brighton, where he accused the independent candidate of deception in an attempt to gain votes by labeling himself a government supporter.

General Labor Conscription sovernment as an air raid precaufatalities in event of air raids by removing nonessential portions of **Ordered in France**

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 2.—The German masters of France have ordered a general labor conscription as well as a speed-up civilian evacuation of the French Mediterranean coast, the Miss Olive Amelia Merrill, Iuka, Vichy radio said yesterday. These Miss., former Federal Communica- measures were presumed to be in tions Commission employe, told a preparation for an expected Allied

personnel records to "cover up" for tween 16 and 60 and all childless a fellow worker who was in a hos- Frenchwomen from 18 to 45 was announced by Philippe Henriot, Miss Merrill, testifying before the Vichy's new propaganda minister. Lea Committee, which is inquiring He implied that the conscripts into the FCC, said the records were might be sent to Germany, saying, changed at the insistence of Chester "Germany is carrying on a total war." A. Teitgen, who now is in the Army and is defending our frontiers as Changes were made in the records well as hers." He threatened severe

She said production records of As Air-Raid Precaution

to show that she was a good typist NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—The Jap-when, the witness asserted, she "just anese radio at Batavia said today partial evacuation of certain areas Asked by Committee Counsel in the Japanese cities of Kyoto and ugene L. Garey why that was done Yokosuka had been ordered by the

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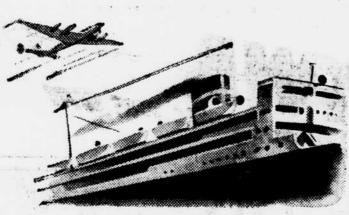


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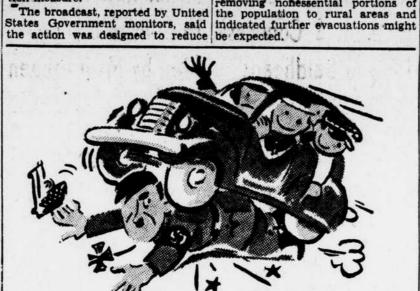
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The Logic Is Sound

"But you say you want the soldier to vote. What soldier do you want to vote? All soldiers? Oh, no, you do not. That is not what you are providing. There are at least two million young men in the Army not yet twenty-one. They would not get a vote. Why do you not give them a vote? * * * Do you say to me, 'We cannot, under the Constitution'? You cannot give the others a vote. either, under the Constitution. If you are going to violate the Constitution, let us go the whole way, and let us give all the boys a chance to vote. * * * Let us quit this sham, talking about giving all the soldiers a right to vote, unless we are to be honest. If we are not to talk about fraud, let us talk about honesty. Let us tell the truth. * * * How about the boys from the District of Columbia? No provision has been made for them. They are just as patriotic as any others. We have not been asked to violate the Constitution for them. If we are to stand by the Constitution, in the name of God. let us stand by it. If we are to change the rules and give all the soldiers a chance to vote, in the name of God, let us do that. But let us do one or the other. Let us either uphold what these boys are fighting for, or say, 'We are going to change the rules."

Senator Brooks' views on the constitutionality of a Federal ballot, subject to acceptance or nonacceptance by the States, may be open to question. But his logic is not.

Eighty-Nine Protests

The eighty-nine protests, representations and requests which Secretary of State Hull has sent to the Japanese since Pearl Harborall to no avail-serve to corroborate the already abundant evidence that it is futile to deal with them on a civilized basis.

It is not likely that Mr. Hull, in dispatching his protests, had any great faith in their efficacy. For nearly a decade the Japanese had been making their record, and it was a consistent record of perfidy and ruthlessness. But as long as the smallest hope remained the Secretary of State had no choice but to exhaust the possibilities that were open to him. Until the futility of the effort was wholly apparent, anything which offered the slightest hope of improving the lot of the Americans who had fallen into

Japanese hands was worth trying. Our Government has now abandoned this hope. It is evident that no appeals based on humane considerations or arising out of treaty or other obligations will carry the slightest weight with Japan. This is a fact which we must remember when the war is over. For reasons which may have seemed valid at the time, we did much to build up the military power of the Japanese. And for more than two years this power has been used against us. with the end not yet in sight. The day will come, however, when Japan will be beaten, and then we will have a decision to make. We can treat the Japanese as civilized people and try to restore them to the community of nations, relying upon them to keep the faith. Or we can take their faithlessness at its proven value and reduce them to a level from which they can never again attack us or any one else.

If we learn anything from experience we will take the latter course, and the record which Mr. Hull has built up will help to keep alive the lessons of the past ten years.

Union Delinquents

The disclosure that 12,000 workers at the Kearny and Port Newark (N. J.) yards of the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. are in bad standing with their union for nonpayment of dues is an interesting commentary on the operation of the War Labor Board's maintenance-ofmembership clause.

These delinquent union workers constitute more than a fourth of all the employes in the yards. How many of the others belong to the union has not been disclosed, but it is to be presumed that some never joined and that others may have availed themselves of the fifteenday "escape clause" provided in a renewal of the contract last Sep-

Apparently the 12,000 now in difficulty were union members when the first maintenance clause was issued in May, 1942. That order did not provide for an escape clause, so these employes could not withdraw

formally resign when the new main- | 1939-the low point in recent years. tenance clause with the escape period was granted in September. Because of this presumed misunderstanding, the WLB Shipbuilding Commission has authorized another escape period, during which the workers may resign in writing. Unless they do this they will be covered in the future by a checkoff arrangement, under which their dues will be deducted by the employer from their pay envelopes.

This record is interesting on two grounds. First, it indicates that the union's difficulties at this plant were with its own members, and not the employer. Clearly, the maximum effect of the new order would be to compel 12,000 employes to support the union when they are not willing to do so voluntarily. The wisdom of doing this, both from the standpoint of public policy and union policy, is debatable to say the least. Secondly, these revelations at the Federal yards raise a question as to how effective the maintenance clause has been. Has it actually given unions benefits commensurate with the turmoil and bad feeling that it has caused? It was reported several months ago that a survey had been made to ascertain the effect that the granting of the clause has had. but the findings were not given out. If the conditions disclosed in this instance are common throughout the country, however, it would seem that the public ought to be entitled to that information.

Forward in the Pacific

In the greatest offensive operation yet undertaken in the Pacific, our Army, Marine and naval forces are striking at the heart of Japan's formidable outpost in the Marshall Islands. This is no raid, and it is misleading to speak of a "task force" being involved in the operation. Authoritative reports reveal that we have thrown into the assault a naval force which in some respects is greater than our total Navy strength at the time of Pearl Harbor. American warships of all kinds and descriptions, aggregating at least two million tons, have moved into enemy waters, and Tokio is telling the Japanese people that "the mere fact that the enemy is able to attack the Marshall Islands must not be taken too lightly."

As yet we know little of the progress of the attack, except that landings have been made. But we do know that this is an all-out effort to win a victory that should be decisive in the Central Pacific area. As one correspondent, writing from the scene, describes it: Admiral Nimitz has committed his Pacific Fleet and the soldiers and marines involved. The result must be either "horrible defeat or resounding victory. There is no road to escape."

Unless the lessons learned at Tarawa have resulted in a bombardment technique more destructive in character, the storming of the Marshalls may be an even more costly business, because this group of coral atolls has been in Japanese hands for more than a quarter century and has been extensively fortified in defiance of the terms of the League mandate under which Japan obtained legal possession of this former German colony at the close of the First World War. Indeed, this will be the first part of the prewar Japanese Empire to be conquered a fact of psychological as well as strategic significance. Perhaps the most important as-

pect of the attack on the Marshalls is that, though made in great force. it is only one of several offensive operations launched almost simultaneously against every important sector of Japan's outer ring of defenses in the Pacific. At the very moment of the combined naval, air and land attacks on the Marshalls, the Japanese-occupied island of Wake was being blasted by big formations of heavy bombers, presumably based on Midway Island, our outer bulwark of Hawaii, while similar air bombardments were harrying the Japanese base at Rabaul, New Britain and footholds on Northern New Guinea. The pincer squeeze on the Japanese positions in the Southwestern Pacific has reached a point where it is debatable how much longer they will be tenable. And the dual conquests of the Marshalls and New Britain would expose Japan's "Pacific Gibraltar" at Truk in the Carolines to envelopment from two sides.

These operations do not exhaust the list of American attacks. The recent air raids on the Japanese base of Paramushiro in the Kuriles, launched from our Aleutian Islands, and frequent raids on Japanese bases deep into the Dutch Indies complete the picture of consistent pressure on the entire Japanese defense line, stretching many thousands of miles. That, combined with depredations of our submarines on Japanese shipping, must be producing a strain on Japanese naval, merchant and air strength which is increasingly hard to sustain.

Streetcar Deaths

In its opening statement yesterday in the Public Utilities Commission's investigation of streetcar and bus accidents, the Capital Transit Company made an excellent statistical showing of consistent accident reduction, reflecting a well-conducted safety program.

But the fact remains that more pedestrians are being killed by streetcars than in the past, and that the number of such fatalities seems altogether out of proportion to the increased hazards, such as population and mileage growth. The fatality rate per million streetcar from the union. Instead, they just | miles, for instance, has increased

In the same period the number of pedestrians killed by automobiles decreased substantially.

The cause for this may be beyond the control of the transit company. But the purpose of the current investigation should be to determine the cause, without necessarily fixing blame. This growing death list undoubtedly follows some pattern that can be established by study of each case. Whatever it is, it should be portrayed to the public in a manner that will emphasize the nature of the hazard, on the theory that familiarity will at least breed respect for the dangers involved.

Groundhog Day

This is the day for the annual unveiling of the legend of the groundhog, nature's timid weather forecaster. To many it is more than a legend; they are convinced that if the groundhog comes out and sees its shadow, back it will dart into its burrow to avoid six weeks of bitter weather. Apparently the grain of science in the ton of superstition is based on the theory that sunshine on February 2 is too good to be true and that nature will make up the difference with a vengeance. But why depend on a mere groundhog? Would it not be more practical to make use of a Weather Bureau employe. He, too, can cast a shadow if the conditions are right, say, when going out to lunch on a sunshiny day, and can dart back into his bureau as rapidly as any groundhog, having learned from much practice to dodge numerous individuals who illogically hold him responsible for the wrong kind of weather. So, whether you see a shadow or not, call up the Weather Bureau for information on what to expect for the next six weeks. The answer will be that it is such a confidential military secret that they do not even know it themselves for that long in

The War Food Administration announces that 88,000,000,000,000 vitamin A units will be available for the home front next year. Any similarity of the above figure with the new tax bill for the home front is purely accidental.

A Scottish professor has invented a new language which it is said even the most primitive savage can be made to understand. This language should be useful to the OWI in its broadcasts to Japan.

This and That

By Charles E. Tracewell. "BRENTWOOD, Md.

"I look for your bird column the first thing when my Star comes and I am always relieved when I find you writing about our well-beloved feathered folk. It is so good to feel that they at least are normal in our warring world. "I am very sorry that your column

has been shortened. I could more easily have spared the whole sports getup. "I do not care much more for Templeton Jones than for the Great Gildersleeve, whom I have learned to tune out at the first 'Oh, ye-es!' Even your Templeton Jones about the penny-inthe-slot hummingbird left me cold. Of course you can write well on any subject, making even such a disagreeable subject as dandruff funny, and the 'Magic Mirror' was beautiful until I knew it was a substitute for our birds. "Maybe you get tired writing about

reading about them. "Sincerely, G. R." * * * *

There is no arguing about questions of taste, as the old Roman proverb All one can do is state one's pref-

them, but your readers do not get tired

erences, and this our correspondent has done very well, we think. There was more of it, all good, but we had to leave the rest out, because the column has. indeed, been shortened, and someway or other long letters do not look so well in it now

We assure this correspondent that sports and all other features have their places and their readers by the thousands, who think quite as much of a goalie, whoever or whatever that is. as many others do about chickadees and the foibles of human nature, as sometimes exemplified by that dignified gentleman with a sense of humor, Templeton Jones, esq.

The beauty of the modern newspaper is that it contains something for every

No greater fallacy was ever held (and unfortunately it is held by a great many newspapermen) than the belief that all readers read everything.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. All readers of books, for instance, do not read Shakespeare. No doubt there are thousands of persons who honestly hate Shakespeare.

This only means that the famous Bard makes no more of a genuinely universal appeal than any other writer, large or small.

There is none of us who loves books who cannot admit secretly with shame that there are literally dozens of fine writers into whose books we have never dipped, and perhaps never will.

This means nothing except that though the spirit may be willing, the flesh is weak, and so many things occur and come up in the lives of all of us that we find it impossible to read everything we would like to, just as we find it impossible to do all the things we would like to, if only the gods and nature had conspired differently for us in the first and last places.

* * * * Our correspondent also drops a hint (and we left that out, but should have put it in) that if any of the arts had to be abolished it should be music. No one really could mean that, of course, except in a way of turning a phrase. Maybe the "Pathetique" symphony of the great Russian is "decidedly unwholesome" to some, but not to others. We know a famous New York music critic who has never forgotten how it made him feel when he

Music and the birds and sports and politics and war and high heaven and earth and all the things above and beneath the earth are for our pleasure and instruction.

Often in the end we can get more pleasure out of one than another, according to the instruction we receive from life as we go along, and no one shall say us nay, or tell us what to like or what not to like. Let our happy

Letters to The Star

Relates Vengeance on Japs To Cause of World Justice

To the Editor of The Star: This is indeed a time to become incensed over the treatment our valiant heroes of Bataan have received at the hands of the Japanese. They were our fellow countrymen, our brothers, husbands, sons. They were our soldiers who went out to fight, not because they loved to lie in fox holes, to bleed and die in an unequal contest, finally to surrender when the odds were overwhelmingly unequal. They are our men, only some of whom may survive a living

But as our anger and hatred rise because of arocities against those whose only offense lay in their courage and devotion to the cause of freedom, for which they fought and suffered, let us not forget our own guilt in this and other barbarities of the enemy.

A chapter fully as gruesome as this most recent one was written long before Pearl Harbor, but then 130,000,000 of us never raised an eyebrow in protest. In fact, some of us encouraged it in order to pad our own pockets. Then we were told that we had an oversupply of gasoline, so we had to ship millions of gallons of aviation gasoline to Japan. We had to ship boatloads of machine tools to what even we then knew was our greatest potential enemy -yes, and we sent American skilled workmen to teach the Japanese how to build war machines against us.

And it wasn't as though we didn't know what the Japanese were doing. We knew only too well that even at that time they were making their attacks on innocent Chinese, but we didn't care then. All we could think of was our own purses-and that was a short five, four and three years ago. Briefly I quote from "The Battle for Asia," by Edgar Snow, who was an eyewitness on the scene: "The sordid story of the Nanking massacres is now pretty familiar to the world. According to an estimate given to me by members of the Nanking International Relief Committee, the Japanese murdered no less than 42,000 people in Nanking alone, a large percentage of them women and children. It is estimated that 300,000 civilians were murdered by the Japanese in their march between Shanghai and Nanking.

"Anything female between the ages of 10 and 70 was raped. Discards were often bayoneted by drunken soldiers. Frequently mothers had to watch their babies beheaded, and then submit to raping. Some 50,000 troops in the city were let loose for over a month in an orgy of rape, murder, looting and general debauchery which has nowhere been equaled in modern times. * * * But Americans continued selling Japan, at a good profit, all the war-making materials she needed."

The same author makes the statement that had Britain and America firmly opposed it, Japan never would have invaded either Manchuria or China and consequently would not have been powerful enough to make the successful attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941. But again we preferred utterly to disregard the plight of the victim, just because he was only Chinese. Now for a year or two our young men must suffer and die, and it's up to you and me here at home to see that they shall not have suffered and died in vain. And that will not be merely to work our vengeance on the enemy, but rather it will be to fight for the cause of justice everywhere. O. T. BACKLUND.

British Paper Quoted on F. D. R. To the Editor of The Star:

I hardly can believe that you are quite as ingenuous as one would be led to think from reading that part of your editorial on "The Democrats Meet," in the Monday, January 24, issue of The Star where you say: "But there will be strife and a lot of it if Mr. Roosevelt, intending to be a candidate, persists in masking his intentions until the convention meets next summer. The President no doubt has his own reasons for his attitude. But it is not easy to fathom

On the assumption that you are as ingenuous as you sound, and that a considerable number of the American people are just as ingenuous and really do believe that Mr. Roosevelt is just too busy winning the war to give a single thought to the nasty old game of politics, may I point out that our English cousins either are not so ingenuous or else they have been let in on the President's reasons that some Americans appear unable to fathom?

In the same Monday, January 24, issue of your esteemed newspaper, on page A-3, is a short article headed "London Daily Mail Sees Race for Fourth Term." I quote from that article: "Reliable inside information is that Roosevelt, neither by word nor deed, will indicate in the next few months whether he will run, but by midsummer will allow himself 'reluctantly' to be drafted by the call of duty, party and patriotism. Much the same strategy used so successfully in the third-term movement is being adopted again."

You can thank the London Daily Mail for laying out clearly and simply Mr. Roosevelt's reasons, which you find so difficult to fathom, and in the hope that other Americans who may have the same difficulty will see the light and thereby be relieved of all mental agony comparable to that of the young lover pulling daisy petals and murmuring to himself, "She loves me, she loves me not," I am taking this opportunity to call attention to the words of prophecy from the London Daily Mail.

ALBERT E. CONRADIS. Sees Significance in Timing

To the Editor of The Star:

My only son is in the service, and I have often wondered whether it would not be better for him to be killed in battle than to be captured by the Japs. But now I am wondering if the release of the atrocity stories was timed to synchronize with the campaign to enslave American workers. H. T. HUX.

Doctors' Resignations Opposed To the Editor of The Star:

May I comment upon the resignation of the doctors from Gallinger Hospital? I am sorry to see it. No one ever should resign under pressure. It gives the impression that he is afraid of an investigation. When you resign you are doing exactly what your accusers want you to do. Accusing a person and forcing a resignation in this way is an old trick. It works in the cases of persons of sensitive natures. Toughen up and don't play your enemy's game.

LAURA K. POLLOCK.

Till the Hour of Sun Now that the night and I are strangers No more, my fear of the dark has gone, Gone like the dew that the morning

sun Absorbs, like the frost and ice That disappears when the daytime

warmth Grows sure. For years I hardly knew The comfort darkness gave, its touch Upon my face, its coolness in my hands, Its mist upon my lips and on my brow. O but I am glad that the years Have made me unafraid, that the

mystery Of being invisible and not being able

This Changing World

official Soviet newspaper Izvestia carrying a violent attack on the Vatican's past policies has caused a certain amount of uneasi-

ness in American official quarters. The article, which was broadcast by the Moscow radio, asserted that "the servility of the Vatican toward Fascism has not been confined to Italy. The Vatican has ap-proved of many Fascist acts of aggression. The inglorious part played by the Vatican in

Hitler's and Mussolini's ventures is common knowledge. . . . "The fact remains that in the great historic battle of freedom-loving people against the enemy of mankind, the Vatican has adopted an attitude of direct support of Fascism."

The attack comes at a time when the Allied commanders in Italy begin to see their way into Rome. It is considered significant that the official newspaper of the Russian government should have chosen this moment to give the views of the Soviet leaders when the Vatican authorities have said or done nothing which might be interpreted as favoring either the Allies or the Axis.

That Pope Pius XII expected some trouble from Moscow is evidenced by the fact that about three weeks ago he called Harold Tittman, the unofficial American representative to the Holy See, and talked with him at length. He asked Mr. Tittman about the political

The article published Tuesday in the plans of the Allies in the event they enter Rome and pointed out the uncomfortable position in which the Papal State would find itself if the Allies support a new government in Italy in which

> the Communists have a major role. The Pope is aware that the entire position of the present Italian government will be reconsidered on the day Rome is in the hands of the Allies. It is admitted in official quarters that all who have co-operated directly with Mussolini, regardless of their alibis, will have to disappear from the political scene. They include not only King Victor Emmanuel, but the entire House of Savoy, Marshal Badoglio and all the rest of the officials to whom the temporary conduct of Italian affairs has been intrusted.

Contradictory information has come from sections of Italy occupied by the Allies. Most of the reports indicate that the majority of the politically-minded Italians favor a republican form of government. By and large the "man in the street" is more interested in what he will eat tomorrow than in who is going to rule the country. He will accept any government with the same passivity as he accepted Fascism. A small group of officers and other officials are in favor of maintaining the dynasty.

The political-minded Italians, who are a minority, are very vociferous. They demand the immediate suppression of all those who have had any ties with the previous regime.

The Allies have promised that their demands will be complied with as soon as the military situation permits. So, far Italy has been ruled by AMG officials. But as soon as Rome is in our hands, there seems to be no doubt that the wishes of the political men, some Constantine Brown

of them former political refugees and exiles, will be complied with.

The British and American authorities will have little to say about who is to be in the new government provided these men do not interfere with our war effort.

A number of Liberals and Socialists are already on hand to take over Italy's political administration. How strong the influence of the former Italian Communists will be is not known. But it is believed that a number of Communists, now in Moscow, such as Achille Ercole, are packing their bags to fly to Italy as soon as the present regime is dis-posed of. The Vatican seems to suspect that while at first the new Italian government will be leftist Liberal it eventually will move so far toward the left that before long it will be led exclusively by Communists.

The Vatican is a temporal neutral state. As such, in theory, it is immaterial what form of government exists in any of the neighboring countries. But, in fact, the Holy See is within Rome and must look to the Italian government to keep its rights and privileges. While the world was at peace this was not difficult. But in times like these, it would not be easy for the Vatican to maintain its present status if the Italian government became openly hostile.

The article in Izvestia indicates clearly which way the wind will blow in the event the new Italian government is politically affiliated to Moscow. And the timeliness of the Soviet attack on the Vatican leaves little doubt in the minds of political observers that such affiliation is "in the cards."

On the Record

Although reluctant to belabor a point at a time when there is much to discuss, I feel compelled out of alarm and a sense of duty to return to the question of the film, "Lifeboat."

Whether the public as a whole shares the opinion of the hostile critics, that the film is defeatist and pours contempt upon democratic society, the past week has revealed that American opinion is certainly divided. This week Life

picture."

devotes six full pages to stills from the film and comments. 'Most people will doubtless accept 'Lifeboat' as a good authentic account of what really happens under such circumstances. . . . There are others, however, who profess to detect grievous sins. * * * Their loud misgivings make it one of the most controversial movies of recent years. These critics * * * point out that the German submarine commander who * * gets the upper hand is the only 'nice guy' in the

That the film is controversial is evidenced by letters to the Times apropos Mr. Crowther's criticisms. Whereas some support the film, others share and the most outraged of the letterwriters is a sergeant in the armed forces. who calls it an "example of the weaselminded fear of clearly selling our side of the story in this world-wide war for the minds and bodies of men. If the controversy about the film were

faithful to technical details of existence in a lifeboat, the matter would be unimportant. But despite the remarkably feeble excuse of the producer, Mr. Mac-Gowan, that the film, as it were, just grew, and the theme developed as they went along, this is a political picture.

The controversy in the film is between Naziism, as represented in the figure of the submarine commander, and American democracy, as represented by the other passengers in the boat. If the film creates any controversy at all over whether Naziism or American democracy is the more effective way of life, it is certainly dubious. And if some Americans think that it definitely scores up for the Nazi, its effect on an incalculable number of people, however small or however large, is that of Nazi propaganda.

But apart from its effect on domestic morale there are other factors of serious importance. Its producers plan to export it. What will be its effect in Latin America? On this question I have no doubt

whatsoever, nor have numerous experts on Latin America with whom I have consulted. Most Latin American countries contain great numbers of influential people who are highly prejudiced against North America. The official Nazi propaganda always refers to us as a pluto-democracy, in which the strings are pulled by a few great magnates; as the opinion of the unfavorable critics a land in which the people are doped with boogie-woogie and ball games, care only for money, have no culture, and are incapable of integrated effort even in the greatest need. And this film completely supports every one of these arguments. Just why we should be backing the

whether it was artistic or inartistic, or Nazi description of ourselves in foreign

Dorothy Thompson

countries is beyond my comprehension And imagine the effect in Britain! British visitors to America are astonished by our luxury in time of war and find it difficult to grasp the miracle of the American production system. Nearer the war and having suffered greatly, the question in their mind is: Are Americans serious about the war? And what is the state of American democracy? * * * *

Now, though the director, Mr. Hitchcock, is an Englishman, he could never have produced this film showing British passengers in this light, and gotten away with it in Britain. Compare it with Mrs. Miniver! Mrs. Miniver is a picture of an easy-going divided society turning into a close unit and overcoming the Nazis. "Lifeboat" is a picture of a drifting, compassless society accepting defeat-until saved by a miracle. Is this the way we are, and the way we want to present ourselves to the world! When I saw the film it was followed by a newsreel featuring the face of a

young American aviator who had shot down a great number of Jap planes. His face was an answer to the film. Strong, young, purposeful and humane, he, in real life, was a real American type who never could have behaved as the wretched creatures do in "Lifeboat." And since I saw the film we have had the Army and Navy report of our prisoners of war left in the Philippines. It is a story of fortitude, endurance and pride under the most unconscionable suffering and the armies that took that were just a cross section of American

Pride in our country demands that we do not send this film abroad in its present form, to soil our own nest. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Frank R. Kent

The Great Game of Politics

A pro-Roosevelt columnist, now in the South Pacific, reports that most soldiers with whom he talks favor Mr. Roosevelt's re-election, but are deeply resent-

ful over the strikes at home and toward labor bosses gener-There is no question as to the accu-

racy of this report. But it does not make sense. It does not make sense to be for Mr. Roosevelt and be angry about strikes at the same time. And it is an absurdity to be against labor bosses and

favor four more years of the Roosevelt regime. One might as well say that he likes motor cars, but hates gasoline, The only way to account for this paradoxical feeling among the soldiers is that they have not been able to get the facts. It would be surprising if they had got them. Certainly, on this subject, they would never get the straight stuff from the foreign branch of the New

Deal-dominated OWI. Yet there was never a clearer record than that which links Mr. Roosevelt to the labor bosses and places primary responsibility for the strikes on his shoulders. Wholly aside from the close political alliance that has existed between him and them for nine years before we got into the war, during which period extraordinary White House favors built union labor into the country's most favored class, the story since Pearl Harbor is a revealing one. The out-

standing facts are these: First-Resisting all apeals for a sin-

gle-headed war production board, Mr. Roosevelt's original setup was a dualheaded affair with a labor politician-Sidney Hillman—holding "co-equal" power with Mr. Knudsen. Eventually, this arrangement broke down, as it was bound to do, but it was 18 months before Mr. Roosevelt got around to the single head which the last war had proven essential.

Second-Almost from the date of the Pearl Harbor disaster, the war has been used by the labor bosses to grab more power and more money, and an epidemic of strikes, retarding munition production, has afflicted the country. Instead of condemning these strikes

(more than 5,000 in two years) Mr. Roosevelt has consistently minimized them, and, supposedly inspired by him. his Undersecretary of War, Mr. Robert Paterson, has sent glowing letters to labor bosses commending them for labor's "magnificent work," at a time when many millions of man-days were being lost through strikes and billions of dollars of War Department contracts were being held up. So far as there has been an administration labor policy, it has been a policy of bribing the labor bosses with wage increases and closed-

Third-From the start the President has stood in the way of antistrike legislation. Twice, through his personal influence, antistrike bills which had passed the House were killed in the Senate. Finally, he vetoed the feeble Connolly antistrike bill and it was then pased over his veto. * * * *

Fourth-In every instance where a strike has threatened to bring production to a standstill, in the end the labor bosses have gotten nearly all they asked and often more than they expected. In no case has he made a firm stand against labor demands—even against the soldiers could hardly be possible.

those of the unfriendly John L. Lewis. The chief difference between Mr. Lewis and the other labor bosses, who, as political allies of the President, are demanding a fourth term for him, is that Mr. Lewis is less hypocritical.

Fifth-Last month after Gen. Marshall had denounced the railroad strike threat as a "damnable crime" against the Nation, the President, under heavy Army and Navy pressure, recommended a national service act. But he crippled its chances by insisting that unless four other measures were enacted with it he would not be for it. From that day neither the labor bosses

nor members of Congress have taken its passage seriously. Though it has been strongly urged by Secretary Stimson the proposal is considered dead and no move to restore it to life and vigor has been made by the President. * * * *

There are other facts in the record. such as the President's acceptance of the phony "no-strike" pledge, but these are the big ones-and they cannot be disputed. They show that Mr. Roosevelt's attitude toward the labor bosses is the chief reason for the strikes, that he has at no time stood up against them. that he has made concessions to them that should not have been made and permitted them to kick holes through his own anti-inflation program. They

are still doing it. And now we are told that the soldiers, while angry over the strikes, favor Mr. Roosevelt. It must be because they do not know the record and it is easy to see why. Clearly, it has not reached them, and quite as clearly it isn't going to reach them in the coming programsurely not through the OWI or the Army's special service. If they fully knew the record, the reported stand of

Nimitz Strikes Boldly Maj. George Fielding Eliot In attacking Kwajalein Atoll, Admiral

Nimitz has struck boldly at the very center and main support of the whole Japanese defensive structure in the Marshall archipelago. He

has, as suggested in this column yesterday, thought proper to by-pass Jaluit and Milli Atolls, which lie closest to our bases in the Gilberts, in order to drive home his blow at the

Japanese center. Should Kwajalein fall, the position of the Japanese on Jaluit and Milli, trapped between Kwajalein and the

Gilberts, would be as hopeless as the position of the Japanese garrison on Kiska after the fall of Attu, or that of the Japanese garrison on Vella Lavella after our landing on Bougainville. The Japanese garrisons on Wotje and Maloelap Atolls to the eastward of Kwajalein, scarcely would be better off; their communications with their home bases would be cut, and a subsequent American occupation of Jaluit and Milli would spell their finish. Thus almost at a stroke, the fall of Kwajalein would deliver most of the Marshall Islands into our hands.

jalein Island and Roi Island. The former has a seaplane base and submarine facilities, the latter has a major airfield, long established. Wotje and Maloelap also were blasted by our carrier-borne aircraft; the implication is that the Japanese were there assembling a good deal of their air power, since Jaluit and Milli have become too exposed because of their proximity to the Gilberts.

