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THE MERE FACT THAT THE ENEMY IS ABLE TO ATTACK THE MARSHALL ISLANDS MUST NOT

BE TAKEN TOO LIGHTLY

Senatorial Committee

After Southern Members

By GOULD LINCOLN.

manship, he would carry the fight

to a Democratic caucus of the Sen-

Intended to Resign.

and not under fire. It is not cus-

paign Committee when there is a

Senatorial election in his own

State—as there is in Pennsylvania

this year, with Senator Davis, Re-

now in his 11th year of service.

GOP Committee Named.

Virginia, and Robertson of Wyoming.

the need for electing a Senate com-

mitted to strong international co-

Senator O'Mahoney is a native of

in life. He entered newspaper busi-

studied law at Georgetown Univer-

sity Law School and was a graduate

manufacturing plants last night.

minor injuries.

Eleven firemen were injured

ion, will become a basic issue.

Senator O'Mahoney, in the com-

publican, up for re-election.

Assail Pennsylvanian

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An Associated Press Newspaper

10 Nazi Divisions Are Trapped As Reds Join Ukrainian Fronts; Yanks Closing in on Kwajalein

100-Mile Break Of Nazi Lines

BULLETIN.

LONDON (AP). - Marshal Stalin today announced the joining of the first and second Ukrainian fronts, trapping 10 German divisions. He proclaimed capture of Smela, rail center in the Dnieper Bend, and said the Red armies of Gen. Nicholai Vatutin and Gen. Ivan S. Konev had made gains of up to 45 miles in a 100-mile breakthrough of the German lines. The proclamation was broadcast from Mos-

By the Associated Press.

side old Poland, and Rovno, another important stronghold 30
miles inside the prewar border,

tion that Lutsk was yet menaced. Until his widow, Mrs. Olive Ewing Mr. Clapper, 51 years old, was a Clapper, and his two children, Ray-native of Kansas, having been born peared to be one of the most important backward steps let taken by Hitler. His armies in that area overran an unprepared Europe.

"Rovno and Luzk were evacuated in the course of embittered defensive Nazi U-Boat Center fighting." (Luzk is the German spelling

Luck the Polish, Lutzk an anglicized form.)

The evacuation of Lutsk indicated that Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's Ukrainian Army had advanced 50 miles in a few days and was in a position By the Associate : Press. to turn the German lines all along the Lower Dnieper River and throw American assault on Nazi targets the Nazis into Bessarabia, part of in Germany and Occupied Euprewar Rumania. Two days ago the Germans began reporting a new offensive 50 miles east of Lutsk.

Moscow has not yet confirmed the Wilhelmshaven today and twinadvance. British military circles engined Marauders with an RAF saw no reason for serious doubt, al- escort bombed military installathough one comment was that "I tions in Northern France. naturally want to hear the Russians Although the weather was clea confirm it because there always is a and crisp when the heavy armada chance that the Germans might re- left British bases, the Forts ploughed port a false withdrawal and then through heavy overcast at the climax

500,000 Nazis Threatened. The swift advance threatened Ukraine, attacks which have been neared the Helgoland Bight. blocking the Russians from the Bessarabian border 60 to 70 miles away crews saw a heavy smokescreen over The Americans and French tore to Lwow, the estimated 500,000 Ger- of their bombing. mans in the Ukraine could be extricated only through Rumania.

Brest-Litovsk, one of the most im- could see some hits right in the "last-ditch" garrison fighting from portant communication centers of target area through a sudden break the ruins. prewar Poland and key to the entire in the overcast," said Lt. Jack S. At the same time other Ameri-

Berlin radio said: "In the course of German movements on the eastern front Rovno highest operational altitude to get

and Luzk were abandoned by Ger- above the clouds for their bomb run. troops enlarged their Anzio bridge-Although the Russians themselves

in this region, Berlin reported last bombers, believed to have been a toria. night that an intensified Soviet record force of four-engined craft drive had been launched and said up to that time. the Red Army had crossed the middle Gorin River, which runs west of

Farther to the southeast, the com- dating the largest ships. munique said, the Russians were attacking Shepetovka. New Soviet bombers had left the smoke and Nikopol bridgehead, while southadmittedly were heavily engaged against advancing Soviet tank

Heavy Battles Along Front. A German military spokesman in a midafternoon broadcast from

length of the eastern front.

'Continued Russian thrusts carried forward from Sarny and Polonnove caused the German high com-

difficult to give a detailed picture on the various front sectors. Lutsk, capital of the Polish prov-

ince of Volhynia, is 50 miles east of Commissariat. the Bug River, which forms a portion of the "Curzon line" recently proposed by Russia as the basis for Thus its capture would place the Lenin and Stalin" and declared the will enter into direct relationships Red Army approximately two-thirds "national needs of the republics will with foreign countries and will conof the way across the section of Po- be better satisfied by direct rela- clude agreements with them," the land which the Russians expect to tionships with the separate coun-editorial declared.

Important Railway Lost.

Stalin Announces Columnist Raymond Clapper Killed in Marshalls Air Crash

Newspaperman, 51, Was Reporting Raid On Jap Islands

Raymond Clapper, nationally known political writer and a prominent figure in Washington journalism since the Harding administration, has been killed in a plane collision in the Marshall Islands, the Navy Department announced today.

True to the last to his belief that good reporter must seek his facts on the firing line, whether the battle be political or one waged with bullets, Mr. Clapper was on a tour of LONDON, Feb. 3.—The German high command announced today that Nazi troops had abandoned Lutsk (Luck), 70 miles information of the Scripps-Howard news-

ahead of a developing Red Army offensive driving west from Novograd-Volynski. To the north, movingly of the chaos and destruction wrought on the British capital. Pacific Fleet has reported that a meanwhile, the Germans said in the following year, he traveled plane in which Mr. Raymond Clapthey were evacuating Narva, in around the world by air, giving the per was a passenger, engaged in Stonia.

The Nazi withdrawal from Lutsk Army transport system. Last year, collided with another plane while was surprising, since last previous in company with a party of journal- forming up. Mr. Clapper was in velopments had been made possible reports from this sector of the East-ern front had placed the fighting in to England and on to North Africa. There were no com-to England and on to North Africa. There were no com-by initial landings Monday on near-by islets from which artillery was the area of Royno, 40 miles to the east, and there had been no indicawithheld by the Navy Department vivors."

News of Mr. Clapper's death was the lagoon. There were no sur-

Medium Bombers Smash

Military Installations

forced to bomb through clouds.

Some Hits Seen.

the lead ship's pattern."

American forces.

In Northern France



RAYMOND CLAPPER.

Mr. Clapper's death was revealed

"The commander in chief of the 655-square-mile lagoon.

mond, jr., and Janet, could be noti- in Linn County May 30, 1892. From (Continued on Page A-16, Column 4)

now are closer to his ravaged capital of Berlin than at any time since he 1,100American Planes Allied Forces in Italy The high command's communique, broadcast in English by DNB, said: Raid Wilhemshaven, Attacking Cassino From Two Sides

'Core' of Gustav Line Seriously Threatened; Beachhead Expanded

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Feb. 3.-In a great LONDON (P).-Tanks have forced a breakthrough at Cassino and street fighting is gorope 1,100 Fortresses and fighting on in that German strongers struck the U-boat center of hold, the Cairo radio said tonight. "Allied infantry is pouring into the town," the

By DON WHITEHEAD. Associated Press War Correspondent.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN of their 700-mile roundtrip and were ITALY, Feb. 3.—American troops had battled to within 500 yards The first crews back said they en- of Cassino from the north today completely to nullify Marshal von countered few fighters and only and Allied headquarters an-Mannstein's desperate stand around moderate flak and that the weather nounced that the core of the Vinnitsa and Uman in the Western became the biggest obstacle as they Germans' Gustav Line was "seriously threatened." Through breaks in the clouds the

for several weeks. Should Vatutin the target area, but it was not be- wide gaps in the Gustav Line in sweep down the railroad from Lutsk lieved to have affected the accuracy bloody fighting in the mountains to the rear of the stronghold despite a hail of fire from German six-"The group of Forts about 1,000 barreled Nebelwerver mortars and From Lutsk, Vatutin also menaces yards ahead dropped bombs and I self-propelled guns manned by a

Neal, 22, of Lexington, Ky., a nav- cans were making a direct frontal An earlier announcement by the igator. "We dropped our bombs on attack on the ancient city guarding the open Liri Valley. Some bombers climbed to their

Anzio Bridgehead Widened.