All four of these islands have air bases, and Jaluit has a good harbor, being considered the principal naval base in the Marshall group. Meanwhile, what appears to have been a detached task force raced some 400 miles westward of Kwajalein to attack the air base on Eniwetok, which forms the connecting link between the Marshalls and Japan proper by way of the Bonins, Marcus Island and Wake Island.

Kwajalein Atoll, the immediate objective of the great amphibious operation, is the largest atoll in the Marshalls. Like all atolls, its coral formation incloses a lagoon, with only a few entrances practicable for shipping. In the case of Kwajalein, this lagoon is about 66 miles inland from northwest to southeast. The coral necklace which incloses it is formed in part of mere reefs, with here and there a string of little islands. Of these islands, the largest is Kwafalein Island at the extreme southeast

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have actually not more than one or two square miles of habitable surface.

Each of these little islands is being attacked by a division—the 4th Marine Division on Roi Island, the 7th Division of the Army on Kwajalein Island. It would be difficult to find use for any larger force of troops in attacking such small objectives, and it may be doubted whether the garrisons of the islands are very much larger than was the garrison of Tarawa-between 4,000 and 5,000 men.

What counts now is not our superior numbers, but the ability of our air forces and naval gunfire to overwhelm the Japanese defensive installations and give cover to our landing forces until these are well established ashore. The crucial time is the period between the time where our covering fires are lifted, as our landing craft approach the beaches, and the time when the leading assault waves are firmly dug in on the beach and have brought their own supporting weapons ashore to provide local

covering fires. If the attack on Kwajalein Atoll proves that we have solved this difficulty, there is every reason to anticipate the success of the operation. In both American and Japanese reports there is a very strong suggestion that we have brought overwhelming power to bear in

this new attack on the Marshalls. That probably means much larger forces of carrier-based aircraft, espe-

The Airway to Japan · American People Begin to Realize Cost of Acquiring Pacific Bases By DAVID LAWRENCE.

There will be no doubts in the minds of the American people this time that the Japanese positions in the islands invaded in mid-Pacific were given a thorough bombardment by battleships and cruisers and planes from aircraft carriers. The Gilbert Islands, when invaded last November, also were shelled extensively, but because the news of the

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Answers to

Questions

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

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noted that, in attacking the Marshalls, the Navy saw that the news of the b o m b ardment was thoroughly disseminated at the proper time, and then came the news of the landing opera-

World War?-P. D. E. What is true David Lawrence. the attitude of many uninformed Spain. persons who rush to conclusions about the American operations in in the war?-E. L. H. understood now, however, that acquisition of valuable bases from which aircraft can operate requires costly invasions by amphibious units. service. followed by land troops and by construction battalions.

There is no easy way to get aircraft bases and, despite all the misleading talk by some of the extrem- during the raid on Pearl Harbor ists who give the impression that due to Navy action. air power alone can do almost anything, it begins to be apparent now that naval power must be depended cago?—A. Y. on for constant and repeated attacks through 24 hours of the day derground at the State street stawhen such bombardments are ab- tion.

None of the islands thus far taken near the Marshalls, such as the on a War Savings Bond mean? bases in the Gilbert Archipelago, is big enough to permit building of the

A. The letters mean "Payable on airfields needed to support 1,000 death." planes, or anywhere near the number of planes being used in the European theater of operations, for flowers?-A. G. instance, to level enemy fortifica-

Another source of widespread misunderstanding is the superficial critism that has been made of "islandhopping." It is to be noted that Lt. Gen. Vandegrift, head of the Marine Corps and hero of the battle A. E. W. of Guadalcanal, took occasion in a public address in the last 24 hours to point out that "island-hopping" is absolutely essential if certain islands that happen to be the key to lands that happen to be the key to machinery under sheds becoming Japanese defenses are to be won.
Gen. Vandegrift pointed out that
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while "some people would like to out of commission in 5 to 15 years. believe there is some mysterious short cut to Japan, as many of those islands as we absolutely need, we gin?—S. H. shall have to take."

This is but another way of saying diately west of the international that the uninformed should examine date line. closely the geography of the Pacific and the distances across that vast ocean. They should note also that the human brain?-L. C. R. these islands are small and that A. The number is variously estiwhoever gets there first can prepare mated at from 10,000,000,000 to 15,defenses so well that even naval and 000,000,000. air bombardment will not wipe out pill boxes and concealed artillery. It is important that the public of meteorites that fall upon the earth every year?—C. W.

acquiring these valuable bases, so world is about 11,000, while for the way to Japan, will be heavy. The landings at Tarawa were costly and the American people must expect to see similarly heavy casualty lists in drink?-L. C. E. other invasion attempts unless, of A. Ambrosia is the term used in course, the American invaders are mythology to describe the substance lucky and have the benefit of tides which, with nectar, formed the food and breaks in the weather which can and drink of the gods, and which materially cut our losses.

made immortal those who partook As the Pacific operation unfolds, of it. Usually, both in Homer and it is apparent that the American later writers, ambrosia is the food Navy is doing a colossal job against and nectar the drink, but some, as an enemy which has the benefit of Sappho, used ambrosia as the name defensive preparations and much of the drink and nectar as the food shorter lines of supply for fuel and reinforcements. As the American bug can't get it—in Fourth War Navy gets closer to Tokio, the Japa- Loan Bonds. nese advantages will tend to in-

But the important fact to be borne in mind in an over-all look at what's happening is that we are acquiring bases from which the long-range bombers of the Army Air Forces can operate, thus throwing a cover of protection over our cargo vessels and tankers and also swinging out to strike more and more offensive blows along Japan's life lines.

The war in the Pacific is slow, but necessarily so. But of one thing the American people can rest assuredno operation in our naval history or the history of any other nation has been better planned nor has any other involved such gigantic supply operations for fuel, for food and for (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

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Senator Ball Places "has thought through the basic problems facing us in the domestic and foreign fields and has a clear Stassen Before Nation For GOP Nomination President state generally that he favors international collaboration.

Peace after the last war was sabo-By GOULD LINCOLN. taged by leaders subscribing to that Lieut. Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, general proposition, here and abroad. former Governor of Minnesota, last "Harold Stassen's record on the night was placed before the country issues of today is clear beyond a as the Republican who has all the doubt. Long before Pearl Harbor, qualifications and abilities requisite though he could have dodged the for the presidency. then controversial foreign policy

In a radio speech, Senator Ball, issue on the grounds it is not a Republican, of Minnesota said State affair, he repeatedly warned Comdr. Stassen, in addition to Minnesota and the Nation of the being an outstanding executive peril of unchecked aggression.
with ability to get along with politicians, has a record of sound and has developed the broad outlines of strong international policy. a national program and has put Since the former Governor is serv- much of it into practice at the

ing the Navy in the Southwest State level in Minnesota. Pacific, Senator Ball pointed out "Stassen's record in efficient adthat he canont "particiate in any ministration is superlative. Elected campaign for the Republican nomi- Governor in 1938, in four and one-Q. What countries at present neu-half years he turned State deficits

"Therefore, we who believe he of \$10,000,000 into balances of \$85,ral were also neutral in the First can do the best job for America 000,000, reduced the number of State A. They were Argentina, Afghan- must, in stark reality, draft him employes from nearly 17,000 to 10,of this incident seems to be true of istan, Switzerland, Sweden and for a greater and higher service to 000, cut the State debt \$31,000,000 his country," Senator Ball declared, and at the same time increased and Without using names, the Senator improved State services. He did it Q. What is the military name for said Comdr. Stassen has not the simply by applying recognized prin-

the Pacific. It is beginning to be the organization of dogs being used weak spots in the armor of other ciples of good administration. in the war?—E. L. H. possible GOP candidates. Gov. Saying the former Governor has A. The K-9 Command. Eighteen Thomas E. Dewey of New York and political courage, political underbreeds are now being accepted for Gov. John Bricker of Ohio have standing and a capacity and desire service.

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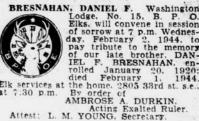
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DIEGELMANN, FERDINAND. The DIEGEL AND WILLIAM JOHN. On Tuesday, February 1, 1944, WILLIAM JOHN. On Tuesday, February 2, 1948. The Services at Chambers' funeral home, Capt. Adam P. and Dr. Leo F. Diegelmann. Funeral from his late residence on Friday. February 4, at 9:30 a.m. High requirem mass at St. Mary's Church at 10 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

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CEMETERY LOTS.

BARKER, EMMA BISHOP. On Wednesday. February 2, 1944, at her residence, 1210 34th st. se., EMMA BISHOP. On Wednesday. February 2, 1944, at her residence, 1450 Harvard st. n.w., SUZANNE HORTON, wife of the late Harvard st. n.w., SUZANNE HORTON, wife of the late Prank Horton, mother of day. February 4, at 3 p.m., Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BLACKFORD THOMAS R. On Monday, January 31, 1944, at her residence, 1450 Harvard st. n.w., SUZANNE HORTON, wife of the late Prank Horton, mother of day. February 4, at 3 p.m., Interment Blackford of 3702 Livingston st. n.w., SUZANNE HORTON, wife of the late Prank Horton, mother of day. February 3, at 2 p.m., Interment Blackford of 3702 Livingston st. n.w., SUZANNE HORTON, wife of the late Prank Horton, mother of day. February 3, at 2 p.m., Interment Blackford of 3702 Livingston st. n.w., SUZANNE HORTON, wife of the late Prank Horton, mother of day. February 3, at 2 p.m., Interment Congressional Cemetery.

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from Mount Pleasant Church Norbeck, Md. Rev. W. E. Williams pastor.

DRURY, SAMUEL A. On Tuesday, February 31, 1944, at Garfield Hospital. LINCOLN L. PITSSOGLE of 3600 16th st. n.w. husband of the late May P. Drury and father of Arthur P. and Paul O. Drury.

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N. R., now stationed in Philadelphia, was the Hyattsville correspondent for The Star and was editor and publisher of the Hyattsville Independent, a weekly newspaper, before entering the Navy.

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This day that comes with sad regret
Is one that I will never forget.

ford H. Smith, Washington, and four brothers, Dr. Alfred H. Wells, University Park; Robert W. Wells, California; Dr. Walter A. Wells, Washington, and B. O. Lowndes Wells, Chevy Chase. And Sportsman, Dies

4114 Jefferson street, Hyattsville, Samuel A. Drury Dies; LONDON, Feb. 2.—Lord Decies, Harry Stevens, 92, whose colorful widow of Edward A. Fuller, former

Prince Georges County treasurer, died yesterday after a long illness. Refired Realty Broker be played polo and sailed, died Monday at his Ascot home, it was an experience of the chapter as hald for the chapter as he played polo and sailed, died Monday at his Ascot home, it was an experience of the chapter as he played polo and sailed, died Monday at his Ascot home, it was an experience of the chapter as he played polo and sailed, died Monday at his Ascot home, it was an experience of the chapter as he played polo and sailed, died Monday at his Ascot home, it was an experience of the chapter as he played polo and sailed, died Monday at his Ascot home, it was an experience of the chapter as he played polo and sailed, died Monday at his Ascot home, it was an experience of the chapter as he played polo and sailed, died Monday at his Ascot home, it was an experience of the chapter as he played polo and sailed, died Monday at his Ascot home, it was an experience of the chapter as he played polo and sailed, died Monday at his Ascot home, it was an experience of the chapter as he played polo and sailed, died Monday at his Ascot home, it was an experience of the chapter as he played polo and sailed, died Monday at his Ascot home, it was an experience of the chapter as he played polo and sailed as he had a chapter nounced yesterday. Samuel A. Drury, 80, one of the Born John Graham Hope de la founders of the old real estate firm Poer Beresford, he entered the army

A native of Washington and a yachtsman. Both his first and sec- Spearfish, where he was once sheriff. Fuller was a lifelong resident of ilies, Mr. Drury resided at 3318 Fes-Prince Georges County and was senden street N.W. His grand

Charles H. Stevens, 92,

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Ireland.

The Decies barony goes to his 28-year-old son by Vivien Gould—the Hon. Arthur George Marcus Douglas de la Poer Beresford, an RAF pilot officer.

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E. J. Moore, 66, Dies

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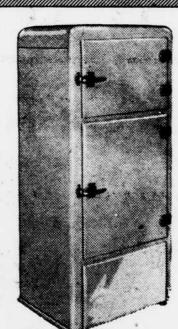
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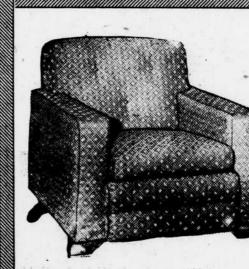
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Land Route to China Can Be Reopened, Stilwell Declares

By PRESTON GROVER, Associated Press Correspondent.

NEW DELHI, Feb. 2.-Fresh from a visit to the Ledo front in Northern Burma, Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell told a press conference yesterday that the reopening of a land route to China was a workable job and that the Chinese and Americans were fighting well to make it so.

Asked whether the Chinese and Americans are co-operating well, Gen. Stilwell replied, "they have been associated together for 18 months. They have been killed together. Naturally they co-operate." Gen. Stilwell conceived the project of building a road through the North Burma jungle to connect with the old Burma land route which formerly began at Rangoon, now in Japanese hands.

The general said the road would work and that critics who had said it would be impossible to build a highway through the India-Burma jungle had seen the "impossible" accomplished. He declined to discuss how big a force it would support when it was built or when it would be finished.

A reporter commented that it was "presumed" that the road was designed to support a land movement aimed at recapturing a workable port on the China coast.

After a brief pause Gen. Stilwell answered, "this is a start on an attempt to reopen communications with China."

Taro on the far right flank of the edo operation was captured on January 30 after the Chinese had killed a considerable number of Japanese, and the Chinese infantry are now some distance ahead of the road building gangs.

Asked about the morale of the Japanese, Gen. Stilwell said, "you have to kill them to get them out of their holes. They are tough and they are good soldiers." He said the Chinese tactics were to shell the enemy's strongpoints if possible, and then come in from behind and rush

Asked how many Japanese prisoners have been taken, Gen. Stilwell replied, "two, and they were wounded."

Soldiers' Home Damaged; Arkansas Asks U. S. Aid

the Associated Press. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 2 .-The State of Arkansas, with the reported support of Donald M. Nelson, WPB chairman, planned today to seek congressional compensation for alleged damages to the Arkansas Confederate Home in

bauxite-drilling operations. The Confederate Home Board and Arkansas Bauxite Commission authorized Gov. Homer M. Adkins last night to seek an appropriation for damages after they were told that the institution at nearby Sweet repair by tests for bauxite ore in the 20-acre grounds. Gov. Adkins said Mr. Nelson had agreed to support the State's claim because the tests had been made at the instance of the WPB.

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Deaths Reported

Mary A. Gaudelet, 87, 3017 Rodman st.

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Madella J. Brooks, 84, 808 E st. n.e.
John Molumby, 82, 11 R st. n.e.
Enne C. Johnson, 79, 1021 Otis st. n.e.
Mary G. Wood, 79, Stoneleigh Courts.
Charles A. Hedekin, 78, Bethesda, Md.
Samuel L. Hilton, 77, 2152 L st. n.w.
Mary E. Noyes, 77, 706 Yuma st. s.e.
Margaret A. Toner, 75, 4214 37d st. n.w.
Jennie Woodward, 75, 209 11th st. n.e.
Lincoln G. Copeland, 74, 817 C at. s.w.
Lydia V. Pumphrey, 73, 5719 3rd st. n.w.
Columbia McConchie, 74, 817 C at. s.w.
Lydia V. Pumphrey, 73, 5719 3rd pl. n.w.
William Ward, 73, 807 8th st. n.w.
Harfy Hanback, 71, 1527 Massachusetts
ave. s.e.
John L. Behulte, 71, Washington, D. C.
John Nelson, 70, Long Island, N. Y.
Pietro Lazzari, 69, 1827 Bay st. s.e.
Charles A. Johnson, 68, 1928 Calvert
st. n.w.
Suzanne Norton, 64, 1450 Harvard st. n.w.
Herbert S. Ziegler, 61, Takoma Park, Md.
Bessie E. Ross, 52, 227 18th st. s.e.
Johnna L. Bandi, 33, Gallinger Hospital,
Billy Reavis, 26, Hystaville, Md.
Infant Donald Sesler, 3 months, 434 Fairmont st. n.w.
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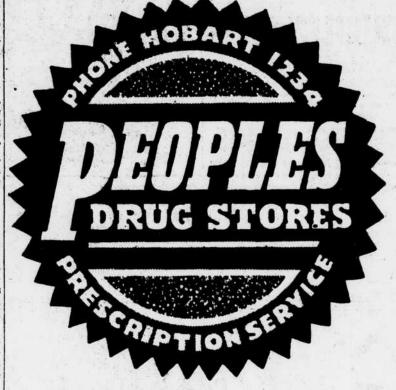
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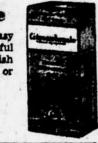
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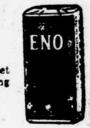


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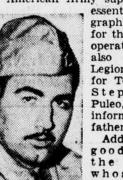


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JOHN McCORMACK.

By EDWARD P. MORGAN,
elsin Correspondent of The Star and
Chicago Daily News.

and then would burst into song, including Mr. Berlin's own favorite
composition "White Christmas" DUBLIN, Feb. 2.—It was like

first time in 14 years in this neutral

The Russian-born son of a Jewish rabbi, who has become one of America's most celebrated writers of popica's most celebrated writers of popular songs, and the great, hulking Irishman whose voice still rings its silvery tenor round the world, had a warm reunion over a salmon dinner in McCormack's suite in the Shelbourne Hotel.

Mr. Berlin-5 feet 5 and weighing 130 pounds—resembled a bantam rooster alongside Mr. McCormack. who tops 6 feet and recently said he was the only singer alive who could give up his seat in a streetcar to three women

Recovered From Influenza. With Quincy Adams, American Consul in Belfast, Mr. Berlin motored here to see his friend of 28 years. Although Mr. McCormack has just recovered from a siege of influenza, he was so spry and merry that he kept cracking a hearty string of Irish jokes and every now M LIGHTS OR THE NEW TABLET FORM WITH VITAMIN B.



IRVING BERLIN.

composition, "White Christmas." "John's just like a jockey at the

omething out of "Abie's Irish Rose" races—he can't get his mind off his when Irving Berlin and John Mc- work, and I've a suspicion he's just Cormack met Sunday night for the a little homesick for the American

Is Your Child Ailing that Way, Mother? What a pity it is when roses fade from what a pity it is when roses fade from little cheeks—when youngsters are thin and underweight and complain of feeling tired all the time! Don't ignore these warnings, Mother! They may mean that your child's blood is short of iron!

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QUOES PEPTO-MANGAN

concert stage he knew and loved so Berlin hits, "All Alone" and "Althey occur," a resolution adopted by well," Mr. Berlin said.

Ways." It also recalled the days the California Assembly declares.

Mr. McCormack is not singing in when Mr. McCormack was called It asked that the President, Sec-

First Visit to Ireland. This is Mr. Berlin's first visit to (Copyright, 1944, Chicago Daily News, Inc.) Ireland. For the last three months he has been touring the British Isles with his hit Yank show, "This land soon for Prime Minister By the Associated Press. Churchill, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, although official ar- The American people "have the play for Allied troops.

Besides sight-seeing, Mr. Berlin had thought he would look up his wife's Irish relatives here until she cabled him that none was living. John Mackay, Mrs. Berlin's grandfather, was born in Dublin.

The reunion of the two celebrities recalled the glorious days of "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and the occasion when Mr. McCormack sang on the concert stage two ancient

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should have got around to billing rate news of war operations from curity."

Caruso as the Italian McCormack."

our world-wide battle fronts" and Assemblyman Don Allen, author War Bonds.

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SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 2 .rangements are not yet complete character and stamina to receive Then the show may go to Africa to the unadulterated news of defeats, reverses and enemy atrocities as

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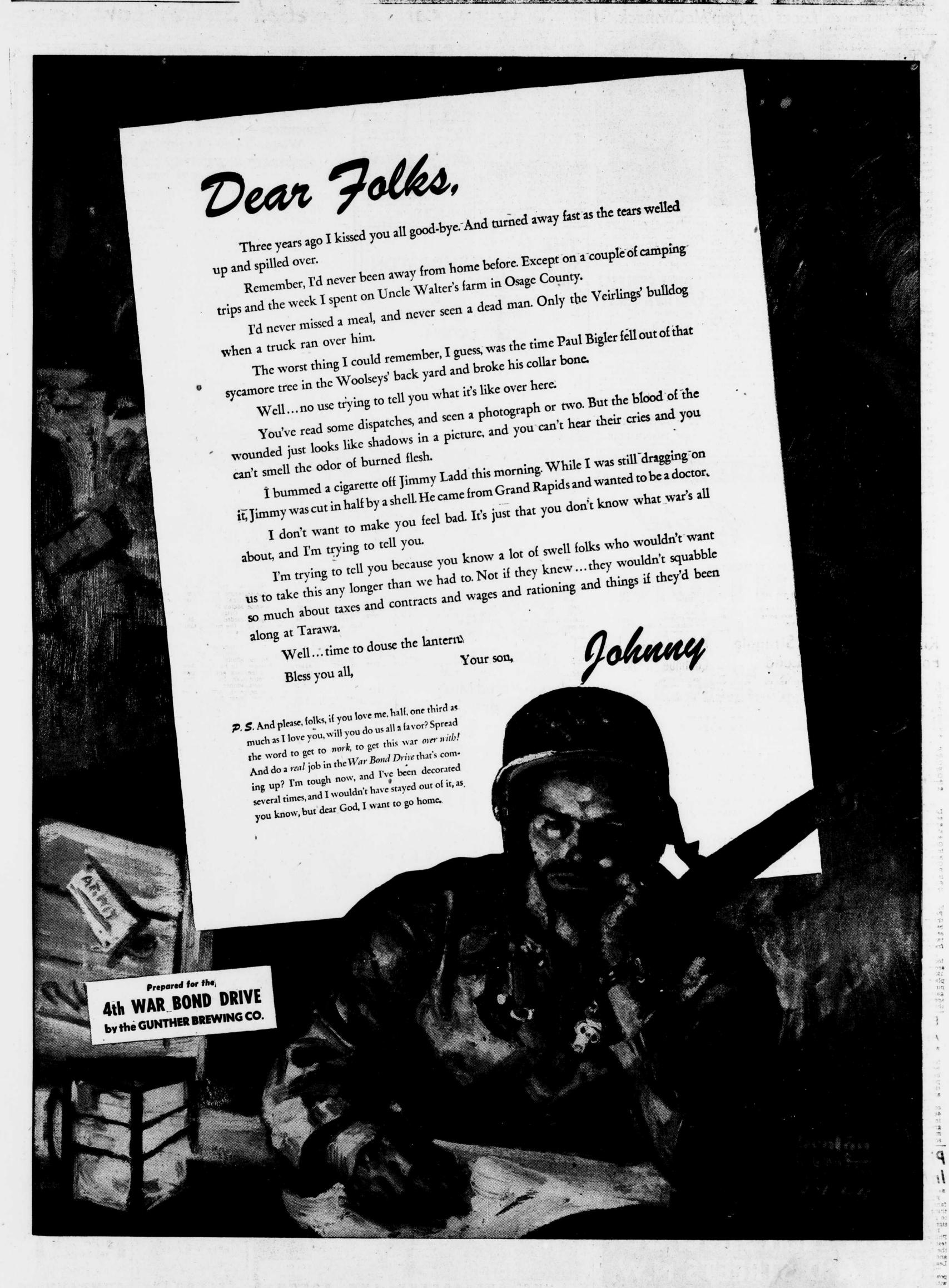
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Win, Lose or Draw Game Is Too Grand

By GEORGE HUBER.

Fireworks Due as Armstrong, Hanbury Clash

Next Monday night's fight at Uline Arena between Hammerin' Henry Armstrong and Lew Hanbury is one match that doesn't have to be sold to the Washington public. It's a "natural" that figures to pack the place without overtaxing Press Agent Joe Holman, charged with whipping up advance interest in Liberty Athletic Club ventures.

Armstrong alone is a plenty good drawing card in Washington. Last April he drew \$20,000 at Uline Arena without any support from the press. The press wasn't against Armstrong, but only against what the sports writers figured was poor competition. They figured correctly, because Saverio Turiello was chilled in four rounds, just as he had been before by Armstrong and as he has been once since.

But this time, Armstrong's opponent not only figures to give the former triple champ something of an argument, but he also is a drawing card in his own right in Washington. Hanbury is a local boy who shows promise of making good. He's colorful and confident, he's young and strong and he has the respect of all who have met him in or out

Hanbury's Rough Style Pleases Fans

He's a crowd-pleasing fighter who wades in with both fists pounding. He appears afraid of nothing. He beat Jackie Callura, then the NBA featherweight champion, in a real bangup brawl and he also beat Danny Petro, another local favorite, by wading into what was supposed to be Danny's dynamite left hook. He did lose on a technical knockout to Jackie Wilson, a master boxer, but only after stinging jabs opened a cut over his eye.

Washington boxing fans admire Hanbury's rough, fast style of fighting, but whether they admire it enough to make him a favorite over Armstrong is another matter. They'll be out to see the fight, but Armstrong likely will be the betting choice. Armstrong has beaten most of the good boys in the business and while he may be getting old he still has plenty of speed and power left. He hasn't gone so far back that he can't take care of a few local favorites here

Helping make the fight a "natural" is that business of Hanbury sparring with Armstrong last April when Henry was prepping for Turiello here. Armstrong bloodied Hanbury up a bit, but the fresh youngster stood up and swapped punches with him for two rounds. And there's no denying that Hanbury has improved a great deal since. He's gained lots of experience and become stronger.

Henry Respects Lew's Fighting Ability

Not to be overlooked, though, is the fact that Armstrong not only is the best fighter Hanbury ever has been booked to face, but he also is the heaviest. Much of Lew's good record is against featherweights. Armstrong weighed 144 last week, a good welterweight figure. On the other hand, though, Lew has had to make weight in the past, while this time he can come in at a natural figure. That probably will be around 138. There're a lot of good angles to this fight.

Not the least is that Armstrong likes the boys who wade in. He said as much after chilling Turiello here last April. Hanbury is one of those fighters who wade in. "Those boys who stay away and run backward, they give me trouble," Armstrong admitted. "It takes some time to catch up with them."

Armstrong respects Hanbury, though. "Lew Hanbury's a good boy," he said, "and I've said so ever since I sparred with him last spring. In time he may become a great fighter, even champion. However, I believe I will beat him after a tough battle next Monday. If not, I will have the satisfaction-if you can call it that-of losing to a kid I tabbed as a fine prospect less than a year ago."

There Are Points in Hanbury's Favor

Hanbury will have good men helping him in his corner next Monday-Weill and Charley Goldman. Both handled Lew Ambers when he beat Armstrong.

Goldman figures the fight this way: "Armstrong is on top all the time. He's always coming in. You gotta fight his kind of fight, he won't fight yours. You gotta beat him at his own game. You gotta hit hard and fast all the time.

"Hanbury can do it. He's young and strong and a good infighter, He's stronger than he looks and he's smart. He's going to give Armstrong a real fight and I think he's going to win.

King Pin, Clarendon Struggle For District League Lead

King Pin and last year's pennant- Joe McGolrick of Trinidad, members winning Clarendons. The hectic of the league for many years, are flag scrap will see the King Pins fir- second and fourth high with respecing against the last-place Colonial tive averages of 116 and 111. Village at King Pin, while Clarendon, host to the third-place Lafayettes, has the tougher team to beat.

Bowling Center visits Anacostia
Spillway, Arcadia invades Chevy
Chase Ice Palace, Hyattsville rolls at

Spotlight again last night at the Brentwood Village maple plant with Marks.

a season record game of 181 in the Snyder.

Rhode Island Avenue Businessmen's Smallwood.

Legenty High Park Control of the State of the State of the Snyder. Brookland, Lucky Strike entertains League. His new mark enabled Mul-Greenway and Northeast Temple lin's Barbers to take the rubber DePerini.g fires at Hi-Skor. All matches start game from Nick's Shoe Shop with

Fair Stars in Action.

straight pennant in the city's premier women's duckpin loop, meet Columbia at Arcadia tonight, while in other engagements Arcadia bowls Anacostia Spillway at Greenway, Chevy Chase Ice Palace opposes Rendezvous at Rendezvous, Takoma is at Lafayette, King Pin at Lucky Strike against Red Circle and Bethesda at Rosslyn.

Tonight when the Knights of Cosetting Ovanda outfit, which holds a runnerup trimmed Procurement, 2-1. two-game lead in the city's oldest fraternal loop.

ton's all- time three-game record score of 497, rolled at Recreation in By the Associated Press. 1932, and a member of the thirdplace Trinidads, is the leading fielder Elvin C. (Buster) Adams of took a turn for the worse, his pin-spiller, with 120-19 for 43 the Philadelphia National League physician said, when a heart con-

Ex-Big Leaguers Asked to Teach

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.- The services of former baseball stars will be enlisted by the National Baseball Congress to help carry out its postwar plans of establishing tuition free schools for young men

President Ray Dumont said the congress, in session here, plans 48 State-wide schools, each to be in charge of a one-time diamond great. He estimated that a half million boys would enroll in the

Undisputed possession of first season marks of 164 and 410, with place in the fast District Duckpin Pricci's 151 and 402 rolled last week League tonight will be the goal of second best. Leo Diegelmann and

Bill Hall, winner of the King Pin Christmas handicap, gained the In the other matches Bethesda spotlight again last night at the high team tallies of 627 and 1,803. Seven games in front in the Ladies' District League, the pace-Rockets a surprising 1-2 whipping.

Graphic Arts Race Tight.

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Three teams are wedged in first Brewer.c. Eshbaugh.g. Cookson.g. National Capital Press, led by Ray Viana's 147, swamped Graphic Arts Press with counts of 567 and 1,698 to deadlock the hectic flag chase Joe Tinker Seriously III with Judd & Detweiler and American Type Founders.

Betty McIntire's highs of 112 and By the Associated Press.

Joe Pricci, who boasts Washing- Rejected for Service

"We're now sure of seven 4-Fs, cal discharges and one pitcher who is under the draft age, to start the Cop, Will Enter Navy

Standard Physical Plan For Airmen Is Sought

the physical training problem at The

country are attending the confer-

Phils Even Seen as 'Stinkers' In Nicknames Fans Suggest

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2.-The ary 27." thing but gentlemen—in an effort Bill Phillips said the proposed nick-to provide a new nickname and in-names range from "daisies to stinksigne for the club.

Phillies' president, opened a conting so bad, Phillips said, that every test and offered a \$100 War Bond to time the mailman calls the office the fan selecting the best nickname force ducks for cover. and insignie for the National

power a contest of this kind had kite to buttercups for an insignie." with fans all over the Nation," Car"One writer." he said. "though

fans are calling the Phillies every- Phillies' Public Relations Director igne for the club.

ers," and one fan even suggested

It all started when Bob Carpenter, "Connie Mack's Phillies." It's get-

seas before the contest ends Febru-

"Our well-wishers," Phillips declared, "write that we should adopt "We never knew the drawing anything from Benjamin Franklin's penter said. "Why, we have letters we ought to adopt the name 'Ivories' from every State in the Union and expect plenty from servicemen over-

To Be Made Farce,"

Bradley Holds By LARRY SMITH.

associated Press Sports Writer. CLEVELAND, Feb. 2.-President Alva Bradley of the Cleveland Indians declared today he would close his park if he couldn't present highclass baseball this year.

"It's too grand a game to be turned into a farce and that's what will happen if we insist on operating whether or not we've got big league ball players to operate with," the club owner explained. "I for one have too much respect for the dignity of baseball to stand for that. If I can't present baseball of high quality I'll close my park."

Will Have No Makeshift. Elaborating on his stand, Bradley said he is determined to prevent the game from becoming a farce and would not consent to a makeshift team such as a pitcher at second base and a catcher in the out-

Bradley believes the majors will

tart the season, but he isn't certain they'll finish. "For two years people have been offering to bet me that the game wouldn't survive the season, but this time I'm not taking any bets of that kind." The tribal prexy added a prediction of "less and less optimism among the club owners as the winter wears along. The manpower pinch is just beginning to be felt."

Sees War Need for Game. Although he emphasizes "it's going to be damned tough to operate," the gray-haired executive maintains the game should continue if the the game should continue if the caliber of play doesn't fall too low. "I think baseball has something real to contribute in wartime and

won't consider quitting until there's no other course open to me. But common sense tells me that time may come whether I like it or

Szabo, La Chappelle **Head Rassling Card**

In the feature match of a rassling show at Turner's Arena tonight. Hungarian-born Sandor Szabo, who U. was its third in a row, but the something important to do." formerly held the National Wrestling Cardinals have a chance of getting Association championship, will meet back into the win column tomorrow Maurice La Chappelle, the Flying night, when Washington College, Frenchman. It will be a one-fall a team they defeated earlier in the

Szabo, who has a goodly following Despite the big margin at the west, will appear here for the first way, with Juniata holding a 24-23 franchises as "slightly screwy." time in more than 20 months. Piers, the Flying Dutchman in the Hank Eisenhart hit a hot streak, on a hit or walk," he said. semiwindup; the Yellow Mask meet- while the Cardinals folded. Ware-Michele Leone, Italian champ, with 17. against Cliff Olson and Johnny Long Juniata's margin by snaring many ing in." versus Johnny Melas.

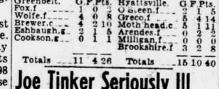
Maryland Park and Hyattsville games, respectively, after turning in victories yesterday over Prince Georges County rivals.

Pro Gridder; Baugh Is Third games, respectively, after turning in

Maryland Park nosed out Bladensburg, 15-14, on the loser's court. with Wilbur De Perini's goal in the last minute the decisive factor.

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match with 395. Lazzari Delicates- Greco setting the pace with 14



Following Flu Attack 323 paved the way for Standards to ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 2. - Joe sweep Statistics in the National Tinker, who gained baseball fame as Ward Cuff, New York Giants, 5: Tonight when the Knights of Columbus League Bowlers see action at
lumbus League Bowlers see action at
Pappy Tad Howard's Rendezvous
Pappy Tad Howard's Ren the second-place De Soto quint will a 2-1 win from Finance while the Orlando's Orange General Hospital. His condition was "poor" and he

Adams, Phil Outfielder, was placed in an oxygen tent, mos-pital attendants reported last night, was placed in an oxygen tent, hosbut they said he had rallied slightly late in the day.

Entering the hospital six days ago PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2.—Out-suffering from influenza, Tinker

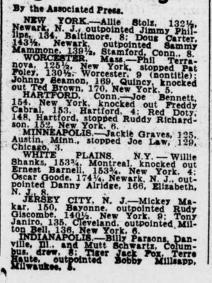
ments five years ago, but rallied.

three players who hold Army medi- Vet Texler, Ballplaying

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 2.-Jim Texler, Richmond's policemanballplayer, who was offered a contract with the Boston Braves next Comdr. Frank H. Wickhorst is season, will don Navy blue, he said holding a series of conferences this today after he had passed his week to develop standardization of induction examination here.

Navy preflight schools and air sta- pitcher, who serves on Richmond's police force during the off season, Athletic officers from preflight is married and the father of two

Fights Last Night



D. C.'S HOPE-Carolyn Wilson, shown here, heads the Capital contingent in the women's section of The Starsponsored Eastern table tennis championships slated Febhas sharpened her game.



Trimming Cards

Another small college basket ball By the Associated Press. whirlwind has left ruined reputa- CINCINNATI, Feb. 2.—Young Bob tions in its wake after a quick Carpenter may want to graft pro sweep through Washington. Juni- football onto major league baseball, ata did it by trimming Catholic but if you believe all you hear around University's cagers, 54-37, last the front office of the Cincinnati night, after having trampled Amer- Reds, he'll come down to earth in ican U., 84-31, the previous eve- about five years. ning. Earlier in the season Mar- General Manager Warren C. Giles, shall College made a similar foray no slouch on new ideas himself, into this section, when it defeated bounced the latest idea of the Phil-Maryland and American.

Last night's setback for Catholic year, comes here.

on the Pacific Coast and in the Mid- end, the tilt was close most of the edge at halftime. The lead shifted The four remaining matches find four times in the next few minutes. Don Evans tangling with Henri Thereafter, Dick Wareham and The latter

rebounds. Prince Georges Fives

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High School basket ball teams have winning streaks of eight and six Luckman Voted Most Valuable

Wilson Juniors Victors

Is Rated 'Screwy'

striding determinedly to lunch.

Bill McCorry, new traveling secre-

master mind of the Chicago Bears' game, 7; most yards gained passing, famous T formation, today was one game, 433. the National Football Luckman joins a list of previous League's most valuable player for most valuable winners which in-

pro football career of the former Mel Hein of New York.

chant marine. balloting of a committee of 13 sports him. writers from various cities represented in the league. But only Don Hutson of the Green Bay Packers, who won the award in 1941 and 1942,

came near to beating out the 27year-old Bears' field general. Baugh Gets 13 votes. On the basis of 5 points for a first-Baugh, Washington Redskins, 13; quarterback job with confidence.

league season. During the 10-game off record.

cludes Hutson, Ace Parker of Brook-

Leads Bears to Three Titles. ing over his new assignment in the him any contract." T setup. Luckman was not con- . Marshall did not indicate whether vinced that he could operate in the he has selected a successor to Dutch would have. final tabulation showed: Luckman, was only after much grooming by coach last week. 36 points; Hutson, 33; Sammy Johnsos that he finally accepted the

The award is presented to the five touchdown passes December 26, player who is considered to be most when the Bears drubbed Washingvaluable to his team over the regular ton, 41-21, for the title, set a playschedule last fall, Luckman set four Luckman plans to play one or

gained passing, one season, 2,194; Bears after the war.

Allies' Ring Finals in Algiers games. He's also tops with 140 baseball team has been rejected for dition and diabetes aggravated his spares. P. T. Duffy of Pinta, with military service, says General Manillness. Tipher suffered from similar sile.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Al- Algiers' "cauliflower row." giers, Feb. 2.—The greatest mass skinned knuckles and bloodied noses rest camp near Algiers. ever witnessed in Africa will take place during the six days from February 14 to February 19, inclusive. During that time the finalists from more than 1,000 Allied leather pushers, including 700 Americans, climb through the ropes to determine the amateur and professional boxing championships of the North 34-year-old left-handed Africa theater of operations.

With the Americans will be 250 British and about 50 French title aspirants, including a dozen Greek ucts of Lincoln University of Misand training schools throughout the boys, one 14 and the other 2 years and Arab boxers who are camouflaged under French colors. Sharkey, La Barba to Referee.

> championship, and Fidel La Barba, of Europe; Garcia Lluch, Spanish former flyweight king but now a corporal in the United States Army, dri, top-flight African welterweight, will referee the finals. Thousands of jeering and cheer-

ing GI's are expected to monopolize Landon Wins at Soccer every square inch of seating space in an Algiers stadium, where the bouts ter of operations. Preliminaries have been going on

St. Albans soccer team suffered will be held under national inter- its first defeat in five games when collegiate boxing rules and under the Landon School edged it out yestersponsorship of the special service day, 1-0. Jim Miller tallied the section of the North African thea-FOR FACTORY APPROVED for two months as enlisted personnel of all ranks have been whaling

exhibition of cauliflower ears, tuning up at a special three-ring Two Negro Boxers Picked. In GI circles the names of two American Negro fighters, graduates White Sox baseball scouts are

quently are mentioned as probable winners in their amateur classes. One is Pfc. Sylvester Smith, 190pound slugger, who easily won both his preliminary bouts by knockouts. The other is Pvt. Simon Williams, 145-pounder, who is a master boxer Both Smith and Williams are prodsouri and have yet to lose a bout.

Among professionals expected to compete in the finals are Marcel Jack Sharkey, the Boston squire Cerdan, known to American fight who once held the heavyweight fans as the welterweight champion fighting under French colors.

CHEVROLET SERVICE the daylights out of each other in rings from Italy to Casabianca. The competition has spread even to the front lines, and winners of preliminaries in those sectors are being withdrawn so that they may battle

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Armstrong Toil for Go With Hanbury

Washington's Lew Hanbury next outside competition yesterday, best Citrbaum. Monday night at Uline Arena, is dividing today's training sessions one-day percentage so far this seabetween the Liberty A. C. gym and son for the public schools. Walter Reed Hospital.

against Charley Bennett and Jimmy McGriff at the gym and then

Last barrier to the fight was removed yesterday when Armstrong and Hanbury passed the District all the way with never more than scott. eral years ago," Armstrong said,
"but I quit boxing for awhile and had an operation to fix them. Since then I've had 29 fights and haven't had a cut opened."

Meanwhile, Matchmaker Gabe

Box Housman tossed in give Anacostia the game.

Anacostia G.F.Pis. Gonzaga.

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Wollgang.g. 3 0 6 Carroll.c.

Meanwhile, Matchmaker Gabe

Menendez announces that he has signed Nick Latsios, Alexandria's Golden Greek, to headline the next show at Turner's on February 14. Latsios and his manager are challenging Aaron Perry.

Perry has a match scheduled for New York's Madison Square Gar-Juniata Five Sweeps Promotion of Football den on rebruary s, his first light outside the District. He will go against Al Manfro in a six-rounder.

Bob Smith, 45, Ex-Major, Title Bouts Moved Up May Pitch for Atlanta By the Associated Press.

Crackers are looking to a retired former major league pitcher to help them with their player shortage

He is Bob Smith, 45-year-old veteran right-hander who hurled for lightweight championship bouts to Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds. Smith is operating a filing station

lies' boss right off his well-tailored Global Semipro Ball front and said, "Excuse me, I got A few minutes later he, was seen Planned This Year triding determinedly to lunch.

tary who has been in and around By the Associated Press.

baseball for more years than he on a global basis today as the Na- a month and to be inducted three cares to state, classed the suggestion that major league magnates get full tional Baseball Congress approved a weeks thereafter. use of their parks by buying football program granting charters to decide The commission and Mike Jacobs. 1944 national championships in 20th Century Sporting Club pro- By the Associated Press. "It goes with the idea some one eight nations and territories outside moter, then moved Jack's bout with Taking over where the Detroit put out of giving the batter a choice the United States.

of going either to third or first base ters were given to Canada, Hawaii, 31. The winner of that bout will nice winning streak in the National semiwindup; the Yellow Mask meeting Tommy O'Toole, Arizona Irishham was high for the game, with same with Sammy Angott, Naham was high for the game, with better and know that running a special 30-minute bout. man, in a special 30-minute bout; 18 points, followed by Eisenhart, major league ball club is a full-time outlined plans for deciding the world March 24.

> offs between champions of each na- Frankie Thomas, head man for troit and Toronto. The latter two Wilson Juniors downed the Eastern tion or territory until elimination Montgomery, and Charles Jones of clubs are tied for the runnerup Juniors, 37-24, yesterday on the brings forth a champion.

> Juniors, 37-24, yesterday on the winners' court. Schaub led Wilson with 10 points, while Allen of Eastern had 13.
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> Wichita, Kans., was assigned the affairs.
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> Louisville, who handles Angott's spot with 35 points while Chicago has 33.
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> In his letter Bowman asked that given the 1945 set. Canada and the Jack and Montgomery be rescheding in the 1945 set. Canada and the Jack and Montgomery be rescheding in the 1945 set. Canada and the Jack and Montgomery be rescheding in the 1945 set. Canada and the Jack and Montgomery be rescheding in the 1945 set. Canada and the Jack and Montgomery be rescheding in the 1945 set. Canada and the Jack and Montgomery be rescheding in the 1945 set. Canada and the Jack and Montgomery be rescheding in the 1945 set. Canada and the Jack and Montgomery be rescheding in the 1945 set. Canada and the Jack and Montgomery be rescheding in the 1945 set. Canada and the Jack and Montgomery be rescheding in the 1945 set. Canada and the Jack and Montgomery be rescheding in the 1945 set. Canada and the Jack and Montgomery be rescheding in the 1945 set. Canada and the Jack and Montgomery be rescheding in the 1945 set. Canada and the Jack and Montgomery be rescheding in the 1945 set. Canada and the Jack and Montgomery be rescheding in the 1945 set. Canada and the Jack and Montgomery be rescheding in the 1945 set. Canada and the Jack and Montgomery be rescheding in the 1945 set. United States, the congress voted, uled for late February, with the 52 points and Manager Jack Adams will be zoned on a permanent basis, winner taking on Angott the next of Detroit concedes that the Cawill be zoned on a permanent basis, withier taking the stated to madens are in. "The play-offs are tween champions of the two meets asserted.
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> The play-offs are different, though," he asserted. ing in a seven-game set starting on March 6, while Jack is booked

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Sid Luckman, 28; most touchdown passes, one season, Cravath as Skins' Coach Proves Merely a Rumor

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2.-The ru The award crowned the five-year lyn, Parker Hall of Cleveland and more that Jeff Cravath might leave his football coaching post at the Leo (Lippy) Durocher of the lined up as the nucleus of the all-Columbia University college star Recognized as one of the greatest University of Southern California who now is stationed at Sheepshead quarterbacks in history, Luckman to become head mentor for the Ike Delisha of the losers topped the in topping Greenbelt, 40-26, with Bay, N. Y., as an ensign in the merlation of the T-a job which he tional Professional League, turned be on his way any time now. Six players were considered in the originally thought was too big for out yesterday to be just that-

rumors Cravath admitted he talked Mon-When the Brooklyn boy joined day with George P. Marshall, Redthe college squad in 1939 for the skins' president, about football conannual all-star game in Chicago, ditions in general, but Cravath said Florida Army camps. he spent two weeks with Luke John- "I'm not leaving USC," and Marsos, then assistant Bears' coach, go- shall followed with "I didn't offer

place vote and 2 for a second, the delicately timed alignment and it Bergman, who resigned as Redskin

Hoppe Loses One Block

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.-Willie Hoppe held a 200 to 164 lead over Welker Leland Junior High basketers won Cochran as the pair finished the over the Landon Jayvees, 25-10, yesfourth block of their 600-point ex- terday as Ken Poerstel paced the all-time league records: Most yards two more years of pro ball with the hibition three-cushion billiard match attack with 7 points.

> Hoppe took the evening 50-point affair, 50 to 37, in 42 innings, after Cochran had tucked away the after- By the Associated Press. noon session, 57 to 50. The San Francisco ace took the actual block, Juniata. 54: Catholic U.. 37. 50 to 42, but the match continued to enable Hoppe to reach the 150-Brown, 54: Camp Endicott Seabees, 42.

The winners receive a week's Chisox, Digging Deep, Sign Canadian Hurler

leaving no area untouched in their search for talent. Their latest recruit to the grow-

ing roster is John Harvey, 21-yearold pitcher, whose home is in St. John, New Brunswick, Canada. Today a year ago-Baseball left untouched, except for groundkeepers, although War Manpower

Commission orders 18-38 group in

non-essential industry to transfer to war jobs or get into Army. SPEEDOMETERS



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Wounded Vets to See Anacostia's Upset of Gonzaga Marks Public Highs' Big Day Aided by Anacostia's upset victory regulation time. Boaz tossed in six

over Gonzaga, District public high points during the overtime period. basket ball teams boast a record of Loomis.f. 5 1 11 Boaz.f. three wins in four games against Maciulia.f. 2 1 5 Caporoletti.f. Mulitz.c. 5 1 11 Rice.f. Grimm.c. 0 0 0 Hensley.c. Citrbaums. 7 0 14 Chalmers.g. one-day percentage so far this sea-Bartlett.g. 2 0 4 Ortega.g. Henry Armstrong, who meets three wins in four games against Macit

Only win for an outside quint yes-He was to box two rounds each terday was George Washington's John's in the second half of their 50-45 margin over Roosevelt in an game after taking a 12-9 lead in a visit the hospital to go through additional toil, such as bag punching, shadow boxing and rope skiping, shadow boxing and rope skip- thesda-Chevy Chase, 39-17, an Ana- 15 points for the Colts while the costia nosed out Gonzaga, 35-34.

Boxing Commission's physical ex- four points separating the two. The Cannon.f. Weinstein.f. aminations. The exams usually Indians had an 11-10 lead at the Lang.c. are held the afternoon of the fight, end of the first period and a 20-19 Streeter. but were given earlier because of edge at the half. The score was tied Everett.c. talk that Armstrong's eyes might at 28-28 going into the final frame. be poor. They were given an okay, With only 30 seconds remaining however, by Dr. William Greaney. Gonzaga was in front, 34-33, but "I had cuts over my eyes sev- Bob Housman tossed in a goal to

> G. W. Comes From Rear. George Washington had to stage Bethesda. a last-half rally to win over Roosevelt after the Rough Riders apparently were away in winning form
> with a 24-14 halftime lead. Joe
> Hensley and Marshall Boaz paced
> G. W.'s second-half drive to tie

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Coolidge Wins Going Away. Johnnies were being limited to five.

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Bethesda, with the Ramblers substituting freely and running up a 21-10 halftime margin over the Barons. Bob Lamon continued the hot scoring pace he has been set-Totals 16 3 35 Totals 15 4 34 ting recently and tallied 18 points for Eastern.

G. W.'s second-half drive to tie _ 8 7 17 Totals ___17 5 39 the score at 49-49 at the end of

ATLANTA, Feb. 2.—The Atlanta As Jack Sees Army **Call Within Month**

determine a single occupant for the division's throne were moved up today when it became known that Beau Jack, recognized as the titleholder in New York and Pennsylvania, likely would be in the Army in two months.

Bowman Milligan, a member of the Jack entourage, addressed a letter to the New York State Ath-CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Baseball went Jack expected his draft call within

Challenger Bob Montgomery of Red Wings left off, the Chicago President Ray Dumont said char- Philadelphia to March 3 from March Blackhawks are busy compiling a

for a Cleveland fight on February 15.

Durocher Optimistic; Voyage Is Delayed

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 2.-Manager Brooklyn Dodgers has been detertain servicemen, but expects to

valescent soldiers at Drew and Mac- all-America at Long Island U. Dill Field Hospitals, said he expected to head overseas as soon as he returns to Miami from a tour of Durocher expressed optimism over the coming season, although

"There may be a bunch of 15make the best of it. But I'm sure we'll have baseball.'

College Quints

Leland Jayvees Ahead

South Carolina, 67: Georgia, 35. Bainbridge Navy, 98: Wash. College, 27. Clemson, 43: Presbyterian, 41. Quantico Marines, 32: Langley Field, 26. Midwest. Warrensburg Teachers, 45: Westminster, 39. Baker U., 47; Ottawa, 22. De Pauw V-5, 51; Valparaiso U., 44. Nebraska, 54; Kansas State, 47. Central, 47; Missouri Valley, 46. Loras, 59; Simpson, 31; Ottumwa Naval Air, 50; Central (Iowa), 49

Southwest. Will Rogers Field, 51: Phillips U., 30. Randolph Field, 62: Texas A. and M., 30. West. Fort Warren, 55; Camp Hale, 47. Dregon, 40; Washington State, 36. Jonzaga U. 92; Fort George Wright, 23. Phillips Sixty-six, 44; Denver All-Stars, 43.

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By the Associated Press. CAMP CAMPBELL, Ky., Feb. 2.—Bill Rasmussen of Camp Campbell's 20th Division basket ball team spent the final quarter on the bench when his outfit played Austin Peay's naval cadets

-but he earned the rest. Not only had he scored 12 points in less than three periods, but the former Nebraska Wesleyan University center a few hours before had hiked 25 miles with full field pack and rifle to set a new Camp Campbell record of 5 hours and 15 minutes.

letter to the New York State Athlette Commission, which said that Wings Get 5th in Row To Press Runnersup

outlined plans for deciding the world official semipro title.

The program, to be put into operation a year after the conclusion of the war, calls for seven-game play
Chick Wergeles, manager of Jack;

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"Anything can happen in a short series. From here on in, it's going to

All-America Tosser Added To Team to Play Bears

layed on his trip overseas to en- next Tuesday night for the benefit game against Washington Bears at Uline Arena. Latest to join Durocher, here to entertain con- Bee's team is Si Lobello, former

Lobello gained his all-America recognition while playing with Bee's 1941 Blackbirds quint. He's 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 200 pounds. Previously promising to come here for the game were Sid he said there was no telling what caliber of material the majors Luckman, Marius Russo, Ossie Schechtman and Irv Torgoff. All except Luckman played under Bee year-old kids in camp when I get at Long Island U. Sid comes from to Bear Mountain," he explained. Columbia. The players are paying "but if that's what we have I'll their own expenses here, so that all proceeds of the game will go

into the infantile paralysis fund. Friends Is Fifth Straight Victim of St. Albans

St. Albans School now has a string of five basket ball victories, having added Friends School to its list in a 41-16 game yesterday.

The Quakers couldn't keep up with the accurate Saints as Cotton Smith continued his hot scoring pace by dunking in 12 points. "Reds" McCuen of Friends got more than half his team's points with four field goals and a foul shot.

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Steel for Invasion

for securing cost data for all principal steel products, including alloy steel. Tabulation of these data

would issue \$24,500,000 of 3½ per cent bonds and \$5,000,000 of 2½ per cent serial notes, resulting in a \$610,051 annual interest saving.

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HUSBAND: We aren't making many sacrifices, are we?

WIFE: No. Better forget about that radio. HUSBAND: And

your chair. TOGETHER: And use that extra money to help

many chairs. WIFE: Nothing the matter with the radio we *

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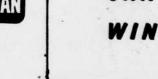


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Late Advance

By VICTOR EUBANK,

activity in the rail section of the week was 446,000,000 pounds, a 3,stock market today failed to stir 000,000-pound increase over the prethe balance of the list into move-ment, and trends continued clouds to be redeemed for cash, ment, and trends continued clouds. The pork output was ment, and trends continued cloudy. a 2 per cent increase over the pretions to more than 2 points as new 54 per cent from a year ago. tions to more than 2 points as new 54 per cent from a year ago.

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the final period. Volue, picking up with turnover in shares for the session.

New York Central. Morris & Essex.
Atlantic Coast Line, Nickel Plate Washington Exchange preferred. Southern Pacific. Southern Railway, Chesapeake & Ohio. Northern Pacific, Rustless Iron

Steel, Wilson & Co. and General Motors. American Distilling and Park & Tilford stumbled, along with Youngstown, Standard Oil (N. J.), Texas Co., General Electric, Con-

Tire Requirements Exceed Capacity Call Capacity, Collyer Says

trucks are being produced to the limit of present manufacturing facilities," he said. "In the case of passenger-car tires, however, it is the supply of available synthetic."

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Mr. Collyer pointed out that the rubber industry will be called upon to "process more rubber this year than in 1940—and 50 per cent more than the total consumption of all respective to the rubber of all 4834 than in 1940—and 50 per cent more than the total consumption of all Peoples Dr com new (01.25) types of rubber in the United States last year. Even so, it will be a number of months before any but milithan the total consumption of all

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Pork Production Reaches **New Record in Week**

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.-Federally inspected plants slaughtered 1,901,000 By the Associateu Press. hogs last week and produced 278,-000,000 pounds of pork, exceeding all previous records, the War Meat Board reported today.

The carriers moved ahead fsac- vious week's production, and was up

other prominent issues remained in pounds over the preceding week selling prices are frozen. Veal output remained about the Selected specialties held part of same, 12,000,000 pounds. Output of Exempted by SEC early gains although some slipped in 17,000,000 pounds of lamb and mutton was a 15 per cent decrease.

The number of animals slaughthe transports, totaled about 900,000 tered under Federal inspection last tered holding company subsidiary of shares for the session.

Week, in addition to hogs, was 274, General Water & Gas Co., has ceased to be a holding company under the

Potomac Electric Power 5 1/2% pfd.—1 PUBLIC UTILITY. Bid.
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> share were paid. Whipple Jacobs, president, said di-

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2 (P).-Walnut Electric & Gas Corp., a regis-General Water & Gas Co., has ceased 37½ lands, still developing, kept some inye vestment interests withdrawn pending an indication of the outcome.

38½ lands, still developing, kept some inpared with 274,000 cattle, 114,000 since its sale of Oklahoma Electric
calves, 1.884,000 hogs and 477,000 & Water Co. to Southwestern Public
calves, 1.884,000 hogs and 477,000 & Service Co., the Securities and Exchange Commission announced tochange Commission announced to-

> Chicago Produce CHICAGO. Feb. 2 (P).—Poultry. live. firm; 1 car. 18 trucks; hens. 24: Leghorn hens. 24: colored broilers. fryers. springs 27½; Rocks, broilers. springs. fryers. 27½ roosters. 20; ducks. 25; geese. 25; turkeys

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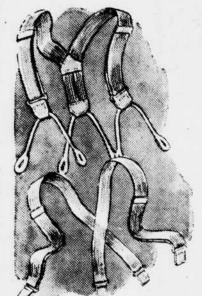
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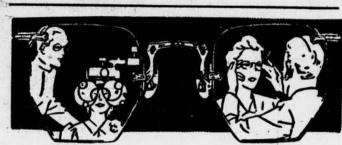
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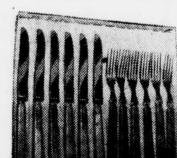
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Dr. William Moses **Backed for Gallinger** Surgical Post

Dr. William Moses, a Washingtonian who has served on the staff of several Baltimore hospitals since his graduation from George Washington Medical School in 1939, is being considered to replace Dr. J. Ross Veal, resident chief medical officer in Gallinger Hospital's surgery department, who resigned yesterday to enter private practice.

That was disclosed last night by Health Officer George C. Ruhland, who said Dr. Moses had been indorsed by Dr. Charles Stanley White, chief medical officer in surgery at Gallinger.

Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, acting superintendent of Gallinger, also disclosed yesterday that Dr. Elaine Wentink of the admitting office left the hospital as of December 31 to return to her home in Minnesota.

Blames "Higher Authorities." Chairman McCarran of the Sen ate District Committee, after hearing of the resignations of the additional Gallinger Hospital physicians said late yesterday the "higher authorities" were to blame for conditions at the hospital.