It was the sixth operation in head in the face of desperate Gerhave not disclosed a new offensive Americans on November 3 with 560 thrown back was just west of Lit-

collapse, the Germans were throwing attacks against the beachhead The target is one of Germany's with increasing strength as new major ports-capable of accommo-elements arrived in the enemy line in an effort to seal off the most Hours after the American heavy serious threat to Rome. On the comparatively quiet 8th

thrusts also were reported on the flames of Wilhelmshaven behind Army front along the Adriatic the described officially as "little resistthem, other Allied bombers and Allies had the enemy jumpy and ance. west of Dnepropetrovsk the Nazis long-range fighters kept streaming nervous. The Nazis were shooting across the Channel in what ap- off flares frequently at night and (See ITALY, Page A-16.)

16 Soviet Republics to Set Up "Very heavy battles are in progress along almost the entire Relations With Foreign Nations

(See RAIDS, Page A-3.)

One of Major Ports.

Soviet press said today that the commissariat of foreign affairs as and to abandon the town of Royno solvet press said today that the and to take positions farther to the west. Luzk also was abandoned.

Soviet press said today that the well as its national army formations, Red Star made clear in its sweepeign countries and will have the supreme Soviet. "Fighting is so fluid it is very power to conclude agreements with them as the result of reor- resentation by an "all-union" repganization of the Foreign Affairs resentative abroad no lonegr could

Army, said the reorganization was nations also no longer sufficed. postwar boundary with Poland. a "new victory for the policy of "Henceforth, the Allied republics paratory shelling and bombing."

MOSCOW, Feb. 3.—The official Each republic will have its own The paper added that single rep-

fully answer the growing needs of Red Star, official organ of the Red the 16 republics, and that all-union pacts and agreements with other

Red Fleet, the official navy news-

Key Jap Harbor Imperiled; Roi Air Base Falls

(Map on Page A-2.)

PEARL HARBOR, Feb. 3.-The four-day-old American invasion of the heart of the Marshalls, a tactical surprise so complete that a vital air base for bombers and fighters was captured in less than a day, threatened the Japanese today with imminent loss of a fine harbor.

The triple-runway airfield at Roi, on the northern end of Kwajalein Atoll, was overrun Tuesday, the second day of invasion and on the same day that forces went ashore at that point. The deep anchorage of boomerang-shaped Kwajalein Islet is seriously menaced as the Americans close in on the southern end of Kwajalein Atoll. One-third of

Americans investment of all its more than 30° islets surrounding a

Artillery Support Moves. The capture of Roi Airfield and the invasion of Kwajalein Islet were announced late yesterday by Adable to support the larger moves. The landing on Namur and Kwa-The landing on Namur and Kwajalein Islets brought to at least 12 ming today was appointed chairdustry for War Council reported and a sharp additional reduction is the number of beachheads estab- man of the Democratic Senato- today.

Admiral Nimitz's Wednesday comhad fooled the Japanese, who for 25 of his charge that the Federal bal-Marshalls and for long had been feated by "an unholy alliance" of of a year ago. preparing their defense. (Japanese broadcasts of news

of these were set up on the opening

day of the invasion.

lished about Kwajalein Atoll. Ten rial Committee.

in English, beamed to North America today, refrained from mention of the Marshals fighting for the second straight day.) Parallel lines of eastern and western atolls make up the Marshalls, with Kwajalein near the center of the western group. Apparently, the Japanese had looked for an attack on the eastern group—the chain facing Hawaii more than 2,000 miles

away-or at the southern extremi-

Attack Progressing, Casualties Light, Patterson Says

Reports thus far from the Marshall Islands operations show the Central Pacific battle is "progressing favorably." Undersecretary of War Patterson said today. He told a news conference

that heavy resistance has been encountered but casualties so far have been "moderate." Mr. Patterson noted that al-

though the bulk of our naval force is now in the area wes of Hawaii, the Japanese fleet has not put in appearance and is showing evidences of "ti-

ies of either chain in the direction of the American-won Gilberts. "It is now apparent that the atack took the enemy completely by surprise," Admiral Nimitz said.

Mopping Up Resistance. American marines landed Tuesday on Namur, adjacent to Roi and Alva Dopking, Associated Press war troops have taken up new positions seven days for the British-based man counterattacks and engaged correspondent, reported from there in hard fighting in several sectors, yesterday that the leathernecks were Wilhelmshaven was last hit by the One of the German counterattacks mopping up on the last enemy resistance. Namur was used by the Japanese for barracks and to dis-With their Cassino front near perse planes. It is connected by a causeway with the Roi air base.

In the preparatory assaults, more than 5,000 tons of explosives hit Roi and Namur and an equal number smashed at Kwajalein islet. Such furious attacks enabled all landings to be achieved against what was

While marines and Army veterans of the Aleutian campaign expanded their holdings on Kwajalein, other fortified atolls were kept under neavy attack.

The most powerful fleet ever as-sembled and hundreds of planes in the class of 1920. added their shells and bombs to the more than 14,000 tons of explosives which have been poured on Fire Destroys \$2,000,000 Official reports, telling of mod- Portland Ship Engine Plant erate casualties and no losses among

the huge array of battleships, air- By the Associated Press. craft carriers, cruisers and other PORTLAND, Oreg., Feb. 3.—Fire naval units, offered no grounds for wiped out one of the Nation's \$2,belief the Japanese navy has put 000,000 key Liberty ship engine in an appearance or that the Japanese air force has offered any serious challenge.

new-type weapons as well as amassed power, encountered trouble half-dozen buildings in the Iron principally from the raging fires and explosions which continued after being touched off by the pre-

995 Die in Turkish Quake LONDON, Feb. 3 (P).—The Paris fitting shop. radio said today it had been announced officially in Ankara that an there was "no apparent cause" for People called The Star. Somebody "Bill" looked sleek and well-fed,

Masterly Understatement the islet already is in American O'Mahoney Appointed Eastern Petroleum Shortage are the keys to Kwajalein, world's largest atoll, thus promising the Head of Democratic Worse Than in 1943 Forecast

Industry Council Sees Crisis Starting Next Month; Military Needs Cited

Succeeds Senator Guffey By the Associated Press. Partly because of the "shifting on Petroleum Economics: Senator O'Mahoney of Wyo- for the worse, the Petroleum In- 2. Tank cars have been reduced

rial Committee.

He takes the place of Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania, who had

William R. Boyd, jr., chairman of the 80-man council of oil industry turn-around times for tank cars

Cial military products."

3. Terminal congestion and slow turn-around times for tank cars been under vigorous attack by a leaders, said the present prospect has been aggravated by labor short- may come in the House late today or nunique made clear that the choice group of Southern Senators, led by is that East Coast stocks in March ages and by the hauling of heavy tomorrow. f Kwajalein for the invasion scene Senator Byrd of Virginia, because and April will be even lower, in fuel oil in cars without heating The coalition substitute is intendcoils. had fooled the Japanese, who for 25 of his charge that the rederal bal-years had been on the mandated lot soldier vote bill had been de-wears had been on the mandated lot soldier vote bill had been de-

> Southern Democrats and Northern "If the situation is not corrected ing shortage of truck drivers. Republicans. While Majority Leader it is bound to result in many distress Barkley announced last week that it is bound to result in many distress new 20-inch pipeline from Texas is Sen- situations and much inefficiency in not expected to reach the East Coast in remote war theaters to vote.