Senator McCarran agreed that District officials have a difficult task to fill the vacancies because of the wartime shortage of physicians. A committee of outstanding psy-

mittee have been received. Dr. Seckinger's Statement. Guy Mason, Dr. Ruhland, Supt. cases involved in charges, he said.

who agreed to stay on temporarily. Mr. D'Alesandro plans a public Commissioner Mason backed Dr. hearing at 7 p.m. Friday. Seckinger's statement that Dr. we are going to lose another man testify. leaves the hospital with two resi-

dent surgeons and a visiting staff. Mr. Mason said he wished to make it clear that Dr. Veal "had been Society planning for four or five months Society Thes." parture until yesterday. Dr. Veal's old House Office Building. position pays \$6,000, and the admitting office post pays \$2,600 a 2,000 to Graduate

Resignation Rumors. Dr. Seckinger admitted there have been rumors concerning the reported additional resignations "but nothing definite has happened." Dr. Ruhland said it was quite true that in private practice and said he dents finishing studies at midonly recently had "appealed" to one years. to stay on at his post because Granting of an extra four-day Dr. Pullen Lays Trouble

The resolution was presented to the group by Dr. H. H. Hazen, president of about 86,500 is partment of the University of Maryland at College Park yesterday, Dr. Cafe Owner Faces Arrest dent of the society. Dr. Ruhland will be a drop from the 87,300 peak Thomas G. Pullen, jr., declared the was at the speakers' table and re- of enrollment reached last fall. only aid he could foresee for the in Sale of Beer to Minor ceived a round of applause when Withdrawals of students for war-school program was heightened he was introduced.

The resolution read:

stood and accepted that a consid- tician. and inadequate hearing, and to

addition to their unfairness to the SPARS Top Rank as Captain officials involved, threaten Washington's health defenses,

mendations, thus indicating their of any SPAR under the acts of X-Rays for Tuberculosis intentions to encourage and protect Congress. throughout the entire structure of the District government."

Burlesques Testimony.

Dr. Hazen burlesqued testimony of patients against their hospital treatment by reading some "notes" he said he had made in a local hos- at Smith College. pital while "delirious for a considerable period" after an operation. The physician drew a laugh when haped me and took me to Virginia promoted to full commander Janu- will be held in the Public Health in a dirt truck, where I lay upon a ary 1 of this year. stretcher while she ran her husoperator had a large and noisy Chicago and Columbia University. iquor party in my bathroom."

He concluded by saying, "I feel strongly that many of the criticisms from disgruntled and psychotic patients are of about the same value as the criticisms I have just read to you-in other words they are

Dr. Winfred Overholser, superinrounding up juvenile offenders increases when the juvenile delinquency becomes a matter of public took office" in February, 1935.



VETERAN OF LAST WAR SHOWS HOW-Charles C. McGonegal of California, who lost both arms in the World War and has become famous for his use of artificial arms, is shown here with disabled veterans of this war at Walter Reed Hospital. Mr. McGonegal is a member of the national field service staff of the American Legion. -Harris & Ewing Photo

D'Alesandro Cites Wide Interest in **Delinquency Probe**

chiatrists now is making a study of shown in the District's juvenile the crash. They were Second Lt. frage proponents called at the Cap- for educational purposes. He said the psychiatric ward, its facilities, delinquency problem. Chairman Clarence D. Lambert, 27, the pilot, itol late yesterday to promote a plan this additional revenue might demethods and problems. A report D'Alesandro of the House Public of Ventura, Calif., who was married to permit Senator McCarran, Demo-crease the school levies in various is expected to be ready within two Health Subcommittee emphasized two weeks ago, and Sergt. R. C. today when he displayed scores of Lambert, also of Ventura. Senator McCarran said he did not letters he had received since public plan to bring the Gallinger Sub- hearings were opened on the subject. committee recommendations before the full District Committee until the received Alexandro revealed he had Lt. Morton C. Eustis the full District Committee until the received telephone calls and sugfindings of the Commissioners' com- gestions from persons as far as New

He said he wished to thank cor-Dr. Seckinger said the two resig- respondents for their suggestions, nations were not related "to recent but said he had not yet been able events at the hospital" growing out to study all the letters. They con-director of the National Gallery of The delegation praised the Na-Virginia should be taken before the

Cake, head of the tuberculosis ward, of an investigating subcommittee quently resigned, as did Dr. Cake, adviser," Mr. D'Alesandro said.

missioner said that "we are afraid been asked by Mr. D'Alesandro to sioned in July, 1942.

Ray Everett of the Social Hygiene fire.

Thirty junior and senior high schools and vocational schools will

"civilian needs must be recognized vacation at Christmas to allow employment of students in post offices In Schools to Apathy Meanwhile the Social Hygiene and department stores moved the Society passed a resolution calling graduation dates and the opening Ey the Associated Press. firmly" against carrying out the further into February than ever are rooted in the general apathy measure, studies of the District Wa- College Headquarters Company. recommendations for dismissals in before. The later opening date for toward the educational system, the ter Department and the "baby the District Health Department yes- the second semester will be bal- superintendent of State schools be- broker" bill to license child placeterday at its annual meeting in the anced by shortening the Easter va- lieves.

cation four days. time employment and military in- public interest in it.

erable degree of demoralization Members of the Board of Educasubcommittee recommendations for ations tomorrow, mainly in the offered by the Army. dismissals following an unjudicial afternoon, and 11 more on Friday.

"Be it resolved—that the Social rector of the Coast Guard Women's Earl T. Hawkins, State supervisor Fire Burns 50 Acres Hygiene Society of the District of Reserve, yesterday was promoted to of high schools, said. Columbia at this annual meeting the rank of captain in ceremonies in hereby urges the Board of Commis- the office of Vice Admiral Russell R. sioners to stand firmly against Waesche, commandant of the Coast 1,500 in Montgomery Get carrying out these menacing recom- Guard. She holds the highest rank

sincere and efficient civic service On leave as dean of women at Purdue University, Capt. Stratton taken and nearly 900 persons visited first entered the service as a lieu- weekly tuberculosis clinics in Monttenant in the WAVES, serving as gomery County during the last year senior officer at the Naval Training Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health School at the University of Wiscon- officer, reported yesterday. sin. She is a graduate of the first

Transferred to the office of the Coast Guard commandant in November, 1942, she was made director program. These figures indicate real he read a note on how a nurse had of the SPARS on its establishment carried him pick a back in a fire by act of Congress, with the rank of drill; how "the night nurse kid-lieutenant commander. She was

A native of Brookfield, Mo., Capt. pital on Georgetown road in Beband's store," and how "another Stratton attended Ottawa Univer- thesda February 11. County regisnight nurse and a switchboard sity, Kansas, Mo.; the University of trants who are interested are urged

> partment and especially that of Dr. clinics are part of the program of Ruhland" was voiced yesterday by the Montgomery County Tubercu-Druggist Association.

At a luncheon meeting at Colliers' Inn, the association adopted Western Union Robbed a resolution stating that "sickness tendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, has lessened, sanitation, hospital- Of \$40 by Young Bandit said there probably is no juvenile ization and medical care have im-Police activity in proved, epidemics have been prevented and the mortality rate has been reduced since Dr. Ruhland

oncern, he said, and the result is | Copies of the resolution, signed lice. work of the District Health De- mittees.

As Killed in Crash

Army plane crash Sunday near Santa Barbara, Calif., according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Wide public interest is being Two brothers also were killed in

Awarded Silver Star

First Lt. Morton C. Eustis, brother of Mrs. David E. Finley, wife of the Appropriations Subcommittee. Edgar A. Bocock, Dr. Charles P "After all, I am merely the head the War Department announced.

une staff and later associate editor mittee would be advantageous. At that time, six District officials of the Theater Arts Magazine in Members of the group were Harry Veal's departure had nothing to do and two leaders in social work have with the investigation. The Com-

and artillery fire to locate the en- more than one chairmanship. emy gun positions. Lt. Eustis' coolarmed forces."

Speaking to the education de-

duction had been expected to create He said that out of all high school an even greater decrease, according students in the State only about

Comdr. Dorothy C. Stratton, di-secondary schools suffer because

More than 1,500 X-rays were under control.

class at the Naval Training School Ellicott said the public health nurses In addition to clinical work, Dr. obtained. made 1,234 visits during the year in connection with the tuberculosis progress in the war against tuberculosis, he added.

An X-ray clinic, it was announced Center at the new Suburban Hosto telephone the Health Departformation and registration. These the District of Columbia Veteran losis Association which co-operates with the County Health Department.

Commendation of the "splendid the Senate and House District Com- and thrust a pistol in his face as It read: he was closing the office.

Arlington Soldier Listed D.C. Suffrage Backers the General Assembly can find other sources of revenue to meet these needs. Sergt. William G. Hagy, 26, whose address was given as Arlington, Va., was one of three men killed in an

crat, of Nevada to keep the chair- localities. manship of the Senate District Com-

ley, then talked with Chairman it would place on business. O'Mahoney of the Senate District

of a Senate District Subcommittee tain suggestions ranging all the way Art, has been awarded the Silver vada Senator for his efforts to give people, as Gov. Darden advised, and investigation and recommendations from general ideas to pleas for ac-Star for "gallantry in action" and Washington an elected local gov-"coolness and courage under fire" ernment, declaring real progress the floor of either house. in the Sicilian invasion last summer is in prospect under his leadership. William P. Ames, Arlington lum-It also was pointed out that he has ber dealer, said the sales tax measure Lt. Eustis, 38, grandson of the been named chairman of a judic- must be stopped now or it will ruin and Dr. Joseph L. Gilbert, chief and I cannot constitute myself as late Levi P. Morton, former Vice lary subcommittee to consider the the county. He said retail sales in psychiatrist. Dr. Bocock subse-a juvenile court judge or a family President of the United States and new Sumners-Capper representation Arlington in 1943 were \$35,000,000, one-time Governor of New York, resolution and that his continued and that a 3 per cent sales tax was on the New York Herald Trib- service as head of the District Com- would cost the people of Arlington

tion of Citizens' Associations; Mrs. tax actually would amount to 4 or 5 William A. Hammond liam Alexander doctor's care seems necessary. According to Lt. Eustis' citation. Eugene Duffield and Mrs. Walter per cent. This would men, he said, Hammond, 2d, 17, of 3809 Jenifer "I want to emphasize that the the employment service is differwe are going to lose another man on the Gallinger staff because he can make two or three times more money from private practice."

The group includes Commissioners he was with an advance guard approaching Palermo on July 22. "Because of the "Voteless" District Legislative proaching Palermo on July 22. "Because of the management is most concern that Arlington residents would be that Arlington residents would be that that Arlington residents would be that the was with an advance guard approaching Palermo on July 22. "Because of the management is most concern that Arlington residents would be that the was with an advance guard approaching Palermo on July 22. "Because of the management is most concern that Arlington residents would be that the was with an advance guard approaching Palermo on July 22. "Because of the management is most concern that Arlington residents would be that the was with an advance guard approaching Palermo on July 22. "Because of the management is most concern that Arlington residents would be that the was with an advance guard approaching Palermo on July 22. "Because of the management is most concern that the was with an advance guard approaching Palermo on July 22. "Because of the management is most concern that the was with an advance guard approaching Palermo on July 22. "Because of the management is most concern that the was with an advance guard approaching Palermo on July 22. "Because of the management is most concern that the was with an advance guard approaching Palermo on July 22. "Because of the was with an advance guard approaching Palermo on July 22. "Because of the was with an advance guard approaching Palermo on July 22. "Because of the was with an advance guard approaching Palermo on July 22. "Because of the was with an advance guard approach and was also account to the was with an advance guard approach and was also account to the was with an advance guard approach and was also account to the was with an advance guard approach and was also account to the was with an advance Robert L. Haycock, superintendent the column was traveling and the Council and Merlo J. Pusey, Post edof schools, Welfare Director Ray L. mountainous terrain, the only possible of the Huff, Miss Lillian Dedson of the ble way to extermine the location were acting as individuals and not county would soon find itself facing came out seventh Southwest Settlement House, and of the enemy was by drawing enemy as spokesmen for their organiza- financial ruin. tions.

"When enemy fire was encoun- Senator McCarran has made no Board of Trade, said that passage attended Deal The hearing will be held in the tered and the column was held up, move to keep the District Committee of the 3 per cent sales tax law in Junior High and to leave the staff and open a prito leave the sta on foot through heavy small-arms custom that a Senator may not hold County businesses into the District. Schools.

Senator Bilbo, Democrat, of Mis- Jam Session Arranged ing top places in ness and courage under fire, coupled sissippi is expected to be named Diswith his aggressiveness and disretrict Committee chairman. He is For War College Men gard of his own safety in fulfilling outranked by Senators Glass of Virthe mission given to him, reflect ginia, Tydings of Maryland, Bankgreat credit upon himself and the head of Alabama and Reynolds of at the Army War College and sol-North Carolina, Democrats, but all dier guests from nearby posts is 3608 Ordway Mrs. Finley resides at 3318 O these have major committee chair-scheduled for 8 p.m. tomorrow at street N.W.; Pvt. the chief medical officers at the hosthe chief medical officers at the hosrow and Friday for about 2,000 stupital could obtain higher incomes row and Friday for about 2,000 stuis another sixter

jr., of Washington and New York
chairman of the Senate Pensions orchestras, civilian and service, will street N.W.; Lake George Churchill, Committee, but has said he is willing introduce a number of new arrange- jr., 4115 Davis place N.W.; S. Murto give up that post to head the ments. District Committee.

ment agencies.

"Whereas—it is generally underto Boise L. Bristor, school statisone-half were graduated. In the of the Pincus Grill, on a charge of Fort Myer, Va., and the Army War past, he added, school planning in permitting the sale of beer to minors. College. William Redman. 35. Cottage City. exists in the District's Health Detion and school officers have been the system will need alterations to an employe of the restaurant, which University Women Plan partment personnel due to Senate assigned to officiate at 19 gradu- keep up with the efficient education is in the 3800 block of Bladensburg road, was fined \$100 in Hyattsville Montgomery Branch Increasing teachers' salaries and Police Court Monday on a charge to legislative coercion: and Dorothy C. Stratton Attains to schools were suggestions Dr. Redman was arrested January 25, the American Association of University Women were taken at a meeting on the merits of the diversion of a larger portion of taxes of selling beer to a 16-year-old youth. Pullen offered to combat the short- shortly after a meeting held by the sity Women were taken at a meeting ings on the merits of the issues council to discuss charges of liquor Monday night at the home of Mrs. Both teachers and students in and gambling violations in the town. Robert Pfafman, Silver Spring.

Of Garrett Park Woods

A cigarette thrown from an auto- Association of University Women mobile is believed to have started and Mrs. Weston Clark, president of Bond Rally to Be Held a brush fire that spread over 50 the College Park branch. acres of woodland in Garrett Park,

Opposition Rises In Arlington Mass Meeting Hears

Business Would Be Driven Into District

Calling on the Virginia General assembly to find other sources of evenue, representatives of Arlingon civil, business and service organizations last night opposed a 3 per cent sales tax as a means of increasing teachers' salaries.

At a Board of Trade mass meeting at Washington-Lee High School county business leaders pointed out that imposition of a sales tax will add a bookkeeping burden on Virginia merchants already shorthanded due to the war.

They added that the tax also would tend to drive business out of Northern Virginia counties into the District, thus causing a revenue loss the State and counties, as well as n inconvenience to the citizens.

Businessmen added that while the general welfare of the State demands that teachers' salaries be substantially increased, it is believed

of the 29th Virginia district, who explained the 3 per cent tax bill explained the 3 per cent tax bill in Examinations for Y. Melvin Hodges, said the measure would raise an estimated \$22,000,000 A delegation of five District suf- annually, which would be earmarked

Senator Clarke said as a repremittee for the remainder of the sentative of Northern Virginia he year although he is to be named was opposed to the sales tax. He head of the Senate Judiciary Com- added that while he would favor in

Senator Clarke said that in his

County \$1,050,000 in added taxes.

Mr. Ames added that on the basis of taxes on sales less than \$1, the Arlington business firms would be of 5553 Thirtieth

Charles A. Toone, president of the Point test. He

A "jam session" for enlisted men order are: Ten-

Senator McCarran has said he who are stationed in the military Robert Ehrlich, 1121 Buchanan will continue as a member of the district of Washington have been street N.W. Their names will be District Committee and will carry invited to the session, which was submitted to the War Department on with his service as chairman of arranged by Capt. A. E. Miller and as alternates. on the Commissioners "to stand of the second semester next Monday Maryland's public school troubles subcommittees on the "home rule" First Lt. A. D. Davis of the War In the Annapolis test, second place

> Will Osborne's orchestra, now at aide to President Roosevelt; third the Capitol Theater; Louis Prima's place, William Stewart Lyons, and band from the Howard Theater, and fourth, Richard Increase Mather, off an autographed football bearing. Shapiro said 35 per cent of those band from the Howard Theater, and fourth, Richard Increase Mather, Tony Pastor's musicians from the 2558 Thirty-sixth street N.W. Roosevelt Hotel, will comprise the civilian units. Service groups will Steel Wage Hearing The Colmar Manor Town Council include Artie Shaw's Navy Receivlast night ordered Henry Caspare, ing Station orchestra and bands Called for Monday jr., town police chief, to swear out from Bolling Field, Walter Reed warrants against Max Pincus, owner Hospital, Fort Washington, Md., By the Associated Press.

of a Montgomery County branch of "the nature of the issues and the

Talks were given by Miss Adele Stamp, dean of women at the University of Maryland; Mrs. Clyde Everson, vice president of the Maryland State division of the American

Md., yesterday before being brought old P. Morris of Silver Spring, act-Temporary officers are Mrs. Haring president, and Mrs. Howard C. Members of the Kensington and Woster of Takoma Park, acting sec-Chevy Chase Fire Departments retary. The group will meet again at auctioneer at a War Bond rally at fought the blaze for almost two 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. 8 o'clock tonight at the Richard hours before extinguishing it. No Lawrence James, 1234 Dala drive, estimate of the damage could be Silver Spring. Any interested women eligible for membership are invited.

44 Quit Metropolitan Church Over Pastor's Resignation

Forty-four members of the Metro-| apparent during the last few months politan Baptist Church at Sixth and that it is no longer possible for us A streets N.E. have left the congre-

withdrawal of the members. of the Delaware Avenue-Bethany said. teenth street N.W., was held up and December 31. Dr. Ball termed Mr. serted that his resignation grew out Department announced today. robbed of \$40 by a youthful gun- Ballbach a "fine preacher."

gation and plan to form a new tist Church, we the undersigned, church in what they claim is an out- after much prayer, feel led to withment, Rockville 428, for further in- growth of the resignation of the draw to become charter members of assistant pastor, the Rev. John M. a new Baptist church, and hereby Ballbach, 28, it was learned today.

The Rev. Dr. John C. Ball, 81- from the rolls." year-old pastor of the church for The group will hold its first servthe past 41 years, confirmed the ice Sunday at the Masonic Temple.

Eighth and F streets N.E. They will He declined, however, to comment continue services there until propon Mr. Ballbach's resignation, other erty can be purchased for the erecthan to say he was becoming pastor tion of a new church, the spokesman

of "conditions in the church that man last night, he reported to po-lice.

A spokesman for the group, some could have been adjusted if there had been willingness on the part of Lloyd's Elects Churchill that the statistics on such arrests by Dr. O. G. Hall, president, and increase.

The gunman, who Mr. Gerhold young People's Union, made public all concerned to work matters out."

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LONDON, Feb. 2 (P).—Prime Minster of the group is giving a farewell ister Churchill yesterday was elected in the group is giving a farewell ister Churchill yesterday was elected as the group is giving a farewell ister Churchill yesterday was elected as the group is giving a farewell ister Churchill yesterday was elected as the group is giving a farewell ister Churchill yesterday was elected as the group is giving a farewell ister Churchill yesterday was elected as the group is giving a farewell ister Churchill yesterday was elected as the group is giving a farewell ister Churchill yesterday was elected as the group is giving a farewell ister Churchill yesterday was elected as the group is giving a farewell ister Churchill yesterday was elected as the group is giving a farewell ister Churchill yesterday was elected as the group is giving a farewell ister Churchill yesterday was elected as the group is giving a farewell ister Churchill yesterday was elected as the group is giving a farewell ister Churchill yesterday was elected as the group is giving a farewell ister Churchill yesterday was elected as the group is giving a farewell ister Churchill yesterday was elected as the group is giving a farewell ister Churchill yesterday was elected as the group is giving a farewell ister Churchill yesterday was elected as the group is giving a farewell ister Churchill yesterday was elected as the group is giving a farewell ister Churchill yesterday was elected as the group is giving a farewell ister Churchill yesterday was elected as the group is giving a farewell ister Churchill yesterday was elected as the group is given as the all concerned to work matters out." LONDON, Feb. 2 (P).—Prime Min- area should not have used more nearest school or notify some



State Senator Andrew W. Clarke Winners Announced Public Health Murses Service Academies Scarlet Fever Wave

Starobin and Hammond To Go to West Point, Sibert to Annapolis

The Commissioners yesterday an-

will be two va- a threatened epidemic. one vacancy at January 1.

in the West

Others hold-

Boyd Sibert. 4640 Brandywine ray Moore, 3d. 2717 Thirty-eighth All musicians in the armed forces street N.W.: Mr. Sibert and Ira Pony to Be Auctioned

College Headquarters Company.

The Earle Theater Roxyettes will laghan, 3502 Runnymeade place appear between their theater per
N.W., nephew of the late Rear Adpointment of the late Rear Ad miral Daniel J. Callaghan, former bidder in War Bonds. Will Osborne's orchestra, now at aide to President Roosevelt; third

steel industry. In telegrams to about 50 companies last night, the board said the will be staged will be staged will be staged. War Bonds also Mr. Shapiro declared. Preliminary steps for organization hearing would be held to determine probably will be held later.

The firms' contracts with the CIO United Steelworkers have been reopened, and the union's demands include a wage increase of 17 cents

In Rockville Tonight

Brooke Johns, local entertainer. will be master of ceremonies and Montgomery High School, Rockville, Md.

Elementary and high school students also will participate in a quiz program. Judge Charles W. Woodward is chairman of the committee.

Police Identify Man, 70, Killed by Automobile

A 70-year-old man killed Monday night when struck by an automobile on Suitland road opposite the Census Bureau Building was identified today by Prince George County police as James C. Gillespie, no fixed

address. Police said Mr. Gillespie hay have been pushed into the path of the car by the strong wing.

Col. Barrows Decorated

Col. Ralph G. Barrows, former Bethesda resident, has been awarded George Gerhold, manager of the Baptist Church in Wilmington, Del. Mr. Ballbach said he had been tionally meritorious" service in the Legion of Merit for "excep-Western Union office at 3007 Four- The resignation was effective last asked to resign by Dr. Ball and as- Army engineering work, the War

dinner to Mr. Ballbach at the Con- an honorary member of Lloyd's, his-"Since it has become increasingly tinental Hotel tomorrow at 7 p.m. toric insurance organisation.

Join Battle to Halt

Check School Absences: 27 New Cases Reported In Last 24 Hours

Point July 1 and stricken with the disease since operators.

being sent to homes of children re- Defense Transportation and the Top contest- ported absent from school because United States Employment Service ants and nom- of illness to inquire into the nature had asked the company more than inees for West of the illness, and also are visiting a year and a half ago to lower its Point were Abra- homes where children are suspected employment standards and that it ham Starobin, of having the disease. The nurses was finally necessary to request the 18, of 2027 Thir- report their observations to the USES to "ease up on sending unfit ty-eighth street department's medical staff, which persons S.E., and Wil- makes a diagnosis of the case if a

> in its earliest stages." Dr. Ruhland to a hospital.

of the disease during the present pay increase or not, and others had siege is one of the reasons for its quires a doctor's treatment.

"This is a fine example of an elas- and eve examination, and a road tic utilization of the public nursing test.

service," Dr. Ruhland said. "I believe it will help check the disease."

In Silver Spring Drive A novel money-raining auction for the Fourth War Loan drive will take are employed, the company has its

the signatures of Redskin stars.

Farkas is making the rounds of theaters in the Washington area training. He said that it takes training. The said that it takes training the start of the start of the start of the said that it takes training. Called for Monday

the first Redskin player to lose his life in the war. He was killed in one of the first 8th Air Force raids

The War Labor Board has called one of the first 8th Air Force raids

Over Firence

on the wage dispute in the basic Russ Hodges, sports commentator, will act as auctioneer of the pony and will introduce Farkas. Other safety first and schedules last, will be staged.

Daily Rationing Reminders 10

Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc.-Book No. 4, green stamps G, H, seven resulted in acquittal, Mr. and J valid through February 20. Shapiro said. Stamps K, L and M valid through March 20.

stamps V and W valid through Of U. S. Salaries O. K.'d Points for Fats-Your meat dealer will pay two ration points for

February 28, 1945. indefinite period.

Gasoline—No. 8 A coupons good for 3 gallons each until February 8. B, B-1, C and C-1 coupons good Carlson to Speak for 2 gallons each. These coupons will expire on date indicated on lican, of Kansas will be guest speakindividual books. B-2 and C-2 er before the Cosmopolitan Club at a coupons in books issued since De- meeting at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at cember 1 are good for 5 gallons the Washington Hotel.

Tire Inspection Deadlines-For A coupon holders, March 31. For B coupon holders, February 29.

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 | zines is needed. Telephone your than 57 per cent of their total school child in your block to yearly fuel oil ration as of Janu- have your paper picked up.

Boyd Quizzed On Christmas **Accidents**

Transit Official Puts Total at 77; All Held Minor

As hearings resumed today before the Public Utilities Commission on increased fatalities caused by buses and streetcars, Capital Transit Co. officials were questioned closely by Gregory Hankin, commission member, on the large number of accidents on Christmas Day, when the streets were made slippery by snow

and rain. Ernest E. Boyd, transportation superintendent, told the PUC there were 50 bus and 27 streetcar accidents on Christmas, but that as far as he knew all of the accidents were of a minor nature. He said it had proved difficult "to corral" laborers on the holiday for sanding operations. Asked by Mr. Hankin why the company found it necessary to call on a private gravel concern for additional sand, Mr. Boyd said the company did not have sufficient space to store the sand necessary

to cover their routes. Mr. Boyd also told the commission that streetcar collisions at switches were due to "human errors" rather than to mechanical failures, and another official testified two operators recently were suspended six days each for a civilian at a switch.

Award Lapel Pins. Under questioning by the PUC. Mr. Boyd said the only recognition for a year of safe operation was a

lapel pin: Alexander Shapiro, personnel director of the transit company, told the commission that when operators are involved in fatal accidents they are not allowed to operate street-With 27 new cases of scarlet fever cars or buses until the coroner's principle a national sales tax, he nounced the winners of the recent reported in the District in the last verdict has been given. In the case The group sought unsuccessfully would oppose such a tax at this competitive examinations for the 24 hours, Health Officer George C. of serious personal injury accidents, to interview Majority Leader Bark- time because of the added burden Military Academy at West Point Ruhland announced today that they are not permitted to operate and the Naval public health nurses are being vehicles until an investigation has Academy at An- pressed into service to ferret out established responsibility. Mr. Shanapolis. There suspected cases in an effort to check piro said, however, that during the investigation they are allowed to "do cancies at West A total of 367 persons have been other types of work, but not as

Mr. Shapiro revealed at the hear-Annapolis at the The nurses, Dr. Ruhland said, are ing yesterday that the Office of

Hails Present Management.

Mr. Shapiro also said that for the said. "But they can help isolate the last two years there had been a patient, if it is a complicated case, "jittery condition" among employes and prepare the patient for transfer because of worry over the draft, concern over relatives in the armed Dr. Ruhland said the mild nature services, whether they would get a

"homesick" wives. rapid spread. Many parents, he in which employes are selected and said, do not recognize it until it has reached an advanced stage and re- trained, beginning with the time an application for employment is filed Not all of the 125 nurses in public signment. Applicants, he testified, until the operator is given an ashealth service are doing this work, are given a personal interview, a but only those who can find time 30-minute intelligence test, which has been modified lately; a medical

Tells of Personnel Tests. Investigation of personnel now is made while they are in training rather than before because of the competition for labor, Mr. Shapiro said. Applicants must now be fingerprinted, records of local police and the Federal Bureau of Investi-

off an autographed football bearing accepted in 1943 were disqualified selling bonds in memory of Maj. training. He said that it selling bonds in memory of Maj. three weeks to train a bus operator. Keith Birlem, a bomber pilot and and 30 days a streetcar operator, and 30 days a streetcar operator.

fidence.' Safety Put First. "We try to drill into our men

The Montgomery County theater quota, of which Fred D. McMillan is and bus accidents, the verdicts were: fault of deceased, 33; accidental, 30; operators held, 15, and no inquests held, 18. In the 86 fatalities, it was found 18 victims had alcohol in their blood, four others had alcohol on their breath and six had "unusual physical defects," such as poor hearing or one eye. Of the eight negligible homicide

Meats, Fats, Etc. - Book No. 3, Bill Allowing Garnishment

cases in courts involving operators,

By the Associated Press. every pound of waste kitchen fats called into court to answer debt charges against them under pro-Sugar—Book No. 4. Stamp 30 valid visions of a bill by Representative for 5 pounds through March 31. Kefauver, Democrat, of Tennessee, Book No. 4, stamp 40 good for 5 reported favorably by the House Ju-

pounds for home canning through diciary Committee yesterday. The bill would make salaries of hoes-Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1 Government officers and employes and stamp 1 on the "airplane" subject to garnishment, execution sheet of Book No. 3 valid for an and trustee processes on the same basis as employes of private busi-

Representative Carlson, Repub-

Save This Newspaper Many paper mills are shut-

ting down for lack of waste paper to convert into cartons for Army and Navy supplies shipped overseas. Every pound of old newspapers and maga-

FEBRUARY 2, 1944. *

The Evening Star

Hospital Offers Arlington Site For Sanatorium

Land Is Available Without Cost to Treat Tubercular

Dr. I. A. Booker, vice president of the Arlington County Tuberculosis Association, last night told County Civic Federation members that a site for a Northern Virginia sanatorium on the grounds of the new hospital and health department, North Sixteenth and Emerson streets, Arlington, had been offered without cost by the hospital Board of Trustees.

He said the County Medical Association had indorsed unanimously such a plan and denied there that could be any communication of the disease to adjacent buildings.

There is a known need of care for 3,550 tuberculosis patients in the State, Dr. Booker said, although State and local sanatoria can care for only 1,650. Arlington County has 240 active cases of the disease, Alexandria, 175, and Fairfax County, 1.32, he said.

"Open House" at Hospital. Mrs. Dean Rose, chairman of the federation Committee on Sanitation and Health, proposed indorsement of the association's plan and the motion was adopted unanimously.

Gilbert Hall, president of the Hospital Association, announced open house at the institution February 13. He said he hoped the hospital would be ready for service the following week. Arrival of equipment is the only delay, he said, as the nursing staff is com-

He said practically every Arlington doctor was on the staff and dent of Virginia Public Service Co., Legislative and Legal Action Com- Service Co. proposed the purchase mittee, that county legislators be of Virginia Public Service from of the 1944 land assessments.

The Arlington County Board voted yesterday to ask amendment of the McCandlish reassessment bill so as McCandlish reassessment bill so as to postpone Arlington assessments dent of VPS in 1941 after 35 years

Want Soldiers to Vote.

islators to indorse legislation per- Barnes, last August. mitting members of the armed forces Mr. Wood presented the offer to the Alexandria Selective Service

registering of new county voters Wood said. the federation instructed the chairan of the Welfare Committee, Mrs. fied. for a higher voting registration. for a higher voting registration.

Mrs. Arnheim, summarizing her committee's report on child study "advantageous." A previous request by Dr. Brueck
School for Colored Girls included of the committee's report on child study "inadequate" offer of \$750,000 for the selectees were colored.

Charles A. Toone, president of the Board of Trade, said that passage of the selectees were colored.

In its resolution the council refore adopting an amendment which of the selectees were colored, a cottage for 50 persons, a farm of the selectees were colored. centers, moved that the county board common stock alone, made October Miss Virginia Jefferson, clerk of

child study center in the Arlington escrow claim. area. The motion was adopted. the Merit Medal to Mrs. Florence offer - \$3,075,000 - contingent on on to explain to registrants. Cannon, long active in Federation financing through revenue bonds. affairs and president for the last

Alexandria Cab Firm Given serial notes, resulting in s610,051 annual interest saving. Time to Vacate Stand

The council voted last night to continued. permit the cabs to remain on North St. Asaph street until two weeks after the adoption of the taxicab it is anticipated that tax rates will control ordinance now under con- be substantially reduced, and these

torney, Maurice Rosenberg, appealed reduced rates and in part to investto the council last night for the time ors in increased dividends." extension, was formerly stationed on

of any SPAR under the acts of Orange.

H. W. Knoell, town manager of Orange. Congress

On leave as dean of women at first entered the service as a lieu-first entered the service as a lieu-

by act of Congress, with the rank of burial was in the cemetery adjoin- House District Committee Room, lieutenant commander. She was ing Mount Zion Baptist Church, old House Office Building, beginpromoted to full commander Janu-near Alta Vista. ary 1 of this year.

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 school child in your block to have your paper picked up.



VETERAN OF LAST WAR SHOWS HOW-Charles C. McGonegal of California, who lost both arms in the World War and has become famous for his use of artificial arms, is shown here with disabled veterans of this war at Walter Reed Hospital. Mr. McGonegal is a member of the national field service staff of the American Legion. -Harris & Ewing Photo

Proposed Purchase To SEC by Wood

President Explains Plan To Commission at Philadelphia Hearing

By the Associated Press PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2.—William E. Wood of Alexandria, Va., presi-A motion was adopted on proposal change Commission yesterday the asked not to request postponement General Gas & Electric for \$2,-

of service with Stone & Webster Co. and Engineers Public Service, but Another motion offered by Mr. that he knew nothing of a merger Carretta was adopted asking the offer until it was presented to him Federal Government and county leg- by Engineers' President Donald C. of 76 men accepted by the armed

A committee of five, under the tiring \$26,000,000 principal amount chairmanship of E. Lester Benof VPS 334 per cent bonds and \$10,preinduction physical examination, for Henryton. omies would be realized through re- actually enter the service in Febnett, was elected to choose The 500,000 of its 5 per cent debentures. and will build up a backlog of men Star Cup award. Members are Mr. In their place Virginia Electric to be inducted in March. would issue \$24,500,000 of 31/2 per

"These economies and improvements in capital structure will ultimately assure more adequate serv-The Alexandria Yellow Cab Co. ice and lower rates than could be will be given more time to look for provided if the two companies were another stand, despite a notice is- operated separately but under pressued by the City Council January ent tax laws. The bulk of these 26 that the North St. Asaph street economies will have to be paid over station could not be used after Feb- to the Federal Government in increased income taxes," Mr. Barnes

Postwar Rate Cut Seen. "After the end of the war * . . savings can then accrue substan-The Yellow Cab Co., whose at- tially to the benefit of consumers in

The "limited right to be heard" forced to move in July to the present Trial Examiner Richard Townsend Since then numerous com- to attending representatives of a plaints have been received from resi- number of Virginia municipalities dents of the neighborhood about and individuals, including: T. A. noise and disorder at the stand, and Jeffries, Culpeper, president of Comthe January 26 order was issued monwealth Electric; Monroe Oppenwhen the complaints continued in heimer, Washington, Co-operative Dorothy C. Stratton Attains

SPARS Top Rank as Captain

Comdr. Dorothy C. Stratton, director of the Coast Guert Michael Captain

Counsel, and C. S. Hooper, Crewe, secretary-treasurer; G. F. Houlsinger, Harrisonburg, president of the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation; Dr. J. I. Marquis, Berksville, representing the National Grange and the State Grange of Virginia.

Counsel, and C. S. Hooper, Crewe, secretary-treasurer; G. F. Houlstones, Haywood Stott, Clinton W. Thompson, Ulysses Calloway, Recford Morefield, W. S. A. Jackson, Joseph R. Tommy E. Calloway, Recford Morefield, W. S. A. Jackson, Joseph R. Tommy E. Calloway, Recford Morefield, W. S. A. Jackson, Joseph R. Tommy E. Calloway, Recford Morefield, W. S. A. Jackson, Joseph R. Tommy E. Calloway, Recford Morefield, W. S. A. Jackson, Joseph R. Tommy E. Calloway, Recford Morefield, W. S. A. Jackson, Joseph R. Tommy E. Calloway, Recford Morefield, W. S. A. Jackson, Joseph R. Tommy E. Calloway, Recford Morefield, W. S. A. Jackson, Joseph R. Tommy E. Calloway, Recford Morefield, W. S. A. Jackson, Joseph R. Tommy E. Calloway, Recford Morefield, W. S. A. Jackson, Joseph R. Tommy E. Calloway, Recford Morefield, W. S. A. Jackson, Joseph R. Tommy E. Calloway, Recford Morefield, W. S. A. Jackson, Joseph R. Tommy E. Calloway, Recford Morefield, W. S. A. Jackson, Joseph R. Tommy E. Calloway, Recford Morefield, W. S. A. Jackson, Joseph R. Tommy E. Calloway, Recford Morefield, W. S. A. Jackson, Joseph R. Tommy E. Calloway, Recford Morefield, W. S. A. Jackson, Joseph R. Tommy E. Calloway, Recford Morefield, W. S. A. Jackson, Joseph R. Tommy E. Calloway, Recford Morefield, W. S. A. Jackson, Joseph R. Tommy E. Calloway, Recford Morefield, W. S. A. Jackson, Joseph R. Tommy E. Calloway, Recford Morefield, W. S. A. Jackson, Joseph R. Tommy E. Calloway, Recford Morefield, W. S. A. Jackson, Joseph R. Tommy E. Calloway, Recford Morefield, W. S. A. Jackson, Joseph R. Tommy E. Calloway, Recford Morefield, W. S. A. Jackson, Joseph R. Tommy E. Calloway, Recford Morefield, W. S. A. Jackson, Comdr. Dorothy C. Stratton, director of the Coast Guard Women's Reserve, yesterday was promoted to Staunton, Waynesboro, Charles Staunton, Waynesboro, Charles Staunton, Waynesboro, Charles Staunton, Staunton, Waynesboro, Charles Staunton, Staunto the rank of captain in ceremonies in the office of Vice Admiral Russell R. lottesville and the Board of Supervisors of Augusta County; J. E. To Testify on Juveniles Waesche, commandant of the Coast Long, Harrisonburg, representing the Guard. She holds the highest rank Shenandoah Valley Electric Co., and ers in the social work field have

Purdue University, Capt. Stratton Funeral Services Held

senior officer at the Naval Training
School at the University of Wisconsin. She is a graduate of the first class at the Naval Training School at Smith College.

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The other 23 Whitehead, S. L.

A native of Brookfield, Mo., Capt.

Stratton attended Ottawa Univer
Mrs. Crawford is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Hazel G. Crawford, Bethesda. She was a native of Bill Allowing Garnishment

Bond Rally to Be Held By the Associated Press. In Rockville Tonight

As Killed in Crash

was one of three men killed in an Army plane crash Sunday near Santa Barbara, Calif., according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Building Projects

Two brothers also were killed in the crash. They were Second Lt Clarence D. Lambert, 27, the pilot of Ventura, Calif., who was married two weeks ago, and Sergt. R. C Lambert, also of Ventura.

2 Policemen Inducted by A. A. Carretta, chairman of the Legislative and Legal Action Company by which Engineers Public As 75 Alexandria Men **Go Into Armed Forces**

12 Fathers Are Included In List; Draft Board To Discuss New Procedure

Two members of the Alexandria police force were among the group forces from Alexandria last week, his company's Finance Committee, Board said today. Andrew S. Benas opposing a 3-per-cent State sales cided to leave the matter to the accepted in the Army and will re- for Boys, \$271,500; Maryland Trainother members because of his previ- port for duty February 17. They ing School for Colored Girls, \$185,to be inducted. One other patrol- \$129,700. "I refused to break a tie," he testi- man, George Ellmore, enlisted in the Navy several months ago.

relative to the establishment of a VPS common stock exclusive of an at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria for discussion of the new On January 20 Commonwealth form of induction which the per-The Federation voted to award Electric Co-operative made a third sonnel of the board is daily called and equipment, additions to school

Miss Jefferson said that it is her Mr. Barnes said that further econ- belief that no Alexandria men will

The following white men were incent serial notes, resulting in a nates pre-Pearl Harbor fathers.

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	Lewis, William T. Leaf. Harry C. Jewell, Millard E. Layman, Leonard L.F. Sloctm, Edward P. Pellish, Andrew West. Robert W. Benarick, Andrew S. Strother, G. K. Beavers, Harold E.	Curtis, Vincent M. Morris, John H., F. Taylor. Edward B. Lowery, Perrin H. Brawner, Ernest C. Duensing Donald (Harper, Henry A. McKnight, Verson
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Brown. Hubert B.
Davis, Robert S.
Brown. Bona Od
Hatton, R. A., jr.
Mudd. John H.
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Chanclor, Dation J.
Preston, George W.
Baker, Lawrence E.
Johnson, Joseph L.
Snuggs, C. A.

Brown. Clifford Dawkins. Curtis Scott. Clinton Carter. John W. Thompson. Ulysses Calloway. Reeford Mitchell. Tommy

Six D. C. Leaders Asked

To Testify on Juveniles

Six District officials and two leaders in the social work field have

No. 1 are: Outhouse, J. B. Yow, James A. Johnson. Ulysses Calloway. Reeford Morefield, W. S. A. Jackson, Joseph R. McGuckin, John A. Kennedy, A. F. Meader. Harry L. Dove. Robert F. Nicholson, R. F. Hoffman, J. C. McCaig. Darrell V. Knobla, B. H. Pinkler, Elmer P. Anders. Robert Long, Melvin J. Middleton, E. M. Middleton, E. M. Middleton, E. M. Middleton, E. M. The other 19

been asked by Representative D'Alesandro, Democrat, of Maryland, to testify at a public hearing Friday night on the District's juvenile delinquency problem.

The group includes Commissioners Young, Mason and Kutz, Corporations of the Corporation of the Corpora

ning at 7 p.m.

Stratton attended Ottawa University of Troupsville, Pa., and had lived in Of U. S. Salaries O. K.'d

Government employes could be called into court to answer debt Killed by Automobile

Arlington Soldier Listed O'Conor Announces Sergt. William G. Hagy, 26, whose address was given as Arlington, Va.,

\$1,095,660 to Be Spent On State Hospitals and Housing for Delinquents

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 2.-Additional housing facilities at five State added that while he would favor in and hospital cases are provided for in a \$1,095,660 building construction program announced yesterday by With the assignment of architects,

'work" stage.

\$326,000 for Sanitoria.

New construction and the estimated value approved for the five institution was: Eastern Shore State Hospital, \$183,200; Maryland Tuberculosis The federation also went on record of which he was a member, but de- arick and Thomas N. Scripture were Sanitoria, \$326,000; Maryland School

To activate the qualifying and ous affiliation with Engineers, Mr. are the first members of the force 260; Montrose School for Girls, tage for inmates, a combination Florence Arnheim, to contact po- It was said that General Gas & Twelve of the 50 white men were gymnasium and chapel, and repairs litical, civic and fraternal organiza- Electric considered Engineers' Sep- pre-Pearl Harbor fathers and seven to the refrigeration plant were tions to call a conference to plan tember offer of \$2,500,000 for its Vir- were inducted as transfers from planned for the Maryland School

be asked to appoint a committee to make a detailed study of conditions posal offering to pay \$1,200,000 for Virginia boards will meet Monday Dormitory Planned at Montrose. Dormitory Planned at Montrose.
At Montrose School the proposed Mrs. Mary L. Fuller, improvements include a dormitory

> replacements. Additions for the tuberculosis san-

The outlay at the Eastern Shore cent bonds and \$5,000,000 of 21/4 per ducted on January 27. "F" desig- coholics to house 80 patients, a reframe cottages for 30 employes, a coln Cemetery. new canner with equipment, laundry equipment, additional dairy facilities and other farm supplies and

99 to Report Soon From Prince Georges N. R., now stationed in Philadel-phia, was the Hyattsville corre-spondent for The Star and was

Fifty-six men from the Hyattsville area, including 37 pre-Pearl ville Independent, a weekly news-Harbor fathers, will report soon for paper, before entering the Navy. duty with the armed forces after their induction last Wednesday by Prince Georges County Draft Board N. J., and Mrs. Alfred D. Bailey, No. 1 at Hyattsville.

At the same time, Draft Board No. 2 at Upper Marlboro announced that 43 men, including 20 fathers,

will report soon for military or naval training after their induction last week. The 37 fathers inducted by Board No. 1 are:

Craun, R. T.
Strong, W. F.
Kracke, Earl A.
Williford, E. W.
Decheek, C. W.
Cogar, Fenton P.
Hynson, George L.
Trail, Edward J.
Blandford: S. S.
Astlin, George W.
Moore, Howard C.
Hudson, C. W.
Shadid, George N.
Greene, J. L.
Kearns, James P.
Steinman, Morris
Wanley, Joseph J.
Lee, Wilson T. inductees are: Ingegneri. John M.
Maiatico, Frank A.
Palmer. R. E.
MacVeigh. G. E.
Jemian. Warton A.
Loftus, Michael
Belcher. Raymond
Horan. W. L., jr.
Pillow, John T. The 20 fathers inducted by Board

Powell, Hestor J.
Butler, Thomas E.
Harley, Joseph H.
Queen, Joseph L.
Colbert, Charles F.
Tabbs. Fenwick R.
Hebron. Charles W.
Johnson, C. N.
Jones, Joseph
Harrod, Clarence E.
Iductees are: inductees are: Partin. F. A., sr.
Purnell, Booker T.
Thomas, John F.
Scriviner, C. G.
Sellmon, W. T.
Ruth, Melvin H.
Hebron, Islah L.
Waters, G. P.
Hatrison, W. E.
Ray, Jerome

Police Identify Man, 70,

State Sales Tax **Opposition Rises** In Arlington

Mass Meeting Hears **Business Would Be** Driven Into District

Calling on the Virginia General ssembly to find other sources of representatives of Arlingon civil, business and service organizations last night opposed a 3 per cent sales tax as a means of increasing teachers' salaries.

At a Board of Trade mass meeting at Washington-Lee High School county business leaders pointed out that imposition of a sales tax will add a bookkeeping burden on Virginia merchants already shortnanded due to the war. They added that the tax also

would tend to drive business out of Northern Virginia counties into the District, thus causing a revenue loss to the State and counties, as well as an inconvenience to the citizens. Businessmen added that while the general welfare of the State demands that teachers' salaries be substantially increased, it is believed the General Assembly can find other sources of revenue to meet these

of the 29th Virginia district, who explained the 3 per cent tax bill introduced in the Senate by Senator Y. Melvin Hodges, said the measure would raise an estimated \$22,000,000 In Dog Quarantine for educational purposes. He said this additional revenue might decrease the school levies in various localities. Senator Clarke said as a repre-

sentative of Northern Virginia he principle a national sales tax, he Georges County has been extended tional Capital Park and Planning Virginians in the armed forces. it would place on business.

the floor of either house.

County \$1,050,000 in added taxes. Mr. Ames added that on the basis fore it was shot by police. of taxes on sales less than \$1, the tax actually would amount to 4 or 5 financial ruin.

and equipment, additions to school buildings and equipment and other Hyattsville, Dies at 68

itoria include new quarters for 100 4114 Jefferson street, Hyattsville, request by Dr. Brueckner to extend were invited to attend. additional patients at Sabillasville, widow of Edward A. Fuller, former the dog quarantine to include the while 50 extra rooms are planned Prince Georges County treasurer, Olney and Rockville election disdied yesterday after a long illness. tricts. Funeral services will be held at State Hospital, Gov. O'Conor con- 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the home also signed a contract with Robert for 50 patients, construction of attsville. Burial will be in Fort Lin-contract provides that trash does

A native of Bladensburg, Mrs. paper. Fuller was a lifelong resident of Prince Georges County and was educated at the old Melrose Academy in Hyattsville. She was a cousin of the late Christopher C. Hyatt, founder of Hyattsville. A son, Lt. Edward A. Fuller, U. S. spondent for The Star and was

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Brian B. Kane, Beverly, jr., Hyattsville; a sister, Mrs. Rexford H. Smith, Washington, and four brothers, Dr. Alfred H. Wells, University Park; Robert W. Wells, California; Dr. Walter A. Wells, Washington, and B. O. Lowndes Wells, Chevy Chase.

editor and publisher of the Hyatts-

1,500 in Montgomery Get X-Rays for Tuberculosis

More than 1,500 X-rays were aken and nearly 900 persons visited weekly tuberculosis clinics in Montgomery County during the last year, Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer, reported yesterday. In addition to clinical work, Dr.

Ellicott said the public health nurses made 1,234 visits during the year in connection with the tuberculosis of a Montgomery County branch of high schools, said. progress in the war against tuberculosis, he added. An X-ray clinic, it was announced, Robert Pfafman, Silver Spring. will be held in the Public Health Talks were given by Miss Adele

pital on Georgetown road in Be- versity of Maryland; Mrs. Clyde Evformation and registration. These the College Park branch. clinics are part of the program of Temporary officers are Mrs. Har- The services will be conducted by the Montgomery County Tubercu- old P. Morris of Silver Spring, actlosis Association which co-operates ing president, and Mrs. Howard C. the church. Burial will be in Lakewith the County Health Department. Woster of Takoma Park, acting sec- view Cemetery here.

Cafe Owner Faces Arrest In Sale of Beer to Minor

The Colmar Manor Town Council last night ordered Henry Caspare, Fire Burns 50 Acres warrants against Max Pincus, owner Of Garrett Park Woods of the Pincus Grill, on a charge of permitting the sale of beer to minors. Brooke Johns, local entertainer, visions of a bill by Representative A 70-year-old man killed Monday William Redman, 35, Cottage City, a brush fire that spread over 50 U. S. N. will be master of ceremonies and Kefauver, Democrat, of Tennessee, night when struck by an automobile an employe of the restaurant, which acres of woodland in Garrett Park, auctioneer at a War Bond rally at reported favorably by the House Justineer at a War Bond rally at reported favorably by the House Justineer at a War Bond rally at reported favorably by the House Justineer at a War Bond rally at reported favorably by the House Justineer at a War Bond rally at reported favorably by the House Justineer at a War Bond rally at reported favorably by the House Justineer at a War Bond rally at reported favorably by the House Justineer at a War Bond rally at reported favorably by the House Justineer at a War Bond rally at reported favorably by the House Justineer at a War Bond rally at reported favorably by the House Justineer at a War Bond rally at reported favorably by the House Justineer at a War Bond rally at reported favorably by the House Justineer at a War Bond rally at reported favorably by the House Justineer at a War Bond rally at reported favorably by the House Justineer at a War Bond rally at reported favorably by the House Justineer at a War Bond rally at reported favorably by the House Justineer at a War Bond rally at reported favorably by the House Justineer at a War Bond rally at reported favorably by the House Justineer at a War Bond rally at reported favorably by the House Justineer at a War Bond rally at reported favorably by the House Justineer at a War Bond rally at reported favorably by the House Justineer at a War Bond rally at reported favorably by the House Justineer at a War Bond rally at reported favorably by the House Justineer at a War Bond rally at reported favorably by the House Justineer at a War Bond rally at reported favorably by the House Justineer at a War Bond rally at reported favorably by the House Justineer at a War Bond rally at reported favorably by the House Justineer at a War Bond rally at reported favorably by the House Justineer at a War Bond rally at reported favorably by the House Justineer at a War Bond rally at reported favorably by the House Justineer at a War Bond rally at reported favorably by the House Justineer at a War Bond rally



of the Russian Ambassador, examines the contents of a Russian war relief kit presented to her by Donald M. Nelson here yesterday on the first anniversary of the Russian victory at Stalingrad. The kit will be sent to a family in Stalingrad.

Seeks Zoning to Open

Land to 'Natural Uses'

On Building Charges

Called 'Isolated'

Warrant Against Mayor

A demand that the Maryland-Na-

Jury to Hear Case in Spring.

Mr. Torvestad was arrested in De-

cember after a warrant was sworn

Wholesale Arrests Feared.

Colmar Manor home owners may

Dr. Pullen Lays Trouble

offered by the Army.

age of teachers.

Increasing teachers' salaries and

to schools were suggestions Dr.

Pullen offered to combat the short-

Both teachers and students in

secondary schools suffer because

classes are entirely too large, Dr.

HAMILTON, Va., Feb. 2.—Funeral

Mrs. McCarty is the daughter of

federacy and St. Paul's Church.

She is survived, in addition to her

husband, by three daughters, Mrs.

Love, Miss Mary C. McCarty, Lees-

Action Taken as Rabid Dog Bites Others in Unquarantined Area The dog quarantine in Prince

would oppose such a tax at this to include part of Queen Anne, Commission revise its zoning orditime because of the added burden Marlboro, Nottingham, Brandywine nances in accordance with "natural and Melwood election districts and uses" of land is contained in a Staples that the requirements as to Senator Clarke said that in his will be effective until April 20. opinion the sales tax question in The extension was announced by Colmar Manor Town Council. the Governor said the five approved Virginia should be taken before the the County Commissioners at their The council charged that the compeople, as Gov. Darden advised, and meeting yesterday in Upper Marl- mission issued an "isolated" warrant insofar as those in service are con-

A. L. Brueckner, acting director of a charge of violating the Prince Act of Congress. William P. Ames, Arlington lum- the State Livestock Sanitary Service. Georges County zoning law, although The Governor said he was making Previously he had announced ber dealer, said the sales tax measure In a letter to the board, Dr. hundreds of home owners in the his new recommendation because a hundreds of home owners in the his new recommendation because a hundreds of home owners in the his new recommendation because a hundreds of home owners in the his new recommendation because a hundreds of home owners in the his new recommendation because a hundreds of home owners in the his new recommendation because a hundreds of home owners in the his new recommendation because a hundred bernard to the home owners in the his new recommendation because a hundred bernard to the home owners in the his new recommendation because a hundred bernard to the home owners in the his new recommendation because a hundred bernard to the home owners in the his new recommendation because a hundred bernard to the home owners in the his new recommendation because a hundred bernard to the home owners in the his new recommendation because a hundred bernard to the home owners in the his new recommendation because a hundred bernard to the home owners in the his new recommendation because a hundred bernard to the home owners in the his new recommendation because a hundred bernard to the home owners in the his new recommendation because a hundred bernard to the home owners and hundred bernard to the home owners and hundred bernard to the home owners are home owners and hundred bernard to the home owners and hundred bernard to the home owners are home owners and hundred bernard to the home owners are home owners and hundred bernard to the home owners and hundred bernard to the home owners are home owners and hundred bernard to the home owners are home owners and hundred bernard to the home owners are home owners and hundred bernard to the home owners are home owners and hundred bernard to the home owners are home owners and hundred bernard to the home owners are home owners and hundred bernard to the home owners are home owners and hundred bernard to the home owners are home. architectural work on projects total- must be stopped now or it will ruin Brueckner said a rabid dog had been county have committed the same Joint Committee named to co-ordinate the same stopped now or it will ruin Brueckner said a rabid dog had been county have committed the same Joint Committee named to co-ordinate the same stopped now or it will ruin be stopped now o the county. He said retail sales in reported recently at Wells Corner, violation in order to alleviate the nate efforts of the State and Fed-Arlington in 1943 were \$35,000,000, which is outside the old quarantined war housing shortage, as requested eral Governments "has not been and that a 3 per cent sales tax area. He added that the animal had by the Federal Government would cost the people of Arlington bitten several other dogs in Upper Marlboro and Croome Station be-

> New Area Outlined. The line of the new area begins at out by Perce Wolfe, commission zon-

per cent. This would men, he said, Collington on the Defense highway. that Arlington residents would be From there, to the Patuxent River the Mayor had converted his home Fredericksburg into a liberal arts paying \$1,750,000 in added taxes, at Priest Bridge, along the Patuxent into an apartment house, although college for women as an integral The result, he warned, would be that to Mount Calvert, thence along the the building is in a residential A part of the University of Virginia lington business firms would be southern boundaries of the Marlboro unable to pay any taxes and the and Melwood districts to Rosaryville. addition to his home without ob- vorably yesterday by the House county would soon find itself facing The line then goes to Woodyard and taining a building permit. The Schools and Colleges Committee. to Meadows and back to Collington, charges will be heard this spring The Senate devoted a consider-

Charles A. Toone, president of the A previous request by Dr. Brueck- before a Circuit Court jury. a cottage for 50 persons, a farm of the 3 per cent sales tax law in to include the area between Opper quested the commission to send a grace" to Wytheville as one of three center grain of buildings and an Virginia might force Arlington Marlboro and the Howard County representative to the next meeting "grace" to Wytheville as one of three center grain of buildings and an include the area between Opper quested the commission to send a grace" to Wytheville as one of three center grain of buildings and an include the area between Opper quested the commission to send a grace of the commission to send a grace of the commission of buildings and an include the area between Opper quested the commission to send a grace of three centers are the commission of buildings and an opper quested the commission of three commissions are the commission of buildings and an opper quested the commission of the commission center group of buildings and an County businesses into the District. line was denied by the commissionof the group, at 8 p.m. March 7, to meeting places for the State Suers in December. At that time, the discuss rezoning in Colmar Manor preme Court of Appeals. Sanitary Service official pointed out in line with property uses and poputhat the disease was spreading be- lar needs. yond the quarantined area and that

further restrictions were needed. Request Is Approved. The Montgomery County Commis-

The Prince Georges County Board

Pony to Be Auctioned In Silver Spring Drive

A novel money-raising auction for In Schools to Apathy the Fourth War Loan drive will take By the Associated Press. Silver Theater in Silver Spring when are rooted in the general apathy in the public schools for the duration a pony will be sold to the highest toward the educational system, the of the war. bidder in War Bonds. superintendent of State schools be-

As an added feature, Andy Farkas, lieves. Redskin football player, will auction off an autographed football bearing partment of the University of Mary-laration of intention" with the clerk the signatures of Redskin stars. Farkas is making the rounds of theaters in the Washington area selling bonds in memory of Maj. Keith Birlem, a bomber pilot and the signatures of Redskin stars. Farkas is making the rounds of the University of Marylaration of intention" with the clerk of the proper Circuit Court before being given the right of suffrage in this State. Under it no person entering the State after July 1, 1945, public interest in it. the first Redskin player to lose his public interest in it. the first Redskin player to lose his life in the war. He was killed in one of the first 8th Air Force raids one-half were graduated. In the tion is filed.

Russ Hodges, sports commentator, past, he added, school planning in will act as auctioneer of the pony and will introduce Farkas. Other the system will need alterations to novel stunts to sell War Bonds also keep up with the efficient education will be staged. The Montgomery County theater

quota, of which Fred D. McMillan is diversion of a larger portion of taxes chairman, is \$150,000. University Women Plan Montgomery Branch

sity Women were taken at a meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. McCarty's Rites At Hamilton, Va., Today Center at the new Suburban Hos- Stamp, dean of women at the Uniservices will be held from St. Paul's thesda February 11. County regis- erson, vice president of the Mary- Episcopal Church at 2 p.m. today trants who are interested are urged land State division of the American for Mrs. Robert E. McCarty, 74, who to telephone the Health Depart- Association of University Women, died Monday night at the home of ment, Rockville 428, for further in- and Mrs. Weston Clark, president of her daughter, Mrs. Fenton Mercer Love, 3d, here after a long illness.