> eliveries," Mr. Boyd said.
>
> Transportation difficulties leading to the unfavorable prospect were somewhat less than previously estiator Guffey declared he had been deliveries," Mr. Boyd said. Senator Byrd had announced that to the unfavorable prospect were somewhat less than previously esti-

unless Senator Guffey left the chair- listed by Dr. Robert E. Wilson, mated. \$15,200,000 Sales The Pennsylvanian had insisted he intended to resign, but that he intended to resign, but that he had a sold time.

tomary for a Senator to serve as chairman of the Senatorial Cam-Corporations Near Quota; Individual Purchases Stressed for Success

The new Campaign Committee chairman is no stranger to National A \$15,200,000 increase in bond politics. In 1932 he was vice chairman of the Democratic National man of the Democratic National total during the current Fourth schedule for the first time in two plan of Senator Ball, Republican, of hand man to the then national War Loan campaign to \$63,100,000 years and, although the number Minnesota, which would make the chairman, James A. Farley. When or 66.4 per cent of the \$95,000,000 of planes accepted—8,789—was Federal ballot available only to servgoal, it was reported today by slightly less than December, total ice men and women from States eral following the election of President Roosevelt, Senator O'Mahoney

was appointed first assistant post-master general. In December, 1933, Corporate buyers Corporate buyers yesterday ac- Board announced today. he was appointed Senator from counted for \$13,600,000 worth of Wyoming to fill a vacancy caused by bonds to send the total in this cate- of planes accepted from manufac- (3) have the ballots ready 45 days the death of the late Senator Hendrick whose secretary Senator gory to within \$300,000 of the \$42,-O'Mahoney had been for several 000,000 quota. With purchases by years. Senator O'Mahoney has been corporations at 99.3 per cent of the twice elected to the Senate and is goal, War Bond officials were confident sales would go over the top before the end of the day. Acting Minority Leader White

Officials were less pleased, howesterday announced the make-up ever, with the purchases by indiof the Republican Senatorial Com- viduals, which today stood at \$21,-Former Senator John Town- 400,000, or 40.4 per cent of the send of Delaware, he said, will con- \$53,000,000 quota, after sales of tinue as chairman, an office he has \$1,600,000 were reported yesterday. held for several years, and the other Unless the full quota to individuals is achieved before the end of and long-range fighters, Mr. Wilson proved Green-Lucas bill, namely: Senators Brewster of Maine, Butler the campaign in about two more of Nebraska, Revercomb of West weeks, it was pointed out, the drive could not be considered a success. Bond salesmen were asked to place ing senatorial campaign, will stress especial emphasis on selling bonds to individuals during the remainder of the campaign.

operation in the making and main-\$12,400,000 Individual Sales. tenance of peace. This, in his opin-The figure on individual sales inluded \$12,400,000 in Series E Bonds. or 41.3 per cent of the \$30,000,000 Massachusetts but went west early goal for the District. This represented an increase of \$500,000 over the previous day's report. city editor of the Cheyenne State Speaking before a bond rally of Leader. After he came here he

200 members of Washington's wine, liquor and beer industries yesterday deed outstanding." at the Washington Hotel, John A. Reilly, chairman of the District War Finance Committee, said, in part: "The war news may seem encouraging, but it must be remempered that mountain fighting in of that type, with 89 per cent of (See WAR BONDS, Page A-2.) those being actually combat types.

'Missing Bill' of Pentagon Fame Pokes Head Through Trapdoor Now they know the answer to the | Today, some 30 Army officers and ever, that servicemen would be con-

veloped in 45 minutes four of the man mystery-"Where's Bill?" Fireman Manufacturing Co. plant same dramatic suddenness that tary of War Patterson's press conalong Portland's downtown water characterized his disappearance ference front. Two of 400 workers suffered January 9.

A lot of people were worried about Firemen were able to save only "Bill" after The Star reported light- the escalator and out came a head, a machine shop and a welding-pipe- ly that a workman had gone into the then shoulders. 'catacombs" of the world's largest Fire Marshal Fred Roberts said office building, not to be seen again. lator riders shouted, "There's Bill." This seemed to indicate that each of the 16 republics would send of the 16 republic Both Lutsk and Royno are important rail and highway centers envoys to the nations with which let Union. Great Britain and the billed 905 and injured 984 of its E.C. Sammons, vice president, and body. The letter was signed "The formation of a strong anti-ern Turkey had destroyed 1,500 The estimate of \$2,000,000 loss, ent pointed out with some feeling three weeks in the catacomps. He covered by insurance, was made by that it could have happened to any just looked a little bewildered—just body. The letter was signed "The as if he didn't know he'd been

from the third to the second floor "Bill" reappeared today with that of the Pentagon after Undersecre-Suddenly, without warning, up

Exceeds Schedule for

First Time in 2 Years

Emphasis on Combat

turers last month was 90,300,000

duced in December.

combat planes.

ember acceptances

pounds, as compared with 85,700,000

Output of Trainers Pared.

The increase in combat types, par-

ticularly in four-engine bombers

of trainers and combat planes con-

record was that practically every

Emphasis on Heavy Planes.

Indicating the tremendous em-

December Figure

Types Keeps Total Under

popped a trap door at the foot of

With one relieved voice, the esca-

Federal Ballot Drive Retarded By Coalition

THREE CENTS. FIVE CENTS

Both Sides Agree on 20-Minute Limit On Speeches

BULLETIN.

In a quick shift of strategy, Senate administration leaders agreed informally today to accept an amendment to pending service vote legislation which would confine use of a proposed Federal war ballot to members of the armed forces overseas.

By J. A. O'LEARY.

The administration had its back to the wall in Congress today trying to save the Federal ballot for servicemen from a strong coalition of Republicans and Democrats, who held the upper hand in their fight for State control.

In the Senate a substitute designed to unite the greatest number of States' rights advocates was offered by 15 Senators-nine Democrats and six Republicans. It would permit use of the short, Federal ballot only by servicemen whose States fail to provide a compact State bal-lot, but in all cases the qualifications of voters would remain in the hands

The 15 Senators are: Democrats, McKellar, Reynolds, McClellan, Bailey, Bankhead, Eastland, Overton, O'Daniel and Smith; Republicans, Taft, Robertson, Buck, Brewster, Revercomb and Ball.

chairman of the PIWC's Committee In the House there were cloakroom reports that some similar suband accelerating of military plans," the petroleum outlook for East Coast civilians and war plants has taken a sharp turn for the worse, the Petroleum Interval of the Coast civilians and war plants has taken a sharp turn for the worse, the Petroleum Interval of the Coast civilians and war plants has taken a sharp turn for the worse, the Petroleum Interval of the Coast civilians and war plants has taken a sharp turn for the worse, the Petroleum Interval of the Coast civilians and war plants has taken a sharp turn for the worse, the Petroleum Interval of the Coast civilians and war plants has taken a sharp turn for the worse, the Petroleum Interval of the Coast civilians and war plants has taken a sharp turn for the worse, the Petroleum Interval of the Coast civilians and war plants have a sharp turn for the worse, the Petroleum Interval of takens a variable for the Gulf Coast-East Coast run has been reduced and is threatened with still form of Federal ballot in it. Agree to Limit Speeches.

Although both sides agreed last threatened for the "hauling of spenight to limit speeches in the Sened to require State ballots wherever

scarcity of repair parts, and a grow- the administration argument that some States cannot, and others may

close. Administration spokesmen promptly called the plan "meaning-January Plane Output "It would do no more for the soldiers than would the States' rights

bill now pending in the House," said Senator Lucas, Democrat, of Illinois, referring to the Eastland-Rankin bill, which passed the Senate in December, 42 to 37. Veto Difficulty Seen. Some Democrats, without claiming

to know what the President will do, have predicted he would veto the Eastland-Rankin bill as it passed the Senate. Some observers suggested today it might be more difficult for him to reject a substitute American production of air- that contained a combination of the sales yesterday sent the District's planes in January exceeded State and Federal ballot proposals. the Fifth Federal Reserve Bank airframe weight increased 5.4 per which fail by June 1 to do these cent, the Aircraft Production three things: (1) Eliminate registration; (2) reduce the weight of the State ballot to 1.2 ounces to make The board said the total weight it easier to mail them abroad, and

> before election. Added to the Ball formula, howpounds in December. A total of ever, are the essential provisions 8.802 aircraft of all types were pro- of the Eastland-Rankin bill, preserving State procedures. It also in-Charles E. Wilson, chairman of cludes the Overton amendment, dethe board, said the January plane claring that "the qualifications of output was "most gratifying" and voters shall be determined in acthere had been a marked increase cordance with State law." This in production of urgently needed proposal, when presented separately

yesterday, was beaten, 68 to 23.

Other Major Changes. The substitute makes other major changes in the administration-ap-Requires those using the short said, substantially balanced the Requires those using the short planned decrease in trainers and Federal ballot to write in the names older tactical models. The number of their choice for President, Senator and Representative. (The Greensidered somewhat outmoded were Lucas bill allows either the names reduced in the January schedule of candidates or a party designaapproximately to 78 per cent of De- tion to be written in.)

Cuts out sections directing the Mr. Wilson added that the most Army and Navy to set aside voting remarkable feature of the January days in each military area, and directing commanding officers to "ascompany in the country exceeded sume general responsibility for asschedule. He said only a few plants suring that every person * were slightly under schedule and an opportunity to vote.' added, "Speaking of the industry as Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Vir-

a whole, the achievement was in- ginia charged late yesterday that under the Green-Lucas bill men and women in the armed forces would be "marched up to the polls in phasis now being placed on heavier military formation." He argued planes, the board said 82 per cent that a general order fixing a voting of the total output for January was day in camp might be construed by soldiers as "a military order in time of war."

Clark and Lucas Take Issue. Senators Clark, Democrat, of Missouri and Lucas took issue with Senator Byrd. Senator Byrd coneded there was nothing in the bill suggesting that soldiers be told how to vote. The Virginian argued, how-The invasion, made possible by slightly fighting flames that en- Pentagon's three-week-old missing- reporters were riding the escalator fronted with the question of voting (See SERVICE VOTE, Page A-3.)

Late Bulletin Bergdoll Released

LEAVENWORTH, Kans. (A). -Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, 50, notorious draft dodger of the World War, was released today from the Fort Leavenworth Disciplinary Barracks, where he served three and a half years imposed by a mili-

with prewar populations in the Russia has diplomatic relations and the that the way would be opened for (See RUSSIA, Page A-3.) (See RUSSIA, Page A-3.) | Covered by Insurance, was made by that it could have happened and covered by Insurance, was made by that it could have happened and covered by Insurance, was made by that it could have happened and covered by Insurance, was made by that it could have happened and covered by Insurance, was made by that it could have happened and covered by Insurance, was made by that it could have happened and covered by Insurance, was made by that it could have happened and covered by Insurance, was made by that it could have happened as if he didn't know he'd been population. The District's \$95,000,000 Bond Quota Is Enough to Buy One Aircraft Carrier-Buy Your Share

By ALVA DOPKING. Associated Press War Correspon

Representing the Combined American Press. NAMUR ISLAND, Kwajalein Atoll In the Marshalls, Feb. 2 (Delayed).-United States marines are mopping up on the last enemy resistance today on Roi and Namur Islands, all but leveled by the heaviest naval bombardment in history that cleared the way for the invasion forces.

Massed graveyards of littered Japanese blown from pillboxes and heavily-reinforced concrete blockhouses told the story of the heavy, deliberate and accurate pounding from the sea.

There is plenty of evidence that the Japanese were completely surprised. They must have deluded themselves into believing that we didn't have the power or the heart to knife at the center of their Marshalls stronghold.

Reeling Japanese who survived the inferno of shellfire had only small arms to fire at the marines from battered blockhouses as the leathernecks landed shortly before noon yesterday. Shore batteries had been blown sky high.

The marines moved swiftly through the Japanese but ran into spotty. sporadic resistance in the interior during the first day. The triplerunway Roi airstrip fell in four hours. Mild opposition from snipers on Roi was quickly suppressed. Harassed remnants of the Japanese troops escaped over a causeway to join their forces on adjacent Namur

The Americans stormed nearly 200 yards across Namur on their first blow, then methodically began blasting out the enemy, pillbox by pillbox, the rest of the way across the little island.

I landed shortly after the assault waves yesterday noon on Namur. The Japanese defenses not only were knocked out but so were the minds of those who had miraculously managed to live through the bombing that sheared the tops off coconut trees.

The Japanese sniped from trees and ruins of pillboxes. The marines picked off hundreds of them before nightfall the first day. After dark, the enemy began infiltrating, but they were systematically thwarted. The marines took some prisoners. including crack naval guard forces.

The Japs' cockiness was gone They looked frightened. One trembling prisoner told an American officer, Lt. William Brown, Scarscale, N. Y., that he and others on the island knew that the Japanese no longer had a chance to win the war.

All Buildings Razed Except One. All buildings on Namur were razed except one badly battered concrete structure. Only the steel framework of hangars at Roi were left standing. Coral runways there were pocked with bomb craters as was Namur's cocoanut grove and beach area. Marines used the craters for foxholes until they had time to dig white smoke rising sometimes as

Kuney, Chicago, and Corpl. Leonard
C. Riley, Boston. Enemy bullets
whined overhead throughout the darkness Community of the continued to go up, either set off by marines or by the Japanese themdarkness. Our casualties appear selves. light. I saw one pillbox where 18
Japanese, including several officers, had been exterminated by the naval had been exterminated by the naval

The pier at Namur was left a except for scattered snipers. at its end was twisted like so much which seemed unconcerned was a with the new rapid-fire 75-mm. which seemed unconcerned was a with the new rapid-fire 75-mm. of where I can do the most good, but rather one of strict duty." Mr. but rather one of strict duty. La Jolla, Calif., and Col. Charles Congress in Brief dived toward a tank for protection. By the Associated Press. I feel alongside Alton Thomas, a Senate: big broad-shouldered Texan, and we were showered by rocks, concrete action on soldier vote bill and wood as an ammunition dump

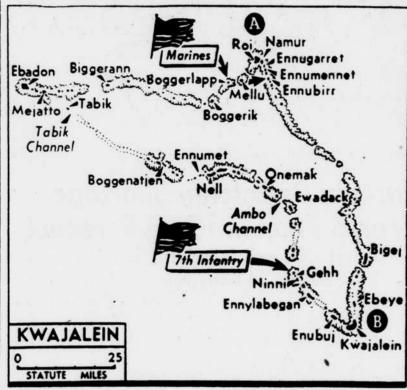
"You know," Alton drawled, "I'd just as soon be reading about this ues questioning of former Deputy in the morning paper.'

Maps Outdated by Shelling. Barracks once dotted Namur and

it was marked off by streets. But they're hard to find now. The maps given us to find our way around House: were outdated after the savage Drives for vote on soldier-ballot salvos from the Navy's big guns legislation. the day before the marines landed on Roi and Namur.



GEN. MARSHALL WITH INVASION LEADERS-Reviewing the 7th Infantry Division, veterans of the Attu campaign and now engaged in the Marshall Islands invasion drive, are (left to right): Maj. Gen. Charles H. Corlett, commander of the 7th Division; Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, and Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, jr., commanding officer of the Army forces in the Central Pacific area. Place and date of this photo are not given by the War Department .- A. P. Photo from Army.



YANKS TAKE ROI, GAIN ON KWAJALEIN-American marines, who first landed on Boggerlapp and Mellu, then crossed to small islands to the east, have taken Roi (A), with its airfield, and today were reported battling the Japs on Namur. On the south of Kwajalein Atoll the 7th Infantry swarmed down the island chain from Gehh and today were reported holding a third of Kwajalein Island (B), which has a fine harbor.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

high as a thousand feet as ammuni-Marshalls Struck With 3,500,000 Pounds of Bombs

bombardment. Their charred and broken bodies were buried in debris.

Two prisoners were taken from the same pillbox.

The charred and bodies were buried in debris.

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Seventh Army Air Force flyers permitted to serve in active components of the armed services.

The legislator, now serving his second term, said he had been urged and before nightfall expects the enterprison of the same pillbox. pects the enemy to be cleaned out In announcing the figures today, by supporters to remain in Congress mass of debris. A giant steel crane The one bit of life on Namur was supplemented by cannonading headquarters said the bombardment at its end was twisted like so much which seemed unconcerned was a with the new rapid-fire 75-mm.

Flying the longest missions under-Commerce Subcommittee calls up to 2,400 miles, or four times the accept this responsibility, even if it winning the war and preserving our client and other witnesses on distance from London to Berlin—Lie pacessary for me to resign from the war and preserving our client and two centerery.

Steamnitters' Local No. 602, \$10,000; A 3-year-que girl was kined and two centerery.