> the Rev. Paul E. Schultz, rector of retary. The group will meet again at p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. the late Robert Singleton Rust and Lawrence James, 1234 Dala drive, Mary Turner Rust. She was a Silver Spring. Any interested women member of the Waterford Book eligible for membership are invited. Club, United Daughters of the Con-

A cigarette thrown from an auto- Thomas, jr., Sandy Spring, Md., and mobile is believed to have started one son, James Turner McCarty,

Sales Tax Bill Cut to 2 Pct. Is Sought

Lower Levy Seen Ample for Virginia School Needs

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Feb. 2.—The rate for he sales tax school bill, now pending before the Senate Finance Committee, would be reduced from 3 to 2 per cent under an amendment which Senator Y. Melvin Hodges, South Hill, said today he was offering for

his own bill. Senator Hodges said he had decided that a 2 per cent sales tax, together with the appropriation provided in the Governor's budget, would be sufficient to operate public schools on the basis asked by the Virginia Educational Association and the Department of Education.

This decision, he said, was arrived it after a thorough study of the subject with the State Tax Department, The Hodges bill would earmark proceeds from the proposed sales tax for school purposes.

The Department of Education has ecommended a minimum of \$1,200 in State aid per school distribution Clarke Explains Bill.
State Senator Andrew W. Clarke

Prince Georges Puts Colmar Manor Council unit as compared with the Governor's budget recommendation of \$840 for the first year of the biennium and \$960 for the second year.

Soldier Vote Plan. The Hodges bill would call for an immediate sales tax as opposed to Gov. Darden's recommendations for a referendum on the question and to House joint resolution calling for a study of such a tax.

The two houses of the Virginia General Assembly had a new recommendation today from the Governor for extending the voting privilege to

The new proposal is based on an opinion by Attorney General A. P. resolution adopted last night by the registration and payment of a poll value of the State's postwar prothe Hodges bill would never get to boro in response to a request by Dr. against Mayor John N. Torvested on cerned because of the War Powers

able to arrive at any definite conclusion" in the absence of any definite Federal action so far.

College Merger Favored.

The McCue-Randolph bill to coning officer. Mr. Wolfe charged that vert Mary Washington College at e and that he constructed an at Charlottesville, was reported fa-

able part of its session to debate be-

The amendment would postpone the effective date of the bill eliminating the Wytheville sessions until after a constitutional amendment Persons owning property along the boulevard in the town and using can be voted on. The proposed the property for purposes "inconthe property for purposes "incon-Mrs. Mary Lloyd Fuller, 68, of sioners last week approved a similar sistent with zoning ordinances" also eventually eliminate Staunton as a meeting place and limit the sessions Fear that wholesale arrests of

to Richmond Goode Bill Passed.

be the sequel to the charges placed The Senate passed the Goode against the Mayor was expressed Senate bill to prohibit officers holdin a recent letter to Irwin I. Main, ing insane or inebriate persons in tinued, includes a building for al- under the direction of the Rev. J. R. Horton for the collection of the Park and Plan- jail if hospital facilities are availa-Jaquelin Ambler, rector of Pinckney trash and garbage in West Lanham ning Commission, from the Colmar ble, unless the person is violent. The arrangement of employes' quarters Memorial Episcopal Church, Hy-Hills at a cost of \$175 a month. The Manor-Cottage City Men's Club. Mr. Main said the letter will be stead of a five-day observation penot include ashes, leaves or waste discussed at a meeting of the com- riod for persons being examined for mission next Wednesday in Silver sanity, and would eliminate a present provision of law restricting to four months the time a mental pa-

tient may be kept in a private sanitarium. Another House joint resolution would declare it the sense of the General Assembly that the State place tonight on the stage of the Maryland's public school troubles single basal list of textbooks for use

Delegate Robert J. McCandlish. shall be deemed to have gained a

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 March 20. Preliminary steps for organization Earl T. Hawkins, State supervisor 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 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

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 & 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 December 1 are good for 5 gallons

Tire Inspection Deadlines-For coupon holders, March 31. For B coupon holders, February 29. Fuel Oil-Period No. 2 coupons good

through February 7. Period No. 3 coupons good through March 14. Montgomery High School, Rockville, Md.

Elementary and high school students also will participate in a guis
program. Judge Charles W. Woodward is chairman of the committee.

Montgomery High School, Rockville, Md.

The bill would make salaries of county by Prince George County
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(1) \$80.50 Black-Dyed Persian Paw Jacket	'40	(1) \$200 Natural Red Fox Trotter	110
(2) \$125 Beaver-Dred Coner Coats	'60	(1) \$240 Natural South- ern Muskrat Coat-	175
(1) \$135 Brown Lapin- Dyed Coney		(2) \$250 Northern Blend- ed Belly Muskrat	'175
(6) \$187.50 Seal-Dyed Dyed Coney	'80	(1) \$210 Natural Belly Muskrat Coat	175
(8) \$140 Dred Mouten Lamb Trotters	'90	(1) \$295 Northern Blend- ed Back Muskrat	195
(2) \$195 Dred Black Per-	1100	(2) \$335 Blended North- ern Back Muskrats	1225
(2) \$200 Dyed-Grey Chekiang Caracul	¹100	(3) \$295 Dyed South American Weasel Coats	'225
(4) \$169.50 Dyed-Black Pony Coats	100	(1) \$425 Black-Dyed Persian Lamb	'250
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Three Marines Dodge Japs' Fire Since then he has been in nospitals in Australia, California and the Bethesda Medical Center. The "toughest" engagement in which he fought was the "Battle of Bloody Knoll." That was during his first few days on Guadalcanal. The which but few returned. Cameuriage to a marine is record marines struck out for the beach.

they were swimming at Guadalcanal, they pretended they were coconuts bobbing up and decided to go swimming

one afternoon just to cool off," said Corpl. Lambert in a recent

denly a barrage of artillery fire Corpl. Lambert. came from the beach in the direction of our several ships anchored related. in the harbor. The ships opened up

"With shells whizzing back and forth over our heads, we waded until we were up to our necks. Then me moved around to make our heads other boys were killed just before

When night came the three

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Camouflage to a marine is second marines struck out for the beach.

Americans were holding three front of Tulagi was the force of "Imperial Marines."

A. Lambert and two companions ary, 1940, the 20-year-old marine which was trying to secure a rocky beach in the thick of the Pacific has been in the thick of the Pacific broad with the secure are rocky beach as been in the thick of the Pacific broad with the secure are rocky appeared by the pacific broad with the secure are rocky appeared by the pacific broad with the secure are rocky appeared by the pacific broad with the secure are rocky appeared by the pacific broad with the secure are rocky appeared by the pacific broad with the secure are rocky appeared by the pacific broad with the secure are rocky appeared by the pacific broad with the secure are rocky appeared by the pacific broad with the secure are rocky appeared by the pacific broad with the secure are rocky appeared by the pacific broad with the secure are rocky appeared by the pacific broad with the secure are rocky appeared by the pacific broad with the secure are rocky appeared by the pacific broad with the secure are rocky appeared by the pacific broad with the secure are rocky appeared by the pacific broad with the secure are rocky appeared by the pacific broad with the secure are rocky appeared by the pacific broad with the pacific broad wit were surprised by Jap artillery fire has been in the thick of the Pacific knoll was being wiped out by enemy fighting—first at Tulagi and later snighers hidden in trees at the base they came from the northern part on Guadalcanal. He wears the Or- of the hill. der of the Purple Heart for the

> kept him in hospitals for more than He was wounded while taking ammunition to the front lines on Guadalcanal and carrying back the wounded. Returning to their base, the marines passed through recently abandoned Jap camps. Five miles from Matanikau River they found the Japs dug in on the beach.

bullet wound in his foot, which

Japs Open Fire. "They opened fire on us. We got under cover as best we could and stayed to hold the lines until enough relief came to advance," he "They were firing at us and we

were firing back at a distance of look like cocoanuts floating on the I got hit." First aid was administered by a

pharmacist's mate and several hours later he was taken to the field hospital. The next night he was flown

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.

Marriage License **Applications**

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days. leorge Yount. 28, 2231 California st. n.w., and Mae Hendricks. 22, 2637 Garfield st. n.w.

Lyman Ferrell. 22. Upper Marlboro. Md. and Margaret McCoy. 19. 1002 ast Capitol st. n.e.

Harry Kozlow. 29. 3228 18th st. n.w.. and Sylvia Rutstein. 24. Brooklyn.

Harry Leitner. 38. Baltimore. and Ellen Ball. 48. 1156 Pates st. n.e.

Ador Jevnager. 27, Minneapolis. and Cleotilde Romero. 29. Santa Pe. N. Mex.

Francis Gallagher. 20. Quantico. Va., and Kathleen Delozier, 19, 723 Quebec pl. n.w. Rathleen Delozier, 19, 723 Quebec pl.
n.w.
Edward Dempsey, jr., 46, 1704 Kenyon st.
n.w., and Jane Buettner, 28, 4620 Reservoir rd. n.w.
George Smilow, 27, Fort Bragg, and Margaret Lister, 25, 5912 14th st. n.w.
Lucian Northcraft, 29, 1255 Owen pl. n.e., and Dorothy Mitz, 20, 3218 10th st. n.e.
William Mewburn, 24, Anderson, S. C., and
Lillian Corey, 20, 1710 M st. n.w.
Donald James, 19, Fedora, S. Dak., and
Doris Bamsey, 18, 2819 14th st. n.w.
Raiph Pickels, 21, 1759 Lamont st. n.w., and Mildred Tarbert, 23, 1343 Clifton
st. n.w.
Ensign Hugh Le Blanc, 28, Boston, and
Catherine Colgan, 19, 1713 Kilbourne
pl. n.w. Paul Walker, 24, Fort Bragg, and Lucretia Baker, 25, Rochester, N. Y. Hawatha Green, 28, 5425 Connecticut ave. n.w., and Hattie Isier, 26, 1847 9th at. B.W.

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John White. 24. Sicily Island. La. and
Bertha Hoerter. 21, 1807 I st. n.w.
Robert Lee. 22. Camp Perry. Va. and Genevieve Middleton. 23, 18, 14th st. s.e.
Nassau Simpson. 20, 2425 F st. n.w. and
Mary Lomax. 18, 1330 28th st. n.w.
James Bettis. 31, 2910 Georgia ave. n.w.
and Leona Featherstone. 26, 756 Gresham pl. n.w.
James Johnson. 22. Richmond. Va. and
Edna Branch. 18, 910 M st. n.w.
Robert Goff. 22, 31 L st. n.e. and Barbara
Tilghman. 19, 911 C st. s.e.
Edward Waterman. 25. Hartford. Conn.
and Evelyn Burke. 29, 1851 Massachusetts ave. n.w.
John Lorne. 29, 5610 Colorado ave. n.w.
and Mary Durr. 34, 2313 15th st. n.w.
Robert Mangum, 41, and Marguerite Landfair. 35. both of 2107 S st. n.w.
william Pinkerton. 34. Oshkosh. Wis. and
Lewers Wilkinson. 33, 4700 16th st. n.w.
John King. 40, 2134 G st. n.w., and Marjansen. 37. Knoxyille. Tenn.
Pranklin Ponick. 24. Ludlow. Pa., and Margaret Adams. 22, 116 Shady Side ave.
Capitol Heights. Md.
Contain Jenkins. 38, Winchester. Va. and
Virgin Mary Riley. 23, 1402 E st. n.e.
Freddie Wilds. 21, 60 Q st. n.w. and
Beulah Sanders. 21, 2827 11th st. n.w.
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William K. Graham, 37, Bethesda, Md., and Alice W. Elliott, 33, Salem, Ohio.

Paul G. Adams, 25, Camp Reynolds, Pa., and Meryl C. Massey, 24, Washington.

Eldon Albert Galbraith, 27, Clio, Mich., and Helen Margaret Trautman, 26, Mc-Keesport, Pa.

Donald P. Hutsberry, 25, and Elga F. Kerley, 18, both of Hazerstown, Md.

Bernard Lee Reed, 31, New York, and Mary Virginia Miller, 30, Washington, Louie J. Zahra, 24, Quantico, Va., and Agnes L. Bennington, 27, Washington, Sam Harshaney, 33, Southport, N. C., and Jacquelyn Green, 23, Downey, Ill. Franklin D. Hendricks, 27, and Catherine G. Calomoris, 25, both of Washington, William Beall Hill, 23, Bethesda, Md., and Helen Louise Wallach, 19, Germantown, Md.

Duane Wesley Perry. 24. Fort Belvoir and Grace Virsinia Dovel. 27. Washington. Raymond Rene White. 20. Fort Belvoir, and Resina May Kline, 18. Three Bridges. N. J.
Albert Deane Moon. 21. Arlington, and Delores May Dickson. 21. Oakton.
Andrew Ciliton Downs. 25. McLean and Nancy Elizabeth Lockhart. 23. Route 1. Herndon.
Paul Allen Wakefield. 21. Arlington. and Mary Kathleen Reichman. 21. Stillwater, Okla.
Stanley Charles Truesdall. 20. and Gwendolyn Marie Cooper, 18. both of Colorado Springs. Colo.
Thomas Lynch. 50. Rockville. Md., and Olive Katherine Morris. 29. Route 1. Vienna. Issued at Fairfax.

Tool Engineers to Meet

The American Society of Tool Engineers will hear S. M. Weckstein, chief engineer of the Industrial Division of the Timken Roller Bearing Co., speak on "Application, Care and Maintenance of Tapered Roller Bearings in Machine Tool Equipment" at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel.

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Part of the outfit was sent around

of the hill.

Hill Finally Taken.

"We went in as reinforcement and it took us from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until 10 o'clock in the morning to get to the top," he said.

"They were supposed to be one of their best units."

Corpl. Lambert and his wife live at 702 Erie avenue, Takoma, Md. A younger brother, Gordon Everett Lambert, 17, is a seaman first class.

RALEIGH IS OPEN THURSDAY from 12:30 to 9 P.M.

"AVENGE BATAAN," avenge the Japanese atrocities to American soldiers. Buy an extra War Bond, and write your Manuel Quezon of the Philippine Commonwealth.



Mrs. Renee Le Roy and Mrs. Frederick Green were guests of Mrs. Roosevelt in her box at the concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra at Constitution Hall last evening. The usual audience of socially prominent men and women, with officials and diplomats and their wives, filled the boxes and the seats in the hall, to hear the orchestra under the direction of Eugene Ormandy. Zino Francescatti, violinist, made his debut in Washington at the concert.

and the new symphony, "The Four Freedoms," written by Robert Russell, was inspired by the President's message to Congress in 1941 when he listed the four freedoms of the

The Norwegian Ambassador and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne invited a small number of their countrymen and women for the late afternoon yesterday their guests including the members of the Norwegian delegation to the recent conference on Relief and Rehabilitation of the United Nations. Their Royal Highnesses the Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha were there and held court among the Norwegians and the party was as informal as such fetes can be made.

Mme. Grouitch, widow of the former Minister of Yugoslavia, was entertained at a luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. Morrow, wife of Col. Frank James Morrow at the Shoreham. Mme. Grouitch is making her semiannual visit in Washington, spending her time with the members of her wide circle of friends made while the late Dr. Grouitch was head of the Yugoslav diplomatic mission.

Mrs. Morrow's other guests included Lady Dixon, Mme. Rybar, Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Senora de Munilla, Mrs. Emlen Knight Davies, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, Mrs. Burdette Fitch, Mrs. R. P. McCullough and Mrs. Louise Cromwell Atwill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dodge have as their guests at their home on Kalorama road their son and daughter-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. Clarence Dodge, jr., who arrived yesterday from Fort Sill, Okla., to remain for 10 days. Mr. and Mrs. Dodge, accompanied by Maj. and Mrs. Dodge, the latter formerly Miss Lalla Harrison, daughter of Mrs. B. Powell Harrison, left this morning for New York, where they will remain until Saturday.

Mrs. Maurice Sellinger of Palm Springs, Calif., who had been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dodge, is now visiting Dr. and Mrs. George R. Huffman at their home in Kenwood. Mrs. Paul Miller of Schenectady, N. Y., also is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Huffman, and yesterday Mrs. Huffman entertained at a luncheon in compliment to Mrs. Sellinger and Mrs. Miller.

Mrs. George F. Lull will be hostess at a luncheon Friday at the Army and Navy Club, entertaining in compliment to Mrs. Sellinger.

Another party yesterday was that of Mrs. William A. Disque, who was hostess in the late afternoon and the evening. Her guests for the afternoon fete were asked to meet Mrs. James Y. Talmadge of Georgia, who is candidate for president general of the NSDAR; Mrs. Henry F. Grady, wife of former Assistant Secretary of Commerce, and Miss Christine Macke, niece of the hostess. The additional guests asked for the evening hours were contemporaries of Miss Macke and were invited for dancing.

Mrs. Disque, who was assisted through the afternoon by a group of her friends including wives of diplomats and officials as well as a number prominent in resident cir-



The tables will be turned at USO's third birthday party on Friday and the men and women in uniform-and a few picked war workers-will serve the guests instead of the usual reversed order. The party is to be a luncheon at 1 p.m. in the lovely Hall of Flags of the United States Chamber of Commerce Building. It is expected that from 400 to 500 guests will attend the luncheon — high-ranking Army and Navy officers, the chief of Navy chaplains, Comdr. R. D. Workman; officers of the Community War Fund, of the Defense Committee of the District and of the Federation of Churches and the most faithful and effective volunteers from all the 17 USO centers in the Washington areas.

Hosts are the members of the USO Council of Washington and the Staff Conference of which Sidney Taliaferro is chairman.

In charge of the decorations for the luncheon is attractive, talented portrait painter Mrs. Emmett Leigh Morrison, who is better known to the art world as Olivia Brown Morrison. A native of Houston, Tex., Mrs. Morrison spent her early childhood there, later went to the famous Hockaday School in Dallas and still later attended the Art Student League in New York City. She has achieved considerable success with her unusual and interesting portraits - particularly the character studies of Negroes-and has exhibited at the Houston Museum of Arts, the Carnegie International and various world fairs and art museums, both before and after her mar-

As a young girl she did volunteer charity work with the Houston Junior League-which is responsible indirectly for her USO work, she told us, and she also was one of the leading members of the Little Theater in Houston.

After her marriage to Mr. Morrison, she lived in Lake Charles, La., where, in addition to keeping up with her painting, she did professional interior decorating.

By this time two small Morrisons had arrived and when Mr. Morrison came to Washington to work with the War Shipping Board, the family pulled up stakes - put their household treasures in storage in Louisiana and settled themselves in a small furnished house in Bethesda. Mrs. Morrison had her Junior League membership transferred from the Houston League and soon was hard at work doing volunteer art work with the Bethesda USO-and loving it.

Suburbs

MISS MILDRED ELIZABETH FOSTER.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. William J. Foster of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Elizabeth Foster, to Aviation Cadet James R. Flynn, jr., U.S. N. R., son of Dr. and Mrs. Flynn. The wedding will take place in

Benefit Planned For Red Cross

To aid the International Red in Wardman Park Theater. Chil-

logue to children of all the United Washington School for Secretaries. ushers included Mr. Frank W. Horn her long tulle veil was held by or-Nations, and four one-act plays entitled "Katinka and the Jeweled Miss Hennings Tree," "Theseus," "Market Day in Amsterdam" and the "Thrice PromWeds Officer ised Bride." It will be by Rose Robison Cohen's Children's Studios of Drama and Art, and 45 children will participate.

Hostesses for the event will wear costumes of their country and will include Miss Krishna Bajpai, Miss

guests will attend a reception and open house being held by the United Nations Club to mark the opening of their new clubhouse Nineteenth street N.W.

the way of decorations for the birthday party?" we asked her as she showed us around the Hall of Flags.

"We're going to carry out the idea of the flags and have them on the luncheon tables, too," she told us. "And there's to be a huge birthday cake in the center of the big table." Mrs. Morrison thinks the room itself is so beautiful that nothing else should that the simpler the decorations and the more in keeping with the plan of the Hall of Flags, the more beautiful and effective

they will be. The menu itself is to be representative of the good food for which USO is famous, and the luncheon will be served buffet style from the great main table at the end of the room. It should be a wonderful party-a fitting party to celebrate the amazing job USO has done in three short

Society and Clubs

Social News In Nearby

of Takoma Park spent the week place in the near future. end at Bucknell University. Miss Miss Torbert is employed in the Martin was a student at Bucknell Department of State, and her fiance is with the Bureau of Standards. Both are active members of the University of Maryland.

Luncheon yesterday afternoon at her home in Takoma Park for members of her sewing club. Mrs. Harold St. John and her From Trip

daughter, Miss Anne St. John of Takoma Park gave a supper party Mr. and Mrs. Donald Evan Red-Saturday evening for their Spanish mon are making their home at 2222

Charleston, S. C., and Mrs. C. Kern the Mount Vernon Place Methodist her niece, Mrs. Robert Seelinger, Miss Dorothy Galbraith Miller, cisco is the guest of Mrs. Mae Krig-baum of Lyon Park. father officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. Floyd M. Carver, cousin of

Miss Ferrari

planned an entertainment to be Chevy Chase have announced the gineer in the Navy Department. Miss Ferrari is a native of the her bridesmaids. Capital and was graduated from Mr. Richard E. Meyer of Fort

Mr. Frederick William Hennings College and Mr. Redmon from Purannounces the marriage of his due University. daughter, Miss Elizabeth Kathleen Hennings, to Ensign Jackson Den- Embrey-Blundell nison Green, U. S. N. R.

The Rev. Alan F. Poore officiated Engagement Told Bhagwati Bajpai, Mrs. Deson Sze, at the double-ring ceremony, which Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Embrey of took place at the Wilson Memorial Church Saturday, January 22, at the engagement of their daughter, and the ush

Ensign William T. Fulton served as

Ensign Green is the son of Mai.

The Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O. P., Farewell Given of Catholic University will review "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" by Betty To Mr. Stromberg Smith, at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Mayflower Hotel at the first meeting Mrs. Marvin O. Stromberg of Taof the new season of the Critics' koma Park, Md., entertained at a At Tea Fete Today

Guest Speaker

afternoon tea this week of the Con- Bethesda and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas portrait of Senora de Bascunan the meeting and Mrs. Fred Bishopp Comdr. Hull recently returned from

Miss Torbert to Wed Mr. Ralph Pickels

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parks Torbert announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Parks Miss Lois Anne Martin, daughter Torbert, to Mr. Ralph Wright Pickof Mr. and Mrs. Reed F. Martin els, son of Mrs. Kathryn C. Pickels of Richmond. The wedding will take

young people's department of the Mrs. E. M. Tucker entertained at National Baptist Memorial Church.

I street, following their return from Mrs. William C. Lauritzen of Sil- a short wedding trip. They were ver Spring is entertaning her sisters, married January 21, their wedding Mrs. C. Mansfield Reddig of having taken place in the chapel of Stewart of McKeesport, Pa., and Church. The bride formerly was daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Lt., Mrs. Romney Mrs. Ann Powell of San Fran-Miller of Maurertown, Va., and her

was accompanied by Mr. Kalehoff, ney are on their wedding trip and clared, "it was blacker for the Japs." son. Each will tell something of U. S. N., on the organ. Mr. Redmon, after February 7 will make their Cross in its work with refugee children the United Nations Club has Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferrari of Mr. and Mrs. Parestment Samuel Redmon of Fort Wayne, the former is on duty with the and writing, Lt. Lucas quickly re-tea. given Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock engagement of their daughter, Miss Mr. Henry Wilde Pilch, brother-Godwin, daughter of Mrs. R. L. God-

date has been set for the wedding. Miller and Eleanor L. Miller, were Arthur Hjelm officiating.

of Moline, Ill., and Mr. Harold A. Swisher of Washington. The reception was held at the Admiral Club. Mrs. Redmon was graduated from Strayer Business

the bride had as her matron of honor her sister, Mrs. L. C. Addison.

Ensign William T. Fulton services in the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Embrey, to Mr. Maurice W. Blundeil of Arlington. The wedding will take place in the least of their daughter, Mrs. L. C. Addison. The wedding will take place in the The reception was held at Ward- cede the reception.

Miss Embrey is living in Washington, where she is employed. Her presided at the punch bowl. Later Ruth S. Johnson and Mrs. Clarence and Mrs. Hugh Waldo Green of Delanco, N. J., and St. Petersburg. having been honorably discharged Forum Opens Tonight from the Army Air Forces.

Forum for Catholic Thought on Best Surprise buffet supper party Sunday evening at her home for her Chairman for the meeting.

Senora de Bascunan, wife of the Capt. Laura Asbury, WAC, will Senora de Bascunan, wife of the Secretary of the Chilean Embassy, address the Washington Alumnae chairman for the meeting.

The couple have two sons and four daughters, all residents of this city, and four grandchildren. Notre Dame, to take a course there for Mr. Harry Solon when he enter- p.m. Tuesday at the Oklahoma prepared by the Navy. The guests tains at tea. The party will be given Club, 2301 Calvert street N.W. The Here for Visit included Mr. and Mrs. Carter M. in his apartment at 1724 Connecti- speaker, who belonged to the Alpha Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. George H. cut avenue, where he is spending the Phi Chapter at Montana State Unithe WACS, will be the honor guest Robinson, jr., both of Washington; winter. Guests have been asked for versity, will review WAC activities. guests of the latter's parents, Capt. and speaker at the regular Friday Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wright of 5 o'clock and his recently completed Mrs. C. W. Wahl is chairman of and Mrs. Donald C. Bingham. Y. English of Arlington.



MRS. MILES QUINTIN ROMNEY.

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father officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. Floyd M. Carver, cousin of the bride, was the soloist, and she Lt. and Mrs. Miles Quintin Rom-

the latter formerly Miss Julia Bright Alice Louise Ferrari, to Pfc. Stan- in-law of the bride, gave her in win of Dunn, N. C., and the late ley O'Donnell, son of Mrs. Edith marriage and Mrs. Pilch was matron Mr. Godwin, were married Saturday. dren of the United Nations will at- O'Donnell and the late Judge John of honor for her sister. Her other The wedding took place in the Autend the event, entitled "A Salute to the Children of the United Na
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Miller and Eleanor L. Miller, were Arthur Hielm officiating.

Dr. Dean R. Brimhall escorted the the typewriter." bride and gave her in marriage. Her wedding gown was of white taffeta luncheon at the Willard.

The speaker addressed a club Sisterhood to Mark The program will include a pro- Roosevelt High School and the Wayne, Ind., was best man and the wedding gown was of white taffeta. white prayer book with a shower of white sweet peas and a single orchid To Be Honored on the cover.

of honor for her sister and the United Daughters of the Confedbride's other attendants were her eracy, and other chapter officers by Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith, and a sister, Mrs. Steven W. Frontis of will be honored at a reception at 8 musicale portrait of George Gersh-Alexandria, Miss May Gibson Bain p.m. Monday in the Confederate win, presented by the author, Mrs. of Dunn, N. C., and Atlanta. They Memorial Hall. were dressed in taffeta frocks, the A musical program will include Baum. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Embrey of maid of honor in blue and the oth- piano selections by Mrs. Sarah Cline.

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the University of Chicago.

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of victory must be paid in lives and charge of reservations. blood. "The Jap is a fanatic fighter doesn't pay to underestimate him. Thomas February 22. think he'll keep on running."
With his face set in grim lines as e described Tareway of the lines as he described Tarawa as the "bitter-est and bloodiest chapter of Marine Mrs. Emilie Craig

though God knows they had reason featured. to," he added.

home in Jacksonville, N. C., where ent divides his time between combat Mrs. Margaret Zimmele will pour wards.

ange blossoms, and she carried a UDC Chapter Officers

Mrs. Seba Laurie Christie, presi-Miss Rebecca Godwin was maid dent of Robert E. Lee Chapter,

Lt. James Lynch was best man U. D. C., Sons of the Confederate committee and bonds will be sold in and the usher was Lt. Owen Rich- Veterans and friends are being in- connection with the current drive. vited. A business session will pre-

Miss Liza E. Carpenter is enter-Townsend and Miss Augusta Landis tainment chairman, assisted by Mrs. Mark Anniversary Lt. and Mrs. Romney started south. Engel. Mrs. Madeline Phillips is in The bride is an honor graduate of charge of refreshments; Miss Maida the woman's college of the Uni- Foster and Mrs. Lena Epperly Macversity of North Carolina and Lt. Donald, table arrangements; Mrs. Romney was graduated from the Clara Gaines Fulton and Mrs. S. L. University of California and from Christie, music, and Miss Grace present. Harling and Miss Mary Embrey, Reception Committee.

WAC to Speak

is handling reservations.

Dr. Duncan to Speak At Bethesda Club

THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D.C. ** B-3

A talk on "American Citizenship" by Dr. Julian Duncan, political economist, lecturer and writer, will

who will win the war. Lt. Jim Lucas, Mrs. Harold R. Gearhart, chairman Marine combat correspondent who of American citizenship, following gave the first eye-witness description of the Tarawa fighting, told the meeting. Luncheon will be served Women's National Press Club yes- under the chairmanship of Mrs. Mark H. Haller. Mrs. Richard E. He warned, however, that the price Titlow, hospitality chairman, is in

The literature section will meet and a hard fighter," he said. "It under the direction of Miss Sue E.