Cigar Makers' International Union, children were injured yesterday A native of Iowa, Col. Epler was an advised from West Point in 1933. near the middle of the island ex- n.ilitary and other witnesses on distance from London to Berlin- is necessary for me to resign from economy." Liberators carried out more than 680

Agriculture Subcommittee continheavy bomber sorties between November 12, 1943, and January 31. Medium bombers flew 240 missions Administrator Robert Craig in REA in an 80-day period and more than 2,000 sorties were made by fighter-Irrigation and Reclamation Subbombers and fighters. committee begins inquiry into delay

John G. Bates, Broker, Dies

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (A).-John Grenville Bates, sr., 63, stock broker Henry J. Kaiser, West Coast ship- and internationally known judge of n Roi and Namur. builder, gives postwar views to Pubdog shows, died here yesterday after We could see the mushroom of lic Buildings Committee. a brief illness.

Men Abroad 2 Years Starved Japs Found To Get Army Furlough On New Guinea Show Under 'Rotation' Plan Blockade Efficiency

the War Department. mandant of Army forces in the Guinea coast. South Pacific, told a press confer- Australians pushed northwestward a furlough for all men of two years' escape the squeeze

ervice in the South Pacific. patrol bombers which have even bullets, killed them. anded in enemy harbors under fighter cover and picked up airmen inder the noses of the Japanese.

Some in Area Two Years. have not allowed that craving to be or resupply their troops or to evacu dumps to any aggravated extent, al-though some of them have been in Another Australian force which

"A program of rotation has been Guinea, found 200 abandoned Jappanded. Any one in a responsible position in the Army, from Gen. Marshall down, appreciates the desirability of rotating men in the combat zones. But they also approximately approximat sirability of rotating men in the combat zones. But they also appreciate the need for winning the war, and you cannot allow rotation of personnel to interfere unduly of the island.

The process of the interfere war in Solomons fighting—to extend their holdings in the Empress of a 57-year-old man who puts his entire salary into War Bonds of the island.

The process were killed and Charles M. McCaa, nephew of the solomons fighting—to extend their holdings in the Empress of a 57-year-old man who puts his entire salary into War Bonds through the salary deduction plan.

In a cautiously phrased stateto questions, he made these other observations:

Any success in the Central Pacific operations against the Marshall Islands will make it possible to direct additional power against the Japanese farther west.

Except for the machine-gunning

Domengeaux Will Resign many big fires going at this important enemy shipping and plane base. reported yesterday at the club's If Accepted by Army By the Associated Press.

Representative Domengeaux, today he will report at Lafayette, much enemy shipping and wrecked plane. La., for preinduction physical ex- great quantities of supplies. amination February 11 and, if ac- Allied Liberator heavy bombers congressional seat

Mr. Domengeaux, 37, and elor, said he has notified his draft board he is waiving exemption from military service as a member of Congress. The notification, he said. was sent a few days before President Roosevelt's ruling last month that members of Congress not be

because they feel his services are comes back to a country unable to \$155,000.

dium bombers, and by frequent but rather one of strict duty," Mr. ent comfort rather than of his Milk Drivers, Local No. 246, \$5,000; fighter-bomber and fighter strafing Domengeaux said. "I believe that future opportunity. ttacks.

The bombs ranged from 25-pound the obligation of every able-bodied of loneliness, will have been shed National Federation of Post Office Kills Girl, Injures Two fragmentations to half-ton exploman, within the age requirements in vain if he finds his country on Clerks, \$2,000; Carpenters' Local No. and otherwise qualified, to offer the down grade when his fighting 1631, \$500; American Federation himself in defense of his Nation. days are over. The purchase of War of Government Employes, \$6,000; taken in any theater in this war— That comes first, and I therefore Bonds serves the dual purpose of Steamfitters' Local No. 602, \$10,000; Congress in order to do so."

Dr. Miles to Give Talk

health officer of Arlington County, for \$4,000,000. will discuss "Health Rules for Chil- \$1,500,000 dren" at the Henry Clay Parent-Teacher Association meeting at the \$6,160,000,000, or 44 per cent of the by additional labor organizations empty bus slipped while it was and Fontaine, 5; his parents, the school, Seventh and North High- \$14,000,000,000 goal after purchases were expected within the next few parked in the school yard and the Rev. and Mrs. S. J. Epler, Morton,

Veterans of long hitches in this war may soon be coming home on furlough under a "troop rotation" plan to be inaugurated by the War Department.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Feb. 3.—Sprawling bodies of Japanese dead, apparent victims of hunger and exhaustion, gave proof today of the war Department. the efficiency of the Allied sea and Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, com- air blockade of the Northeast New

ence yesterday that such a program along the coast past Reiss Point, will begin with men who have been advancing another 2 miles toward in the area two years or longer. But the 32d American Army Division's he warned that it would be tem- invasion area around Saidor. Only pered by combat requirements and transportation facilities, and that it could not be construed as promising between them desperately trying to

Gen. Harmon, who is here for staff area "seem to have disintegrated conferences, also disclosed that approximately 60 per cent of the pilots and crews shot down over enemy and crews shot down over enemy the South Pacific have territory in the South Pacific have been rescued, some with the help of friendly natives, some by Navy PBY that starvation and exhaustion, not

Scores of Barges Sunk.

Naval PT boats and Allied planes "There is always a feeling among enemy barges along the coast, cut have sunk or damaged scores of the men that they would like to be ting the main artery through which home," Gen. Harmon said. "They the Japanese have tried to reinforce home to get them down in the ate them from the closing jaws of the South Pacific approximately two consolidating recently won positions in the Ramu Valley, interior New

jungle and drove the enemy to a point 800 yards east of the Torokina

Rabaul Attacked Twice.

and 23 wounded

many big fires going at this impor- man of the War Service Committee.

The almost daily hammering of luncheon meeting at the Willard Rabaul through January cost the Hotel.

War Bonds (Continued From First Page.)

paralleled in history.

Bay, New Guinea.

turn will not be answered if he ternational Union of America,

\$1,500,000 Sales Reported.

The national total leaped to reported yesterday. Individual sales

BONDS HELP AVENGE BATAAN-Mrs. Manuel Quezon, wife of the President of the Philippine Commonwealth, presents to Ted R. Gamble, national director of the Treasury's War Finance Division, a check purchasing War Bonds for herself, husband and their three children. Persons buying bonds this week in leading retail stores may sign a scroll which will be paraded through Manila after victory. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

climbed to \$1,941,000,000-a little motion picture industry's War Bond better than 35 per cent of the quota Activities Committee, reported that in this category-after a record Treasury Department's Fourth War initiated, however, on a scale considered commensurate with the means available. As those means increase, the program will be expanded. Any one in a responsible American Army troops on Boutionate basis was West Virginia, days starting today. bonds, or 70 per cent of its quota. Keith's, William P. McCracken, ir., Total bond sales for Virginia were and Emmett L. Sheehan; Palace, 35 per cent of the quota.

ment, and equally cautious replies the fighting, which took the Amer- N street N.W., explains that he is icans 300 yards forward in the "too old for the armed forces," but "doing everything I can myself." Mr. McCaa has a ready answer River. The Americans lost 19 killed to the question as to how he eats.

Having put his savings into real of War Bonds. estate, he receives a small income. sufficient for the needs of himself 514 Nineteenth street N.W., an-Fighter and bomber planes of the and his wife. He has worked for the nounced that in co-operation with South Pacific command, operating Baton Rouge (La.) Refinery since the Washington Restaurant Assoof aircrews in life raft or while parachuting, there has been no general knowledge among forces in the eral knowledge among forces in the ling down 8 enemy fighters and described aircrews in life raft or while from Solomons bases, twice attacked 1918, and is now a clerk in oil move-ciation's \$1,000,000 drive, a free got G. I. food—so ration wages for ment and shipping. It is this clerk's Sunday dinner will be served to the natives had to be doubled. South Pacific of Japanese atrocities against war prisoners until the ing 15 on the ground at Tobera air
Drive goal by \$51,000, the Soropting 15 on the ground at Tobera air-Army-Navy report last week on the drome. Four Allied planes failed to mist Club has sold \$161,000 in War return from the raids, which set Bonds, Mrs. Mary Chymkle, chair-

Japanese 567 planes destroyed for Mrs. Chymkle said that although certain or probably lost, while the the goal had been reached, the drive Allies lost more than 80. The at- is still on. The goal, or \$110,000, Democrat, of Louisiana, announced tackers also sank and damaged will be used to buy an ambulance

Group captains in charge of selling the bonds were Miss Estelle Zir- Du Ponts' Brother-in-Law been 82 on July 18, suffered a heart cepted, will enter armed service even sank a 5,000-ton freighter in a night kin, Miss Mary Turner, Mrs. Mary though he may have to resign his attack on the enemy base at Hansa Catherine Lewis, Mrs. Gladys Middlemiss and Miss Mildred Clum.

> Italy and hand-to-hand combat in International Association of Ma- illness. He was 76. the jungles of the Pacific are un-chimists, \$1,000,000; International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, graduated from Harvard in 1889, former Gov. John W. Smith to ac-"What are we doing on the home \$1,000,000; United Association of Mr. Copeland was a director of the cept a position as a State employe. front? Our job is to preserve the Plumbers and Steamfitters of North Du Pont company for 21 years. Funeral services will be held Suneconomy. I know you have felt the America, \$500,000; International His late wife was the former Louisa day, and burial will be in the Cedar Brotherhood of Bookbinders, \$25,000; d'Andelop du Pont. He retired in Bluff Cemetery. "1. Your prayers for his safe re- Bricklayers, Masons, Plasterers' In- 1942.

Dr. Verlin E. Miles, assistant proximately \$1,500,000 in their drive Brotherhood of Electrical Workers' miles east of Montgomery. Local No. 26, \$5,000, and Carpeners' Local No. 132, \$5,000.

Mr. Lee said that subscriptions Witnesses said the brakes of the vived by two daughters, Amelia, 8,

OPEN TONIGHT

UNTIL 9 P.M.

Loan speakers will appear at thea-Theater speakers today are:

Joseph A. Ashi and W. Cameron Burton; Capitol, J. Austin Latimer; Columbia, W. Winship Wheatley. Other indications of activities on give them food.

the War Bond front were: Inter-20 enemy pillboxes knocked out in Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Hallam, 1015 men Local No. 46 reported that their ernment parties carried supplies of members have bought and sold bright cloth and fish hooks. \$5,000 worth of small denomination

> The All-States Dining Service, noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Electroypers' Union Local No. 17 at the Pythian Temple at 8 p.m., Maryland Politician, Dies with Lewis F. Depro speaking; University Club at 3 p.m., 1135 Six- By the Associated Press. teenth street N.W., and Almas Temple, Thirteenth and K streets liam B. McCready, former member

Charles Copeland Dies;

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 3.— ization politics, he for 12 years was Frank W. Lee, chairman of the tary and director of E. I. du Pont de Central Committee for Anne Arun-War Finance Committee's labor di- Nemours Co., Inc., and a brother- del County vision, reported the following large in-law of Pierre, Irenee and Lammot Born in Crisfield in 1862, he was subscriptions by labor associations: du Pont, died today after a long active in politics on the Eastern

International Union of Operating Pont director and member of the

Thomas E. Lodge, chairman of the industries' Bond Committee, said the group had bought and sold aptrict Council, \$5,000; Carpenters' District Council, \$10,000; International of the Falls View Grade School 9

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The fall vi

Ellen Propps of Boonesborough.

Troops in Marshalls ABOARD JOINT EXPEDI-TIONARY FLAGSHIP OFF KWA-JALEIN ATOLL IN THE MAR-SHALL ISLANDS, Feb. 3.-United States military government officers went ashore with assault troops in the Marshall Islands invasion to establish administration over the

Military Government

Goes Ashore With

territory to be seized from the Military government officers, all marines trained at Charlottesville, Va., carried with them placards in English and Japanese on which were printed Admiral Chester W. Nimitz's proclamation establishing military government in the occupied territory and his orders governing the conduct of the civilian popula-

natives in the first prewar Japanese

Native Property Safeguarded. Lt. Comdr. Albert C. Metze, marine staff officer, showed the proclamation order to Percy A. Finch, Reuters correspondent. Col. Metze had been legation attache and Mr. Finch a correspondent in China and they were interned when the Japa-

"I think, Finch, you'll agree this is better job than the Japs did in China," Col. Metze said. "Right," Mr. Finch agreed. "What the Japs said was, 'We take every-

thing you've got.' Col. Metze explained the order contained safeguards for native property rights and provided for money exchange at the rate of one ters throughout the city for four American dollar for 20 Japanese military yen. The peacetime exchange was about four yen to the

dollar. Food Will Be Given to Natives. Col. Metze said the first objective would be to gather the natives together, for their own safety, and to

The second would be to employ national Federation of Technical native labor resources as needed. Engineers, Architects and Drafts- To pay for these, the military gov-

Col. Metze related one lesson bonds; J. Saks, chairman of the learned on Makin in the Gilbert fur shops group, announced a pre- Islands. Some natives were alliminary report of \$4,512.50 worth lowed free run among the soldiers, who gave them rations generously out of friendliness.

Other natives assembled under officers were put to work. Rations were their wages. The natives who

Bond rallies scheduled today are: William B. McCready,

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 3.-Wil-N.W., at 9:15 p.m., where War De- of the Maryland House of Delegates partment action films will be shown, and father of Mayor William U. McCready of Annapolis, died early today at his home in the State

capital. Active for many years in organ-

opeland, a former secre- chairman of the Democratic State Shore and came to Annapolis in Born in Englewood, N. J., and 1900 during the administration of

Mr. Copeland is survived by a son, Col. Robin Bruce Epler To Be Buried Here Today

Col. Robin Bruce Epler, 35, deputy commander of the Army Air Forces Proving Ground Command, who was killed last Friday in a plane crash at Elgin Field, Fla., will be buried with full military honors at MONTGOMERY, W. Va., Feb. 3.— 2 o'clock this afternoon in Arlington

Amelia Epler, daughter of Mrs. The dead child was identified as Albert Maverick, jr., 2800 Devonvehicle rolled down the incline into Kans., and a brother, Lt. Stephen Carter T. Barron and John J. a group of children who had just Epler. jr., stationed at Jackson-

EUGENE C. GOTT

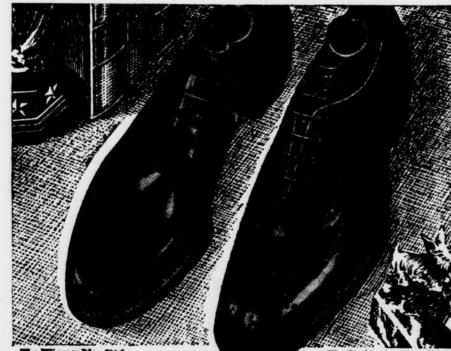
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civilian pilot training bill.

in starting war projects.





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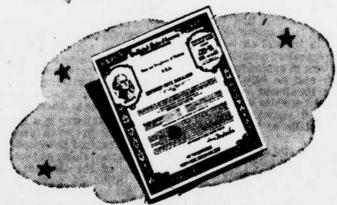
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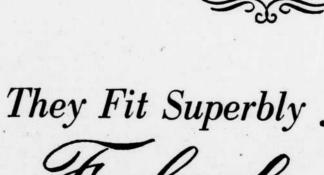
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Mr. Willkie urged increased taxes "beyond any limit that we have hitherto imagined possible" in an address last night at the first of a series of New York Times forums on home-front problems.