Corps history—and one of its most glorious," Lt. Lucas declared he was of the Association of Women of proud to have been there-prouder Chile and honorary member of the han I have been of anything in my National Council of Chilean Women, will be guest speaker at an art tea As he paid tribute to the courage to be held by the District League of of his fighting mates, he said that American Pen Women from 3:30 to he had seen many dead. "But I 6 p.m. Sunday in the league studio, didn't see one whose position indi- 1851 Golumbia road N.W. An allcated he had turned and run, al- member art exhibit also will be

Mrs. Edna Webb Miles, art chair-Lt. Lucas expressed the belief that man, will be assisted by four new the Jap is beginning to realize more artist members: Mrs. Eva S. Ballou, and more that his number is up. Miss Elaine Drake, Mrs. Laura B. Black as Tarawa was for us," he de- McGee and Mrs. Mabelle W. John-Asked how a combat correspond- her work. Mrs. Forbes Watson and

plied: "In case of conflict, we are The fifth in a series of talks by marines first. And we write our Agnes McCall Parker, instructor in culture, will be given for league "We have a rifle on one shoulder, members at 8 p.m. Friday in the a pack on our back and a typewriter studio. "Music of the Speaking

39th Anniversary

The 39th anniversary of the Sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation will be celebrated with a luncheon party at 1 p.m. Monday at the temple.

The program will include a skit, Clara Baum, assisted by Miss Betty

The president, Mrs. Herbert Som-Members of the District Division, mers, will appoint a nomination Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld will offer the invocation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Bateman were given a reception at their home Sunday afternoon in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. About 150 relatives and friends were

Mr. and Mrs. Bateman were married on February 2, 1894, at St. Stephen's Catholic Church, Twentyfifth and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. Both are native Washingtonians.

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La Farge Included In 15 Promotions **Announced by Army**

been on duty here with the Air Transport Command. He was stranded kitty had been disturbing Transport Command since September, 1942, has been promoted to the rank of major, the War Departnovel, "Laughment enpources today"

rank of major, the War Department announced today.

Other promotions of Metropolitan Area officers include three majors to be lieutenant colonels. They are George Dewey, 4331 Forest lane N.W.; Robert P. Bliss, formerly of 2615 Forty-second street N.W., and Melvin B. Harris, 9308 Walden road, Silver Spring. Md.

Silver Spring, Md. Silver Spring, Md.

Alfred Alexander Reichman, 7425

Thirteenth street N.W., was advanced to the rank of major. Promoted from first ligutenant to can

Mayajo Indian language with

first lieutenants include James medical school. Before entering the service, he had a priavte practice of the service of the s

James Kermit Eland, 2115 F street
N.W.; Charles Campbell, 2140 L
street N.W.; Melvin A. Hendry, jr.,
777 Eighteenth street N.E.; Albert

By Fire Department Woodward, 3630 S. Taylor street, By the Associated Press.
Fairlington, Va., and Martin Davis, NEW LONDON, Conn.—The New

Oliver La Farge, author, who has and Security Division of the Air when told the yowls of a tree-

moted from first lieutenant to captain are Walter Guthrie, 4301 Argyle terrace N.W.: Thomas Baker, formerly of 4524 Avondale street, Bethesda, Md.; Francis Quinn, 316 Talbot avenue, Laurel, Md., and Morton Adkerson, Fairfax, Va.

Second lieutenants advanced to first lieutenants advanced to first lieutenants include Lower Maj. La Farge.

A native Washingtonian, Col. Dewey, 43, interned at Walter Reed Hospital after his graduation from the George Washington University medical school. Before entering

tice here. He now is stationed at a service hospital in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Maj. Reichman, a graduate of Duke University, took post g r aduate vork at George Washington University. He attended the Army War College and for a time was sta-tioned with the

Maj. Reichman. he was transferred to Mira Loma, Calif. Before entering service, Col. Har-

ris was an engineer at the United Clay Products Co. A member of the National Guard, he was called to active duty in 1941. He is now with the Ord-nance Division at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Capt. Guthrie, 24, is on duty as

adjutant at the Climatic Research Laboratory, Lawrence, Mass. A native Washingtonian, he is a graduate of

Washington and Lee University and the Harvard School of Busiess Administration. Entering the

service in May, 1940, Capt Quinn, 35, attended Officers' Candidate School at Fort Knox, Ky., and

tended Mount Saint Joseph College and Calvert Hall in Baltimore. Lt. Woodward came to Washing-

ton in the fall of 1942 with the ministration for War. He entered the armed services in June and is on duty with the Field and Lubricant Division, Office of the Quartermaster General, War Department.

25, is a graduate School and Howard University. Entering the service in July, 1941, he Lee, Va. He now

is stationed at Fort Benning. A graduate of St. John's College here, Lt. Davis. 23. en-

tered the service in August, 1942. Previously he was an employe of the Columbia Specialty Co. He attended Officers' Candidate School at Li Campbell. Fort Benning and now is stationed at Camp Fan-

nin, Tex. Lt. Couch, 26, who is stationed at Camp Croft, S. C., entered the service in July, 1942. He is a member of the District Bar Association and a graduate of the Washington Col-



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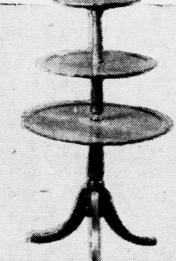
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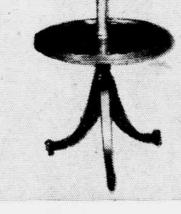
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A resolution urging Congress not to grant additional funds to the ment, he said, is not because the ment, he said, is not because the alleged violation of a priorities regulation and preference order.

Justice Bailey in a memorandum and to order the sale of present publicly owned properties to private in-terests was referred to a special bodies in urging adoption of a plan was "no authority in the statutes" committee for redrafting after an hour's discussion last night by mem-

Association who introduced the res- child level, recompiled from the Disolution, outlined the extra tax bur-trict Code, postal laws, police and den that "will be assumed by owners traffic regulations. He added he of private property" to maintain would ask Congress for appropria-Government housing subsidies to tions. His plan was indorsed Nolow-income groups.

It was the sense of those present School Association. that, while they agreed with the principle embodied in the resolution. it needed clarification and more temperate treatment before being presented to Congress as expressing the views of representatives of 85,000 citizens of Southeast Washington.

Named to Committee.

Named to the Redrafting Committee were President W. J. Smith, Mrs. C. H. Hagerty, secretary; Joseph H. Deckman, chairman of the council's Housing Committee; the president of Anacostia Citizens' Association. and Paul Mudd of Randle Highlands Citizens' Association.

Louis Gelbman of Congress Heights Citizens' Association took exception to resolution verbiage which spoke of 'Congress being blindfolded" as to housing conditions. Victor Perlmutter, editor of the District Leader, remarked it is "seldom smart to tell Congressmen they are a bunch of dumb clucks; they like to be told it is impossible to pull the wool over their eyes." Mr. Deckman, terming public

housing plans "vicious," said Government ownership of more land and buildings means a "new form of Government through the back door, stifling to private enterprise and totalitarian in principle. Low-income housing is based on 60 years' amortization, a factor not permitted private home buyers." Mr. Watson was agreeable to re-



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Government Housing drafting his resolution, but insisted the "District already is overloaded with tax-free properties."

The council, by unanimous vote, bers of the Southeast Council of reduce juvenile delinquency through der, which would have reduced the stressing foundations of good citi-Citizens' Associations.

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Juniors' \$58 to \$79.75 Furred Dress Coats, \$45 (Plus 10% Tax)—Fitted and boxy models in black and color wools with Blended Mink, Ocelot and Lynx-dyed White Fox: Sizes

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Misses' and Juniors' \$79.75 to \$108 Furred Coats, \$75 (Plus 10% Tax)—Black and color coats with tuxedos of Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat, Tipped Skin, Muskrat. Fitted and box coats with Sheared Beaver, Blended Mink, Silver Fox and Lynx-dyed White Fox, one style with collars and cuffs of Beaver-dyed Lamb. Sizes 9 to 18.

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A large textile plant in Quito, war veterans under a proposal by ilar committees have been appointed Ecuador, has established a free the Civil Service Commission.

Alabama, the commission said Con- the State committee. gress should delegate this authority to the President during and five years after the war . . . "veterans would thus be assured of appointment to these positions."

The commission also has informed

Mr. Starnes, who asked for the commission's views on giving veterans job preference, that it favors writing into law present regula-tions which add 10 points to the earned ratings of disabled veterans, and five points to veterans not disabled in examinations conducted by the commission.

Emphatic opposition was expressed by the commission, however, to a proposal which would waive all requirements affecting veterans as to age, height, weight physical condition and education. The commission also opposed a proposal that a veteran should be permitted to retain his eligibility on an open competitive list until appointed, without regard to the question of whether or not the list still is in existence.

Approval was given by the com-mission to the following proposals: That the apportionment provision be waived in the case of all veterans; that "except for positions in the professional and scientific services for which the entrance salary is over \$3,000 annually" the names of all qualified disabled veterans shall be placed at the top of the appropriate civil service register or employment list; a provision giving veterans a right to appeal to the commission in event of their discharge, suspension, furlough without pay or reduction in rank or compensation.

Also a provision that if an appointing officer passes over a vet-eran eligible and selects a nonveteran, he must file with the commission his reasons in writing for so doing, then the commission will determine the sufficiency of the reasons advanced by the appointing officer. Also that no educational standard will be prescribed in any civil service examination except for such scientific, technical or professional positions the duties of which cannot be performed by a person

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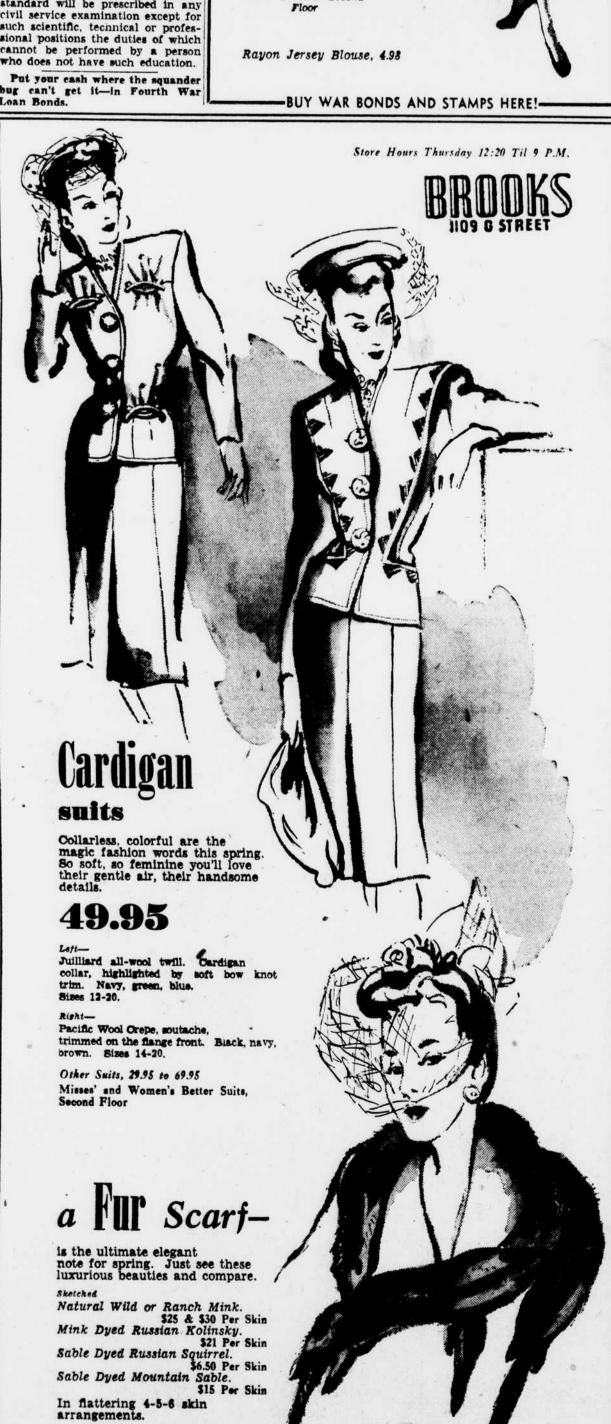
in each county in the State to clinic, staffed by a doctor and as-In a communication to Repreclassify nurses according to the sistant, and a pharmacy where sentative Starnes, Democrat, of "criteria of essentiality" set up by

graduate nurse co-operate with the local committee," Mrs. Binger declared, "so that necessary information may be obtained from the nurses."

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IN THE EMBASSY ROOM

trict Attorney's staff, were scheduled to appear today in Municipal Court on behalf of Robert J.

Maghan ir supposed at the District Court that she wanted to die as an American when he asked her why she had waited so long to become naturalized. Maghan, jr., suspended policeman who is charged with intoxication.

terday, the defense called Police- porters that she will be 75 years old man Michael Reidy, station clerk February 14, and that she is house-of Precinct No. 7, who testified keeper for Dr. Aloysius W. Valen-Maghan was not intoxicated at about 7:52 a.m. December 5 when he asked Policeman Reidy for a cigarette at the station house.

Saying that he smelled no alcoholic odor on the defendant, Mr. Reidy said he charged Maghan with being intoxicated a few minutes later on the order of Sergt. James

Capt. William Cunningham of the traffic division, who was the last Government witness, testified he visited Maghan in a cell soon after the arrest, and told the latter he was in no condition to drive. Capt. Cunningham declared Maghan "defied" anyone to prevent him from driving home after he posted col-

"Why couldn't you let him drive Assistant Corporation Counsel Edward Thomas asked. "Because he was under the influence of liquor," Capt. Cunningham replied.

On cross-examination Capt. Cunningham admitted Maghan was not drunk when he saw him at 9:30 a.m., but definitely under the influence of liquor. Judge Brice Clagett refused to

allow into the evidence the whisky

bottle, allegedly found in Maghan's car, until he could study the legality of the seizure further.

Maurice Cotton, 65, Dies MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 2 (A).-Maurice Cotton, 65, retired head of the Hale & Cotton Tobacco Co. of Louisville, Ky., died here yesterday. He had spent each winter in Miami since 1922. Mr. Cotton directed the company actively until his retirement

several years ago.

45 Witnesses Slated Woman, 75, Born Appear Today in In Ireland, Wants To'Die American'

Forty-five character witnesses, Ireland, who has lived in this coun- war. including high police department try for approximately 55 years, yesofficials and members of the Dis- terday told Justice David A. Pine of represented among the 110. Of

"I haven't lived an American, but I want to die an American," Miss After the prosecution rested yes-Dooley said. She later told to re-

Miss Dooley was one of 110 persons naturalized. A total of 120 were scheduled to have been sworn in, but Justice Pine continued sev-

A total of 27 nationalities were

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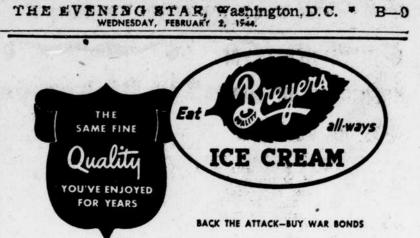
Pigskin and fishskin shoes have eral to investigate their delay in being naturalized and several others cause they lose their shape or crack Miss Sarah Dooley, a native of were continued for a detailed check after getting wet, and the govon their draft status during the last ernment is encouraging the use of "gata," Japanese wooden slippers.

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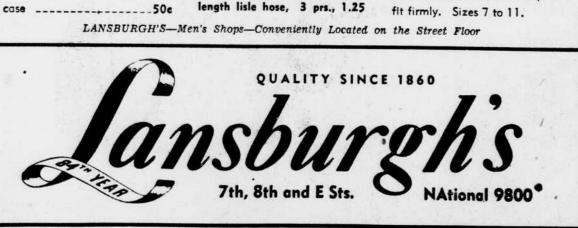
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Wendell Willkie is planning a trip to South America. He came to Washington this week to confer with State Department officials. He wants to make, in the Western Hemisphere, the same sort of good-will tour which took him to Moscow and Chungking.

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The avowed purpose of the crip is to give assurances to Latin American governments that, if he is elected President, the good-neighbor policy will be carried on. Mr. Will-kie has learned that many governments below the Rio Grande are apprehensive lest a change of administration will bring an end of this policy.

According to sources in the Willkie and Latin America intimately. Mr. Pryor is Republican national committeeman from Connecticut, and was in charge of Mr. Willkie's Eastern headquarters during the 1940 campaign. He also is vice president of Pan American the will be recently have begun to come from the condition undoubtedly will on the infantry and the Royal Fly-ing Corps during the last war, formative as long as Italy remains an active battle area, Mrs. Kerr said, but the organization will try to trace relatives in territory freed by Allied forces.

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is vice president of Pan American recently have begun to come from Airways.

Mr. Willkie's press experts also reported. support the project, because of the Meanwhile a report from Red opportunity of putting him into the Cross national officials disclosed that headlines almost every day. The principal news agencies would send correspondents with the Willkie plane, who would file daily dis-

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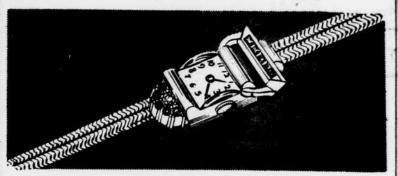
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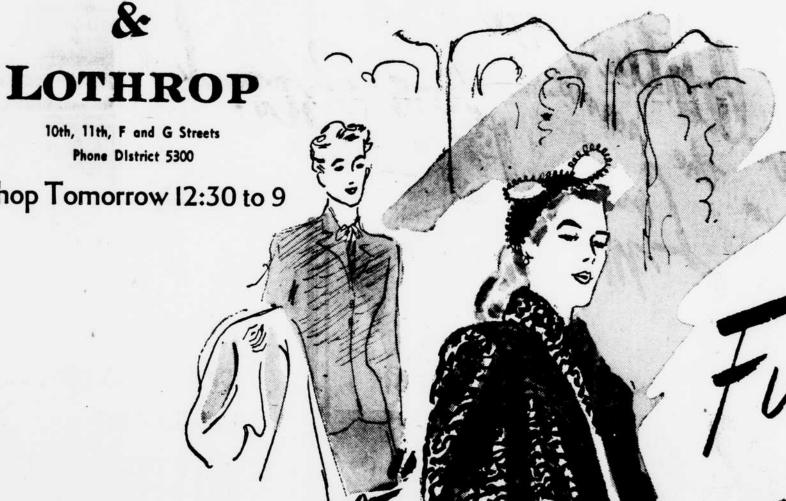
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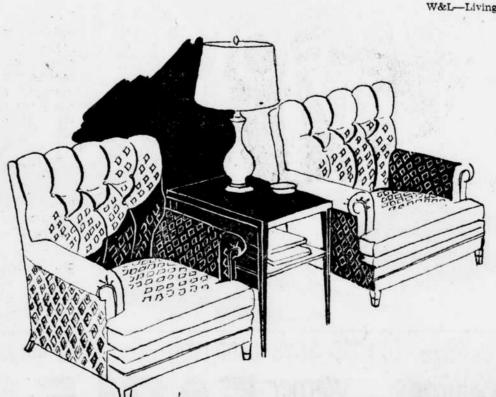


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By JAY CARMODY.

Among its other effects—the major one of which was putting audience after audience in stitches—Red Skelton's week-end appearance in Washington started a succession of reminiscences.

In his symphony based on Four Theater Guild's "Jacobowsky and Paintings by Norman Rockwell, Mr. in Washington started a succession of reminiscences. Best of those which has come to this department is that from Harry

Anger, Earle production manager, who is credited by Red as his discoverer. "I knew from the first time I saw him that he was one of those comedians, or clowns, and I still am not sure which, who could make skilled enough to get her out of people laugh," says Mr. Anger. "He the plight. was making them laugh with such bad material when I first ran across to be good with anything better. I was with Paramount at the time, him in Canada that he was bound and when no one in my company With Philadelphia Orchestra could be aroused to the point of seeing him, I told Gene Ford (of Loew's Capitol) about him. Gene agreed with me and booked him The Philadelphia Orchestra gave of the instrument. He is a singer. one of its most brilliant per- a dramatist and a virtuoso. He

"Red lived up to everything we formances last night at Constitution charms, dazzles and grips the listenboth thought, but we never knew Hall, where the program selected by er with a fundamental robustness how really funny he could be until Eugene Ormandy sustained the that gives meaning more than mere one night Mickey Rooney was fol- interest from start to finish. It brilliancy, to his fioritura work and lowing him on a President's birth- served further to introduce locally a temperament forceful yet kept day theater program. Skelton was the renowned French violinist, Zino within bounds. trying to announce Rooney, and Francescatti, who electrified the The Paganini concerto was reviviproperly seriously you may be sure. audience with his superb playing of fied in his exposition as well as in The audience laughed. Red was the Paganini "Concerto No. 1 in D his arrangement which stressed not as polished then as he is now, Major, Op. 6." Keyed up to a high many points not so thoroughly emso instinctively he told the audience pitch of enthusiasm, the presentato 'shut up.' The audience laughed tion of the new work by Robert used. The many technical difficulall the harder. Red told it again to Russell Bennett, "The Four Free- ties gained in their effect by Franshut up, in exactly so many words. doms," aroused the audience to a cescatti's superbly fluent command demonstration for an American The laugh was even louder.

"That was when Rooney turned to composer and his outstanding comme and said, 'Look, I never knew position that was good to hear. any one who could get a laugh telling an audience to shut up. I never annals of the city's musical history thought the words were funny. Me, to be remembered and spoken of time I don't like to follow a guy who can get laughs like that."

And again. Mr. Ormandy was in that clairvoyant mood from the who'll shortly have her own night

Mr. Anger thinks it is the finest tribute one laugh-getter could possibly pay to another, and is the first the tenuous qualities in every phrase; the tenuous qualities in every phrase; Sullivans in "The Sullivans." Now to agree that Red's timing, his had in its conception and tribute one laugh-getter could pos-Haydn's, broad in its conception and Washington," and pretty soon she'll finesse (which is the same thing) dramatic in style, was built up so play the real-life role of wife to and his infectious sense that there carefully that nothing was overis always something to laugh at looked. Its romanticism, delicacy happen soon as her divorce becomes and power stood forth in a delinea- final. It certainly seems so. tion that also brought into play the

Vera Zorina is one of the most ra- orchestra. tional, straight-thinking persons in In summing up the amazing talent show business. No one you could which Mr. Francescatti disclosed at meet would seem farther from su- his local debut, one might say that perstition-at least not in that su- he combines all the special attriperstitious craft. Yet when she was asked recently

to cut her hair short for her role in "Shadow Dance," Miss Zorina demurred. She demurred so fervently that producers let her have her way They did not ask the "why" of Miss Zorina's attitude. Had they done so, they might have heardor they might not-that the last time she went in for a short haircut was when she was cast in the role

of Maria in "For Whom the Bell Tolls." After the sacrifice, it will be recalled, she was replaced in the recalled, she was replaced in the part by Ingrid Bergman, who may 10:45 a.m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and win an Academy award for her por-The chance she has always been p.m. Stage shows: 1, 3:50, 6:40 and

hoping for—to get a starring role 9:25 p.m. on Broadway-finally has come to Little-"Jeannie": 11 a.m., 12:50, Toni Stuart, Washington youngster 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m. in "Early to Bed," who is known to Keith's - "His Butler's Sister"; her friends here as Aileen Stuart 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25 and 5:30 p.m. Buchanan, the daughter of Mrs. "Tender Comrade" War Bond Pre-Richard Buchanan, 2115 Bancroft miere at 9 p.m. place. Miss Stuart has just stepped into the leading part in that mu-Mystery": 11:55 a.m., 2, 4, 5:55, 7:50 sical as a result of the illness of and 9:50 p.m. Jane Deering, whom she under- Palace-"Madame Curie": 11:20

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sive. Follow label directions.

A Crooner Goes to Hollywood Those Saucy Whistles for years, doing scenarios. Tim not Make Joan Dubious men around, though."

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

ROLLYWOOD.

Here's a fellow with a ready-made and a straight nose.

As a rugged chap, with well-placed By the Associated Press.

Here's a fellow with a ready-made and a straight nose.

A few months ago 20th Century—
who sang on the program. Haymes she'll never undertake directing. Beprox decided that it would be a good investment to put Dick Haymes' plays a singing soldier in the picture—he's all the boys in uniform the executive position not known, the naughty grips and crewmen him a sizable sum to come to Holly—wood for a generous approach in the show a success. wood for a generous appearance in
"Four Jills in a Jeep." There's no
question but what he has a huge
following eager to see what he looks
like; they are the Haymes fans who

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The uniform he wears in this picpliment, too," says the Sussex girl
ture does Haymes no harm. It flatters him as it does most men.

Watching him work, one is imbuy his records by the hundred pressed by his poise and command. thousand hot off the mold. He has These qualities generally appear in also a smaller public to impress, the actor after years of success. the people who don't know about But Dick Haymes is very new, so far as success is concerned. Rec-

him at all. ognition dates back a matter of You can see from all this that only five months to his debut at the the boy is on a spot. Dick Haymes, La Martinique in New York. Only the actor, has to live up to Dick three days later he was a rage, with Haymes, the singer. Ninety-nine a contract from a big recording per cent of his fans have doubtless company and a coast-to-coast radio created an imaginary personality program. based on his rich baritone voice. Before that night, Haymes had They've pictured him as tall or short the voice but not the luck. In fact, or dark or fair, according to their he knew little but bad luck so far as career progress was concerned. He individual tastes.

What the fans will actually see sang in bands, with Harry James when Haymes appears on the and Benny Goodman and Tommy screen will be a tall, straight young man on the light-complexioned side.

Dorsey. He got applause but only as a part of some one else's show. His outstanding characteristic is a He had little chance to stand out on fresh, boyish charm. He stacks up his own.

He sang in "Du Barry Was a Lady" ut somehow his voice got burried

under the powdered wig and satin knee breeches. He quit bands flat and started out on his own. Some

that was pretty tough sledding.

le had a wife and a little son; he left them in New York while he fought the losing battle of Holly-

Up and down film row he traveled or weeks, but no one knew him. No one wanted to give an unknown

singer a job in any picture. For

several weeks during the latter part of his first Hollywood stay, he sub-sisted by taking a job as a driver. One of his clients was Chick Chan-

dler, who gave him \$2 a week for

driving him to the 20th Century-Fox

When the lucky thaw did come it

was an avalanche. During the or-

chestral record ban, all recordings

were stopped. But Haymes' man-ager had an inspiration. He had

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Joan Harrison, youthful woman broducer who has just launched her the fronts putting on shows for the fronts putting on shows for the first production, "Phantom Lady," and the radio.

Army, there was always a soldier she'll never undertake directing. Be-

Frustration in seeing her stories torn to pieces by other producers is what Miss Harrison declares drove

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GLOCAL SIGNEY Franklin, associated on two big hits, "Mrs. Miniver" and "Random Harvest," were posing together for a photographic layout. The lens man asked Le Roy to look back at Franklin. "I should look back at Franklin." Le Roy quipped.

G. So. 9:50.

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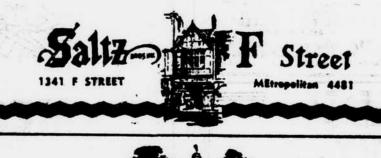
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(Requested by Mrs. A. C. K.,

Arlington.) When I was a child in Kansas City, a friend used to take me with her on Saturday mornings to visit relatives, who always made the most delicious raised coffee cake with a flavor I cannot duplicate. They were Danish people. I can make the coffee cake, it is the flavoring they used, that I want. You could smell the aroma of it from the time you entered the door.

(Editor's note: We wish to thank Mrs. K. for her, prune and applesauce cakes recipes, which we are not able to print at this

> CHICKEN SOUFFLE. (Thanks to Mrs. E. W. G., Washington.)

In response to the request of Mrs. J. M. W. of Arlington for chicken souffle:

One cup medium cream sauce (using chicken stock for liquid), 1 cup minced chicken, 1 teaspoon hours before using. To prevent fresh mushrooms, 1 tablespoon minced first boil 8 minutes, then fry.

tric oven or roaster. Temperature 350 degrees, time 45 to 60 minutes.

> REMOVING SCORCH. (Thanks to Mrs. A. H. T.,

Washington) To remove scorch marks from clothes: If the scorch is only slight moisten the spot with a diluted solution of one of the good bleachers juice and let lie in the sun. Repeat been successful for me. Be sure and wash out the bleach if tablespoons sugar, 1 cake comyou decide to use salt and lemon

* * * * BOSTON BROWN BREAD; CORN CHOWDER. (Thanks to Mrs. W. E. B., Purcellville.)

The brown bread can steam right along with baked beans in a pan of water in the oven. I use a heavy roaster in which I keep about 4 inches of water. One-pound coffee cans with tight lids make fine molds. Any "fruit size" can could be used, with waxed paper (2 or 3 thicknesses) tied securely over the

Two cups whole wheat flour, 1 cup corn meal, 4 teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 cup sour milk, 34 cup molasses, 12 cup raisins (more if desired).

Mix flour, corn meal, soda, salt and sugar and raisins. Add sour milk and molasses and mix well. Turn into well-greased molds, 2 small or 1 large (I prefer 2-it bakes better) filling no more than 23 full. Cover tightly and let steam 4 hours slowly or 2 hours over direct flame This bread is delicious sliced thin

and buttered when cold, or leftover amounts can be reheated if desired. Here is a recipe for "Corn Chowder" which I copied from your column in 1937. I have passed it along to many people and all seem to enjoy it. It is inexpensive yet satisfying, especially on a cold day. Try it sometime with fresh corn from your Victory garden, too.

Three and one-half slices salt pork. 2 onions, sliced; 4 potatoes, sliced; 2

PRIZE RECIPES. (Thanks to M. H., Riverdale.)

recipes. Hope every one will enjoy New York 3, N. Y. them as much as we do. Magic Chocolate Fudge: Very creamy. Two cups sugar, half cup water, 113 cups sweetened condensed

milk, 3 squares chocolate cut in small pieces, 1 cup chopped nuts. Mix sugar, water and milk in saucepan. Cook stirring constantly over medium heat until mixture forms firm ball when tested in cold water. Remove from heat. Add checolate and heat until it is melted. Add nuts. Beat until thick and

Cool and cut. Starlight Cookies keep well if stored in covered can. Three egg whites, half pound confectioners' sugar, pinch salt, 1 tablespoon cinnamon, half pound grated almonds Beat egg whites until frothy, add sugar, salt and cinnamon and beat 20 minutes. Save 2 tablespoons of this mixture for icing. Add almonds to remainder of mixture. Roll thin on board well covered with powdered sugar. Cut in shapes. Cover with icing." Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees about 12 minutes, or until slightly browned. Makes 2

Light and Fluffy Mint Puffs: One and one-half cups sugar, one-fourth cup water, 1 stiffly beaten egg white, peppermint extract, red food coloring. Combine sugar, sirup and water. Stir until sugar dissolves. Cook to soft ball stage. Slowly pour over egg white beating until mixture holds shape when dropped from a spoon. Add a drop or two of extract. Color delicate pink. Swirl from teaspoon onto waxed paper. Makes 2

dozen puffs. Peach Delight: Fancy dessert. One large can peach halves, 3 egg whites beaten until stiff, but not dry. Add two teaspoons sugar while beating and a few drops green food coloring, 1 recipe soft custard to serve six, one-fourth cup nuts, 6 maraschino cherries.

Place custard one-half full in sherbet glasses. Add a peach half on top of custard. Fill peach half with meringue. Top with nuts and a cherry. Very lovely to look at and

good to eat. I have quite a few junket recipes. If any one is interested, call Union

HOUSEHOLD HINTS:

LEFTOVER VEGETABLES. (Thanks to Mrs. M. H., Riverdale.) hints, also a recipe for leftover 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in vegetables. Hope they will help coins, with your name, address, pat-

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Please do not be impatient if it takes a few days for your request or suggestion to appear. The great number of letters being received, together with space restrictions make it impossible to keep up with the daily mail. For the same reasons, duplicate or similar recipes cannot be printed. Betsy Caswell

grated onion, ½ cup sauteed fresh sausage from shrinking when fried. parsley, 1/2 teaspoon celery salt, 1/8 Add a pinch of salt to egg whites piping hot. teaspoon white pepper, 3 eggs, sepfaster

and mushrooms. Cool. Beat egg whites stiff, but not dry. Fold them.

Creamed Leftover Vegetables on liver or left over cooked liver.

Toast: 4 tablespoons fat, 4 table.

Maksalastikka (Liver Vegetables on liver or left over cooked liver.)

into ungreased baking dish and milk, 2 teaspoons grated onion, 3 1/2 pint water, 1/2 small onion (chopplace in a very shallow pan lined hard cooked eggs, 1/2 teaspoon mus- ped), 1 egg beaten, 4 tablespoons with several thicknesses of dampened paper. Bake in preheated electrosections, 1 cup cooked carrots, pepper, 1/4 teaspoon marjoram, 1/2 toast slices.

salt and blend. Add milk slowly and, or drippings. stirring constantly, cook until thick, Stir in remaining ingredients. Reheat. Serve on toast.

ENGLISH MUFFINS;

LIVER PIE. Thanks to G. B., Arlington.) on the market. If the spot is quite Warrenton, for a recipe for English melted butter or margarine. brown, cover with salt and lemon muffins, the following recipe has if necessary. The commercial bleach One cup milk, 3 tablespoons will usually be all that is needed shortening, 112 teaspoons salt, 2

> Foot Cosies Are Warm



By Peggy Roberts 2 onions, sliced; 4 potatoes, sliced; 2 You can have exactly what you vellow sugar and ½ cup shortening, polished high surfaces and deep cups water, 1½ cups milk, 2½ cups want when you make it for yourself. Sift 2 cups cake flour and 2½ tea-shadows. This is the quality you will corn, salt, paprika and black pepper. Perhaps that is why everybody seems spoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon wish to keep. So, you do not use Cube salt pork and brown it, then to be making crecheted slippers this salt. Add alternately to first mix- one of the abrasive metal polishes onion in the grease. Add potatocs year. Here are two "comfy" styles ture with 34 cup of milk. Fold in 1 which destroys this effect. and water and cook until potatoes to try on your crochet hook. They cup chopped walnut meats, grated You may place some salt into a that it is polished down to shiny are soft. Stir in corn, salt, pepper are both worked out in simple rind of 1/2 lemon and 1 teaspoon flat saucer. Add lemon juice or metal. Paint over the spots, or the and paprika. Heat through and stitches that wouldn't baffle any vanilla. Add the stiffly-beaten vinegar to this. Dip a soft cloth into whole frame if you wish, with one beginner. Treat yourself to a pair whites of four eggs. Bake in well- the solution and scrub the bronze of the rust-preventing paints. We Keep up the fascinating Clearing of them. Except for the few hours greased sheet pan or in two layer thoroughly. A soft brush may be used to use red lead in oil, or alumnous them. House. How could we do without it? of work involved, they cost very pans in 350-degree oven for 20 min- used to clean all the deep parts. inum, for this, but in case you can used to clean all the deep parts.

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pressed yeast, 4 cup lukewarm water, 1 egg beaten, 41/2 cups sifted all purpose flour, ½ cup cornmeal.

Scald milk, add shortening, salt, and sugar and stir until shortening

is melted. Soften yeast in lukewarm water, when milk mixture is lukewarm, add yeast, egg and 2 cups of flour. Beat until thoroughly combined, then stir in remaining flour. Knead on floured board until dough is elastic. Place in a greased bowl, cover with a cloth and let rise until double in bulk in a warm place (80 to 85 degrees). Punch down and roll out dough on floured board to 1/4 inch thickness. Cut with a 31/2-inch cookie cutter and place on a cookie sheet which has been sprinkled with some of the corn meal. Cover with waxed paper, set again in a warm place to double in bulk. Sprinkle tops with additional cornmeal. Bake over very low heat on an ungreased griddle about 7 minutes on each side, or until lightly browned. Will make 19 to 20 muf-

To serve: Split with 2 forks and toast under the broiler and serve Sometime ago a reader asked for

recipes using leftover liver. No one Add beaten egg yolks to white To clean white marble wrap a sent in this Finnish dish that I sauce. Stir and cook 1 minute longer. Add chicken, onion, parsley borax and rub clean.

Maksalaatikko (Liver Pie): whites stiff, but not dry. Fold them spoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 cups pint rice (uncooked), ½ pint milk, Melt fat in saucepan. Add flour, (beef or calves), 2 tablespoons fat pint raisins, 1/2 cup ground-up liver

Cook rice in milk and water until soft but not mushy. Drain and cool. Fry onion in the drippings or fat until tender but not brown. Combine all the ingredients. Bake in a greased casserole in a mod-In answer to Mrs. M. R. N. of erate oven for 1 hour. Serve with

> INFORMATION OFFER. (Thanks to Mrs. D. G. M.,

Takoma Park.) If the readers who requested the recipe for spiced shrimp and advice on cooking with pressure canners will call me, Sligo 1606, I shall be glad to help them. * * * *

> BLACK WALNUT CAKE: MERINGUE APPLES.

(Thanks to N. B., Washington.) For Mrs. L. A. S., who requested a cake with black walnuts, I have a recipe for black walnut chocolate cake I would be glad to type for her if she thinks it might be what she wants. Also I remember my mother used to make a walnut cake and, if she can locate the recipe, I'll send it to Mrs. S. through the Clearing House unless she cares to phone me at Franklin 3716.

Here is one more use for egg whites: Meringue Apples-Bake apples with a little brown sugar till nearly tender. Pour off juice and Top or cover with meringue. to which 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind is added. Bake in 300-degree ven until delicately brown. Serve in juice which was poured off, while For something different, and, oh,

so good, add 4 cup dark molasses to corn bread recipe. (Editor's note-We wish to

thank N. B. for her other suggestions, which we are unable to print at this time.)

(Thanks to Mrs. J. M. R., Washington.

Walnut Cake, requested by Mrs. L. thing. Half of the beauty of bronze A. S.—Cream 11/2 cups granulated or comes from the roundness given by utes for layers, 30 for sheet. Spread This will freshen the whole surface. not get either of these you will find Send 11 cents for Pattern No. deeper around edges to avoid humpy Then wash it with hot water and a wartime substitute. After this has

not need to do this more than once side enamel. Be sure to get the Frosting-2 cups brown sugar, 1/2 a year. In the meantime use a lemon paint that is specified for outdoor cup water. Boil until it threads, oil furniture polish every month use, as it has ingredients which Pour slowly onto stiffly-beaten or so, and wipe afterward with a make it weather resistant. In the whites. Whip until it stands in clean soft cheesecloth or old linen, fall before you store your furniture peaks and is cool. Spread. This This will not change the character be sure that there are no breaks in cake is elegant.

TOMATO ASPIC. (Thanks to Mrs. E. H. R.,

Hyattsville.)
In answer to Mrs. A. L. B.'s re quest for a recipe for tomato aspic here is one that we enjoy very much. It is taken from the Journal of Living and called Jellied Tomato Salad. 212 cups canned tomatoes, l tablespoon minced onion, 3 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper if available), 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin, 1/4 cup cold water, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1/2 cup chopped celery (if available). Simmer tomatoes, onion, and green pepper 5 minutes. Meanwhile, soak gelatin in cold water, and then dissolve it in hot tomatoes, stirring constantly until well mixed. Add salt and sugar and stir until dissolved. Cool. Add remaining ingredients (before mixture stiffens) and place in refrigerator to chill until set. Cut in cubes and serve on greens.

In making this salad I use only 1/2 tablespoons vinegar as we prefer it that way.

CURE FOR NAIL BITING? (Requested by Mrs. G. H. G.,

Washington.) May I make a request? Has any one had experience with curing nail biting? My little 3-yearold has been doing it for over a year and I have not been able to stop her. I surely would appreciate any suggestions.

(Editor's note—We wish to thank Mrs. G. H. G. for her recipes for applesauce cake and prune cake, which we are unable to print at this time.)

GIFT SUGGESTIONS? (Requested by Mrs. J. G., Washington.) Could you please suggest some

ACKNOWLEDGMENT. We regret that lack of space prevents publication of contribu-tions sent in by Mrs. E. D. T., Hyattsville; E. B. C., Mrs. H. R. M., Mrs. J. D. C., Mrs. C. W., Mrs. A. W. J. and Mrs. R. G. C. of Washington and Mrs. E. J., The Plains, Va. We have these sug-gestions on file and hope to be sides with an equal mixture of vine- Office Box 99, Station G, New York able to use them some time in the



by Joseph Halpert, is typical of the new prints for spring with their two-piece look and their touches of ruffled femininity.

the impression that water should water. When it is completely melted

dusting does not remove the dirt water. Beat the turpentine into the

from the numerous small inden- melted wax a little at a time using a

tations and crevices. Could you rotary egg beater. The finished

tell me how they should be product should be about the con-

candlesticks and two beautiful

bronze statues which have been

collecting the dust over the years.

I have never known how to clean

not be used upon them nor should

they be rubbed with a cloth Light

cleaned? Can I do it at home or

should it be done by a projes-

sional, and where would I find such

bronzes and I do not want to do

anything that will hurt them.

person? These are valuable

In your zeal to give your bronzes

the best care you have "bent over

backward" a little bit. It is perfectly

true that bronzes should not be

polished, but it is equally true that

accumulation of dust over the years

does not add to the beauty of any-

metal as it was originally intended.

Be sure that cloths are of the softest

printed a formula for preserving

and polishing furniture, consisting

of linseed oil and turpentine, I

think. I have forgotten the pro-

portions. Could you furnish these

again, and the directions for mix-

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ing, please?"

wo or three years ago you

so that no scratches are possible.

E. C. R.

them properly, but have been under

'Round About the House

By Margaret Nowell.

of turpentine. Melt the beeswax in

the top of a double boiler over hot

remove from the stove and lift upper

part of the boiler from the hot

sistency of whipped cream. Keen

this in a quart jar with a cover.

This makes nearly a year's supply

"The metal frame porch and

garden furniture which we have

used the last two years is showing

bad rust spots through the enamel.

I do not know whether this was

from weather action or dampness

in the basement where we have

stored the furniture. We want to

repaint this immediately before the

rust gets any worse. Is there any-

thing necessary other than a new

coat of enamel? Any special type

You should use steel wool, or sand-

paper to remove all the rust. Be sure

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of paint better than others?"

as it should be used sparingly.

not linseed. One pound of beeswax the spring. Metal with this type of

(if you can get it) to 1 pint of spirits care will last for many years.

The News in Print

One of the first signs of springalong with uncontrollable yawns and the desire to go fishing, golfing, any-shells and even hardware acces-thing but working—is the yen for a sories. new spring print. This year the The flower patterns are usually in a white background "etched" with prints have started blooming earlier very large or very small, often taking red sailboats and dreamy water

piece affair patterned with tiny black and white. Being two-piece print dresses, such as a pretty one-pipes, matches, tobacco pouches, ash you can wear it as a whole or wear piece black-and-white print with trays and the like. Keys splashed the skirt separately with various all over another dress might help blouses to make extra additions to pattern bordering the neck and open some more small talk, and your wardrobe.

By Evelyn Hayes

so you'll be able to wear them longer wide-open spaces, these spaced scenes. Equally good with black or and find them more useful. effects being another new note, es- white accessories, this will look cool Much of the news in these prints pecially in dresses for after-5 wear. as a seabreeze when the city's swelis in the originality of their pat- Borders make more news in print- tering. terns. You won't find nearly as sometimes in the pattern itself, many of the flower and foliage variety and far more conversation—pliqued in border effect. One border making novelties. In other words making novelties. In other words, print that looks to us like a spring tulip pattern with cutout tulips the newest patterns lead to such favorite (because it's so pretty and edging the sleeves and neckline, and break-the-ice comments as "Pardon so useful) is a two-piece affair with literally banked at the waist to form me—but are those really smoker's large flowers arranged symmet—accessories all over your dress?"— rically in a border pattern. This is referring to a smart monotone two-particularly good in royal blue, piece affair patterned with tiny black and white. Being two-piece print dresses, such as a pretty one-pipes, matches, tobacco pouches, ash you can wear it as a whole or wear

there are also dresses boasting The novelty prints are often monpuppy dogs, buttons, cane-back otone—and prettiest when they are "dotty" in the spring—rest assured straw, silver fox tails (these lined line patterns that look as though with bold strokes on brown), clam they might have been etched on the

Dorothy Dix Says—

years. We have been very happy lady around who will help them cause you'll not be able to trade and he is a good husband in every way, but this is my trouble: He works for a large company and has recently been made supervisor of his department. This company has a great habit of having parties at halls, especially if some one leaves for the Army, or at Thanksgiving and Christmas, etc. There are both and Christmas, etc. There are both and he is a good husband in every make whoopee.

out. It isn't that I don't trust my but the divorce decree. husband, because I do, but he is 25 It seems to me that is what you emphasizes the peplum effect years old and very good-looking and are doing in objecting to your hus- achieved via three tiny ruffles. (If I am sure when he goes to these band going to the parties his firm it sounds awful, blame it on syntage. parties he doesn't sit in a corner, throws, and that if you were wise, not style.) Also, be sure to look for although he isn't one who cares for instead of making scenes over it and waistcoat jackets. Not only are they

just too bad. Am I wrong in the whether you do so or not. position I take on the subject? A WIFE.

in the fall-and then enamel it in

is much emphasis on black this Dear Miss Dix: My husband and with and if their wives won't do it, year-black backgrounds or black I have been married not quite two there is always some accommodating prints on pale grounds—this be-

and Christmas, etc. There are both work a man should ask no livelier dress, you'd do well to consider the men and women at these affairs and diversion than painting the kitchen virtues of a two-piece. In some they have dancing and drinks, each employe contributing his share of the expenses.

I great object to my husband go-husband to amuse himself, and he large have to either speak his good times.

diversion than painting the kitchen virtues of a two-piece. In some cases you can wear the top as an extra blouse, in all cases the skirt can be teamed with other blouses. One of the best-looking suits in town.

acting like an injured wife, you news in all jackets this spring, but All of this upsets me very much would get a fresh hairdo and put on they have the kind of lines that will and we have big arguments over it, your prettiest frock and go along do nice things for yours. and he says if I don't trust him it is with him and pretend to enjoy it He is right in saying that it is

good policy for him to co-operate Answer-I think you are wrong, with those with whom he works, for Answer—I think you are wrong.

Absolutely. And that you are taking their backs into working for a boss the best possible course of losing a their backs into working for a boss they best possible course of losing a they like that they never will for one who they think highhats them.

ACHING MUSCLES

ing to these affairs, but he claims he has to either sneak his good times is a tiny wallpaper print with itsy has to in his position, and says that or have to fight to get them. And bitsy buds arranged on a black when he doesn't go the fellows rib when any man comes to look upon background. Black grosgrain is him about his wife not letting him his wife as a killjoy it is all over used to collar the short jacket and

sleeves

sensible girl say "I want that" is a

bow-necked, short-sleeved, one-piece

dress with pretty skirt-fullness-all

that dots are favorites again. One

you''ll like is a simple one piece

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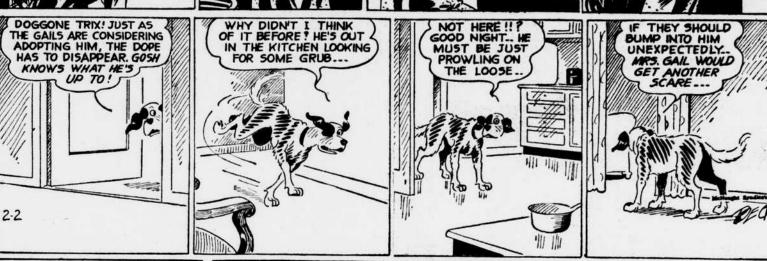
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WELL, SWEENEY, MY LAD HOW DO YOU FIGURE THAT ? MAYBE AS SOON AS I MENTIONED WE WERE AMERICANS, SHE RAN. JAP. YES, IT DOES, INSANE KIND OF SENSE! ... COME











HAND ON KNIFE, TARZAN

EXPLORED THE HUT : THEN



THE CREATURE HAS SLEPT THERE

BUT DONE NO HARM", SAID THE

APE-MAN." I AM CURIOUS TO



WHILE THE JUNGLE LORD

FOLLOWED THE TRAIL -- THE

LIKE OF WHICH HE HAD NEVER

SEEN --- JANE STUDIED THE





CHICKEN

I'M SCARED





THAT LOUSE OF A TOP IS SHIP-PING ME OUT OF QUANTICO

AW, SLUGGER THAT'S TOO BAD. WHERE YOU GOING?

SLUGGER, YOU LOOK MOURNFUL AS A COW THAT LOST HER CALF











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Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES.

Crime Doesn't Pay—No. 187 per cent for pass, 20 per cent for four clubs. (Since you have passed describes eloquently the difference mote.) between an average player and an expert. It was played by one of Today you are again Howard the former class, one who seeks Schenken's partner. Neither side is neither to analyze his opponents' vulnerable and you hold: oidding, nor to gather information in the actual play of the hand. South dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. **▲** J976 OK8 ♣ AJ954 4 K 5 3 N 42 WE ♥AJ10543 7 Q 7 085432 S +Q32 **4** 10 ▲ A Q 1084 ♥962 0 10

*K876 The bidding: South West North Pass 1 4 Pass

which was covered by dummy's king. very fond of soil taken from spe-East cashed two heart tricks then cial places. East cashed two heart tricks, then played a diamond. South discarded his remaining heart (why, we'll never know) on dummy's other top diamond and then finessed for the spade king. West won this trick and returned a trump and it was now up to South to guess the division of the club suit.

South laid down the club king, then played a second club and went up with dummy's ace, meanwhile murmuring that quaint old ballad. so dear to the heart of the dub, "finesse with eight of a suit ever. with nine never." Of course, the elusive queen failed to drop, but nevertheless some of our readers may feel that we have unjustly accused South of a crime when all he did was make an unfortunate guess.

We cannot agree. East bid two suits and South could have found out for certain that East had six hearts. Instead of discarding his shown out of hearts, thereby mark- habits of some Lapps. ing East (unless he was bidding very peculiarly) with six hearts, five Europe which covers parts of diamonds and two singletons.

your partner. Neither side was vul- and are related to the Mongols of nerable and he held: AAK54

O.17 0 K 83 4 KJ103 The bidding had proceeded: Pass Pass Pass (?) Pass

three spades. While his hand calls land. for some rebid, three no-trump is Interest was shown in Lapland's unsound with his very weak holding. mountain meal by scintists in Eu-Since his spade bid is secondary you rope, and some of it was studied

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"I've tried handsprings, standing diet! on my head and turning somersaults, but it doesn't interest her. I guess you'll just have to decrease my allowance!"

know that he has only a four-card

Score 100 per cent for three spades. 60 per cent for three no-trump, 40

The hand we are about to discuss originally, game in clubs is very re-Question No. 1,609.

> 4 Q 2 ♥ Q98 ♦ J102 * AQ864 The bidding has proceeded: You Jacoby Schenken Lightner Pass Pass Pass 3 4 Pass Pass

What do you bid? (Answer to: morrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Uncle Ray's Corner

Have you ever heard of people who eat earth? Many a pound of East soil has been eaten by Negroes in certain parts of the Carolinas and Florida. How much good this has West opened the queen of hearts, has been reported that they are

Stories about those people have been published from time to time,



Remains of tiny animals as seen, greatly magnified, by microscope.

third heart he should have trumped but I have seen nothing printed in it in dummy. West would have this country about the soil-eating Lapland is a region in Northern

Northern Norway, Sweden, Finland and Russia. Its people, known as Yesterday Howard Schenken was Lapps, are short and dark-haired, Asia. In certain parts of Lapland a

"white dust" is found. This has been called "mountain meal" and a great deal of it has been eaten by Lapps as a mixture with plant You Jacoby Schenken Lightner food. We are told that hundreds of wagon-loads of mountain meal have been taken from the Loll-Answer-Schenken should bid hagysyon district in Swedish Lap-

> under the microscope. A scientist named Retzius found the fossil remains of 19 kinds of tiny plants with animals in one sample of the white dust Small deposits of mountain meal

> also have been found in France, Hungary, Greece and several other countries. In all cases it contains the shells of tiny animals and the remains of plants. In addition to the mountain meal districts, there are other places

> where the soil contains the remains of great numbers of tiny animals and plants. The day may come when it is proved that soil with such remains has special value. Until then, at least, I shall not make earth a part of my own

Uncle Ray

32 Punishment

36 Symbol for

sodium

intently

40 Girl's name

pronoun

44 Egyptian

skink

name

47 Music: as

written

45 Lamb's pen

46 Inclined road

48 To turn to the

49 Period of time

50 To bring forth

left in driving

7 Looked

38 Changes

41 While

43 Neuter

33 Existed

LETTER-OUT

REDUCTIONS	Letter-Out and get acquainted.
STERLING	Letter-Out for a hurler.
THEOCRAT	Letter-Out for idle talk.
ARCHNESS	Letter-Out and it's for a horse.
PARKERS	Letter-Out and he irritates.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "lettered-out" correctly, it's your merchandise.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (H) RHYMER-MERRY (be carefree).

RELOANED-LEARNED (a wise man). ROISTERER-RESTORER (this man brings what has been lost).

OBTRUDES-REDOUBT (an earthwork). (T) VERTICAL-CLAVIER (a music keyboard)

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11 To spread for |24 Preposition

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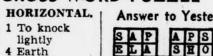
26 Woody plant

instrument

28 Seed coating

EEL NEAT

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE 30 To prohibit Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.



8 Seasoning 12 Atmosphere 13 Arrow poisoning 14 Great Lake 15 Proposed in-

ternational language 16 Charmed 18 Cognomens 20 Pilaster 21 Parent (coll.)

22 Bitter vetch 23 Civil wrong 27 Obese 29 Possessed 17 Near 30 Faux pas 31 Prefix: not 32 Through 22 Organ of

33 Armed conflict 34 Compass point 35 Kind of cloth 37 Equality 38 Dined 39 Verve

40 Roman bronze 41 Indian mulberry 42 Military assistant 4 Showy flower 7 Protected

51 Guido's high note 52 Pastry 3 To conduct 54 Edge 55 Distant 56 Girl's name

To undermine VERTICAL. Precipitation 2 Opera by Verdi 3 To instigate

8 Lawmaker

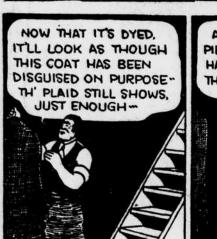
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IT WAS BRAND NEW, TOO!







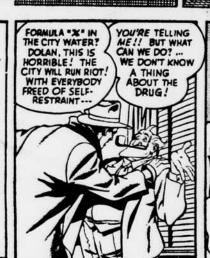


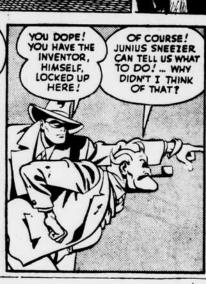
















Points for Parents -By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

An attitude of friendly indifference is recommended when a power-loving youngster finds he can disturb mother by not eating.

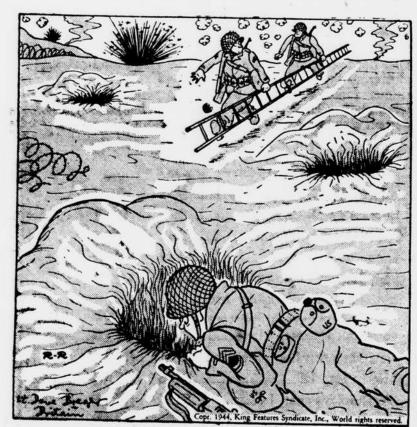


away and wash the dishes.



Mother-Mother worked so hard this morning. I'll put your food to fix your nice meal, and now you're not eating it. You're a bad girl!

PVT. BREGER ABROAD -By Lt. Dave Breger



"Well, what did you have to dig it so deep for?"

MODERN MAIDENS

—By Don Flowers



Nature's Children

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. BLACK MANGROVE.

(Avicennia marina.) flats and estuaries where the water out of the water, that do the con- for miles, as the tree is an everis saline or brackish, and where, toservation work. These roots grow green. The leaves are opposite and gether with certain members of in an arched and entangled fashion simple, their texture leathery. The



tains from 14 to 16 genera, and about 100 species of shrubs and trees, usually of small size. They are widely distributed in tropical and subtropical regions. The red mangrove encircles the globe. The black mangrove is of British Guiana, Southern Florida and the West Indies, the north coast of South America and both coasts of Mexico and Central America.

The timber of all mangroves is almost identical and has little economic value. In some few places it is used as fuel. The trees do their

CURVACIOUS CAROL

THAT ENERGY! WHY,

I WAS RIGHT, AFTER ALL! I CERTAINLY WAS THE WEARY LITTLE FIRST I SAID YES—THEN CITIZEN THOSE DAYS, WASAT I P I SAID NO —THAT CAN'T NO WONDER YOU LAOS LET ME GATHER

great part in holding valuable soil in place. Many trees furnishing valuable timber are unable to accomplish such a feat.

Although some of the trees reach a height of from 60 to 75 feet, and a Mangroves are valuable citizens, trunk diameter of 2 feet, they are nerally shrubby. It is their long They are found on mud branching roots, which grow in and other families, they form associa- which catches and holds the rich tions commonly known as mangrove silt swept into the rivers and the swamps. The mangrove family con- flotsam of the sea. The soil becomes fixed and the shore line extended. The trees prevent erosion, and as they slowly advance in the shallow water, the deposit about gentininating seeds before they fall,

their roots is excellent as growing enable the mangroves to grow on all places for other plants. Thus, miles of shore line are built roots cling fast to the soil; the up or held in check, the pioneer young margroves, as they fall, land builders enlarging their own borders until they become so numerous they have to be thinned out. the soft green of the leaves may be The green thickets can be seen seen. At low tide the architecture of the root system is a wonderous from simple anemia or who lose so MOPSY —By Gladys Parker mass to study.





The World at Its Worst -By Gluyas Williams



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News-Bill Herson

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Mirth and Madness

11:00 News, Cliff Allen

11:15 Hour of Dreams

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6:00 News_Prelude

6:15 Today's Prelude

7:00 News-Brokenshire

7:15 Norman Brokenshire

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10:00 Sweet River

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11:45 Baby Institute

12:00 | News, Cliff Allen

12:30 Farm and Home

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1:00 Baukhage Talking

2:15 Uncle Sam Calling

2:30 Ladies Be Seated

3:00 Morton Downey

3:45 Little Jack Little

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4:15 Accent on Music

3:15 My True Story

12:15 Little Show

10:15 Pin Money

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Star Flashes: WMAL, 8:45 a.m. daily.

WTOP, 8:00-Judy Canova pulls the beard. WWDC, 8:15-Tallulah Bankhead and Ralph Bellamy on the subject.

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8:00 Norman Brokenshire World Roundup

11:30 News, Walter Kiernan Brave Tomorrow

1:45 No Law by Congress News, Carey Longmire

2:00 Rodriguez, Sutherland Guiding Light

flowers have fringed petals and are

borne in clusters. The fruit is one-

The aerial roots thrown out from

limb and trunk, and the habit of

sides of its range. The secondary

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McDonald's Moondia

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WWDC, 1,450k. WTOP. 1.500k. News-Serenade Corn Squeezin' Time Sunrise Serenade News, Bob Ball Breakfast Table News Dale Crowley News-M. Hunnicutt Arthur Godfrey Mike Hunnicutt

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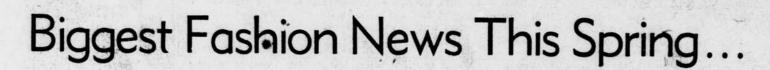
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