But when the war ends, Mr. Willkie said, the wartime taxation program must be revised, with taxes minimized rather than maximized." "For, properly managed, and with

encouragement to expand, our peace- lems. It is time for us to face up. time economy will yield more tax The fact is that if we solve this income from relatively low rates, problem realistically we must actuboth individual and corporate, than ally materially lower the American from relatively high ones," he said. standard of living during the war." Mr. Willkie, a prospective candi-He declared that every dollar bedate for the Republican presidential yond the precautions needed to prenomination, observed in a question serve effective manpower and the

period which followed his address that when the people thought their representatives didn't heed them lessly taxed." "they'll get new ones, and that's what I'm trying to do, too," Mr. Willkie sald that inadequate wartime revenue meant "we will tion of doing it."

transfer such a load of debt to the future as to jeopardize the very tion "has counted too little on the things for which we fight." He pre- people's sense of obligation." dicted a public debt of more than "But while I sincerely believe that

leading the Treasury proposal for mand an economy in government of more than 10 billions in taxes, say- a severity equal to their sacrifices," ing it included a refund of more he added. than two billions after the war and He suggested that the postwar tax to raise in additional taxes more clared value excess profits tax and fair for an Indiana boy." than double that proposal," he said the capital stock tax and the en-"We have been following a fiscal couraging of venture capital. The primrose path," he said. "It will individual income tax should also attack, did so in a question-and-

BAG, lady's, black suede, containing letters and ration book, issued to Olive R. Goldman, 203 Michisan ave. Urbana, nil.; papers valuable only to owner. Reward. Call H.O. 8576.
BLACK POCKETBOOK, containing glasses and cash between garage and parking lot. 4550 Conn. ave. Reward. Call Michisan 3000, Ext. 215 in BOSTON BULL. brindle male: lost in Brookland. D. C., Tuesday. 1220 Lawrence st. n.e. Mi. 0476. Reward. BRACELET WATCH CASE, pink gold, with 4 diamonds and 8 ruby stones. n.e. sec., Jan. 31. Finder please call HO. 8878. Liberal reward. CAT, black Persian, gold eyes, lost since Jan. 1. Wesley Heights vicinity, was wear-granded by mening liberal by the Associated Press.

Wendell Willkie's call for an additional multi-billion-dollar wartime tax program drew swift retorts today from some Republicans on Capitol Hill, one of whom described Mr. Willkie's revenue proposal as "even more unrealistic and unsound than the President's."

Russia (Continued From First Page.)

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Representative Knutson of Minnesota, Republican leader of the tax-framing House Ways and Means Parking by the Milling Money, diamond ring, birthstone ring. Reward. AD. 176. Collife. tan and white, male, vicinity 47th and Albermarle. D. C. tag No. 24287, Answers name of "Teddy." Reward. Ed. 2000 Collife. tan and white, male, vicinity 47th and Albermarle. D. C. tag No. 24287, Answers name of "Teddy." Reward. Ed. 2000 Collife. tan and white, male, vicinity 47th and Albermarle. D. C. tag No. 24287, Answers name of "Teddy." Reward. Ed. 2000 Collife. The way and many table program, describing it as "unrealistic and unsound," and adding: "All agree we must raise every with rust markings, wearing choke chain, ossible dellar by tayetion in order. Carbon taken the foliance in the reward to develop such to co-operation would lead to another war.

Russia Plan (Continued From First Page.)

(Continued From First Page DOBERMAN PINCHER, male, all black with rust markings, wearing choke chain, no tag; last seen 9 a.m. Wednesday, Cheyy Chase Circle. Any information call WO. rather large cocker spaniel, black, lost Saturday. Reward. Phone W. ability to pay taxes even in wartime. man frontier, for a decisive stand. The Germans also were being

EARRINGS, sterling silver with gold finish.
Lost Mon. Initials "R. N. D." Reward.
ME. 1954.
GAS CAP (locking) and G. M. keys and leather charm with initials "H. G. J." probably in Petworth. RA. 7174. Reward.
HANDBAG, green leather, lost in Goldenberg's Dept. Store, Wednesday. Return doorkey if not bag. CO. 7481.
HAT. Persian lamb on evening of Feb. I. near Constitution Hall or Wis. ave. and N. St. Reward. RE. 6006.
KEYCASE, tan leather, zipper, with identification. Call TE. 1644, evenings. Reward.

Willkie would raise double the amount proposed by the administration.

"He fails to show how any such amount could be raised, in addition to the \$43,000,000,000 we now pay.
We all know any increase would have to come from the lower income groups, as was the case with the groups, as was the case with the case

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Mrs. Roosevelt

For Pacific Units

A plea for heavy fishing tackle,

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GAS RATION BOOK "A." issued to John Sandy, 9-H. Southway, Greenbelt, Md. Phone Greanbelt 3751.
GAS RATION BOOK "C." issued to Louis R. Heiss. 419 Pershing drive, Silver Spring, Md. SH. 1262.
GAS RATION BOOK "A." issued to Edgar B. Jackson, 4707 connecticut ave. n.w. 5 GAS RATION BOOK "A." issued to John W. Slater, fr., 105 George Mason drive, Arlington, Va. CH. 9584.
GAS RATION BOOK "A." issued to Rex Bernheim, 333 Willard ave., Ch. Ch., Md. OR, 3319.
RATION BOOK NO. 3, issued to Annel RATI Md.
"A" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to A. M.
Loveless, 6328 Broad st., Brookmont, Md. OR 3319.

RATION BOOK NO. 3, issued to Anne V. Hensley, 1210 North Capitol st., Wash-RATION BOOK No. 3, issued to Parthenia C. Bell, Box 120, Bowle Md. WA. 1000, Ext. 92.

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L. Cones, 4017 22nd st. n.e.

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V. Moran, 411 Wash. blvd., Dist. Hgts., Ad. ATION BOOK NO. 3, issued to Mary L. iofiman, 4111 72nd ave., Landover Hills, iyattsville, Md. Union 2254.
ATION BOOK lost. Mrs. Carrie Fields, DE 6546 DE. 6546.

WAR RATION BOOKS 3 AND 4, issued to dress to members of the Parish willis Green, Cora Green, Elsibell Green, dress to members of the Parish Ella Johnson, Catherine B. Peppiford, Yvonne, Evett and Pierre Peppiford, 2132 Flagler pl. nw. WAR RATION BOOK NO. 3, issued to Mabel H. Saunders, 1510 P st. nw. 5° WAR RATION BOOKS NOS. 3 AND 4, issued to Frances Elizabeth Squire and James A. Squire, 1724 T st. nw. DU. 1985. WAR RATION BOOK NO. 3. issued to John Lee Wong. 467 Florida ave. n.w. 3° WAR RATION BOOKS NOS. 3 AND 4, men's chief amusement and main issued to Alvina K. and Roland J. Hedquist. 309 Ethan Allan ave., Takoma Park, Md.

appeal for donations of fishing tackle. CAT, yellow Persian, near Rosemary and Mrs. Roosevelt was introduced by Meadow lane, Chevy Chase, Md. WI 8959. HAT, small, brown felt, with veil, label the Rev. Dr. Howard S. Wilkinson, pastor. Films of her trip to Australia and New Zealand were shown brushes, etc.; also picture, found on running board of car. FR. 0171.



WHEN 5th ARMY LANDED NEAR ROME-In a maneuver designed to upset the static defense plans of the Germans in Italy, troops of Lt. Gen. Mark Clark's 5th Army were landed at the rear of the Gustav Line, in the Anzio-Nettuno area 30 miles

south of Rome, January 22. This pontoon causeway was quickly set up by Navy men for the unloading of LSTS during the "leap frog" landing. Only small-arms fire met the in-

Russian Attack Fails to Change Willkie's Views

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-Wendell L. Willkie said last night that he "We are not doing it," he said. "And neither Congress nor the ad- had not altered his view on the Mr. Willkie said the administra- Party newspaper Pravda.

"If I were to write that article omorrow, I would write the same 300 billion dollars when peace the people will accept these burdens to his article, "Don't Stir Distrust thing," Mr. Willkie said in referring of the record force of 1,500 Amerif the issues are made clear, I know of Russia" in the New York Times. He termed unrealistic and mis- that they will at the same time de- Pravda accused him of "muddying the waters" to entice presidential support from persons who did not rust the Soviet Union.

thus provided a net increase of program include a single, ungradu- ish, the Vatican and Wendell Will-"I'm in good company—the Brit- lost in the forays. eight billions, which "is far too low." ated corporation tax, repeal of the kie," he said referring to other "If we are realistic, we should aim wartime excess profits tax, the de- Moscow criticism. "That's pretty

answer period at the New York

Wendell Willkie's call for an addi-co-operation would lead to another Justice Eicher's request.

take up positions along the Polish Bug River, 240 miles from the Ger-

The Germans also were being ecuting the sedition cases. Both branches of Congress rejected pushed back inside Estonia, where the President's \$10,500,000,000 tax program because it would have wiped out the middle class and jeopardized the solvency of all business, yet Mr. Lost Mon. Initials "R. N. D." Reward. Wilkie would raise double the ME. 1954.

The President's \$10,500,000,000 tax the Red Army driving along the President's \$10,500,000,000 tax the Red Army driving along the President's \$10,500,000,000 tax the Red Army driving along the Red Arm

lican, of Kansas, a Ways and Means Forty towns northwest and south- of Central Washington. "My observation is that rather Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's Leningrad Gen. Arnold to Address should make every effort to elim- nique said. They included Ust-Luga Geographic Society

a voting day in each camp as a troops, 9 tanks and 6 field batteries. Pounding down along the Lenin-

Senator Byrd also filed late yesterday a revised list of telegrams from 46 of the 48 Governors, giving their views on the application of State laws to soldier voting.

Pounding down along the Leningrad-Lika-Pskov Railway, other columns of Govorov's veterans captured 30 German big guns, 4 self-propelled guns, 150 trucks, 15 ammunition dumps and other huge stocks of war dumps and other huge stocks of war The Virginian said that in the material.

peared to be one of the heaviest From Allies as Troops offensives in weeks. One watcher said that one large group of the late returning Chan-nel raiders required three-quarters Smash Nazi Columns group of the late returning Chanof an hour to pass the coastline.

Tito Credits Supplies

Allies Raid Maribor.

where the Nazis were trying to pre-

The broadcast of Tito's com-

first month of the present year."

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"These increased deliveries have

second session of the council of the

Yugoslav government of liberation,"

receiving the bulk of Allied help because he was doing most of the

fighting against the Germans in

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The shattering daylight assault LONDON, Feb. 3.—Yugoslav "Does the Senator mean to attack the diplomatic corps, perhaps to troops have smashed six Ger- the foreign trade of the United be named resident general of Morocofollowed RAF Mosquito attacks on targets in Western Germany last ministration expresses any intenPolish question because of the atnight, thus keeping the greatest man columns attempting to States as New Deal boondoggling co, where it is believed his standing tack on him by the Communist sustained Allied offensive of the war break through Partisan defenses and waste when he includes the in the Moslem world would enhance The announced force of 1,100 into liberated territory in Sloneighbor expense account, or did he
just set \$6,000,000,000 as his goal
Commissioner Francois de Menthon

day's heavy striking force fell short of the record force of 1,500 American bombers and fighters which ican bombers and fighters which against the Germans had been aided included the cost of sugar from Awaiting Gen. de Gaulle was a made the 1,800-ton shattering raid materially by a substantial increase Cuba, tin from Bolivia, manganese on Frankfurt last Saturday. British aircraft also laid mines in during the last month and by Allied bauxite from the Guianas?" enemy waters during the night, the sea and air assaults against Gerannouncement said. No planes were man positions in Yugoslavia.

Dennis Discusses Counsel With Sedition Case Jurist

Raids

(Continued From First Page.)

Lawrence Dennis of New York He added, "We must rot allow were indicted January 3, today ap-

Denins told the court he would be the Adriatic sea. resent with counsel next Monday, struggles were in progress along the the day set for argument on all motions pertaining to the sedition in-Croat and Dalmatian coastal areas, dictment

Denins, described as publisher of vent the landing of Allied supplies the Weekly Foreign Letter and au- for Tito's forces. thor of "The Dynamics of War and mans have lost the use of a major Revolution," was named with the munique by the Free Yugoslav radio Representative Knutson of Minnerailway from Warsaw to Odessa, alwith a contract of the Company was preceded by a Yugoslav spokes. sota, Republican leader of the tax- though a more southern route still with agents of the German govern- man who said that the flow of Allied ment to incite mutiny in the armed supplies "which initially were on a forces, unseat the Government and very limited scale, was substantially withdrawal from Lutsk meant the States.

set up a Nazi regime in the United increased recently, especially in the first month of the present year."

Mrs. Dennis accompanied her husband to court. She shook hands with O. John Rogge, special assistant to fulfilled the hopes expressed at the the Attorney General, who is pros-

health director of the District Tu- ture." berculosis Association, will address the February meeting of the Central of state, said recently that Tito was Neighborhood Council at 3:45 p.m. tomorrow at the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets N.W.

Miss A. Katherine Davis, council Yugoslavia. chairman, will preside over the meeting devoted to health conditions

mander of the Army Air Forces, will describe the evolution of sky warfare to members of the National Geographic Society at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow at Constitution Hall. Motion pictures illustrating his talk will show air battles with the Japanese and raids on Axis Europe.





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Guffey Assails Butler For 'Playing Politics' In Hemisphere Report whether the money of the taxpayers of this country was being wasted."

Senator Guffey, Democrat, of Reader's Digest magazine, which Pennsylvania declared in the Senate yesterday that Senator Butler, Republican, of Nebraska attempted "play politics with our foreign policy" in criticizing American ex-penditures in Latin America, and that he should make a public apol-

said in a reply to the Nebraskan' recently repeated claim that "waste" and "boondoggling" figured in almost \$6,000,000,000 of direct United last three years.

ican people and to the peoples of the other western republics," Senator Guffey continued, "for this at- a tour of French mid-African coltempt to play politics with our for-onies to begin work on an expected eign policy and to disturb our relations with friendly governments.' Cites War Purchases.

which he is president. The Pennsylvanian said Senator Butler's own figures showed more than half of the \$6,000,000,000 went Gen. Georges Catroux would be for the purchase of war-needed commodities and resources and for military installations. He added:

into liberated territory in Slo- trade returns in his padded good French-Moroccan relations. in supplies sent him by the Allies from Brazil, oil from Venezuela and

Senator Butler interrupted Senasnow-covered Slovenian battlefront. by some one else."

"That is absolutely untrue," Butthe note does not preclude Amer-

Allied air forces dealt another ler declared. fense. Tito's bulletin said that fierce

Nebraska arose to commend Senator
Butler for his advocacy of what he
Morgue to determine the cause of

Senator Reynolds, Democrat, of North Carolina, also supporting Senator Butler, challenged Senator Guffey's contention that the Butler report had jeopardized friendly relations between the United States and her Latin American Allies. "How could any one of our neigh-

bors south of the Rio Grande object to what he said?" Senator Reynolds asked. "He cast no reflections upon





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any country or any person. He was doing the duty he swore to do when he came to the Senate—to ascertain

Magazine Victimized. Senator Guffey also criticized published the Butler charges. He declared the Reader's Digest had become a magazine which reflected "not American opinion," but the prejudices of Dewitt Wallace, pub-

Several informants forecast that

transferred from his present post

of governor general of Algeria to

Unofficially, French circles ex-

pressed both gratification and dis-

satisfaction. Some pointed out that

mittee and does not constitute the

complete recognition desired by the

The body of a colored male baby

believed to have been no more than

a day old. was found yesterday in

the Tidal Basin. An autopsy will be

Autopsy on Baby Ordered

committee.

"Senator Butler is simply playing De Gaulle Returns Republican politics," Senator Guffey To Algiers to Revamp States expenditures, loans and commitments in South America in the Liberation Group

"He should apologize to the Amer-ALGIERS, Feb. 3.—Gen. Charles de Gaulle returned yesterday from shuffling of personnel of the Committee of National Liberation, of

German attacks so far have been assertion that the Nebraskan's tour deal with the Vichy government or scattered, Tito's communique de- of South America, which preceded with collaborationists when the clared, but it added that grim fight- his criticism of American outlays liberation of France begins. ing continued on the rugged and there, was "inspired and paid for

and Becket, Mass., who recently pleaded not guilty to sedition charges on which he and 29 others with a night raid on the city of Maribor in northern Slovenia near our relations with South America,"

the note does not preclude American negotiations with anti-Axis French elements outside the committee and does not constitute the the Austrian border, Allied head- Senator Butler added. "The Senaourselves to become haters' because peared in District Court before Chief quarters in Algiers announced to- tor from Pennsylvania mentions Justice Edward C. Eicher to discuss day. Allied naval forces sank two only a few of the items that I listed sential and failure to develop such defense counsel. He appeared at enemy schooners near Silba Island, in my report. There are still many off the northern Dalmatian coast in others for which there is no de-

> Wherry Praises Butler. Senator Wnerry, Republican, of

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Sponsors of national service legisation today placed their hopes for women who would be called into war jobs under its provisions.

Senator Austin, Republican, of that "the American people will demand its enactment."

"We are not hurrying this matter," Senator Austin asserted. "We feel United States and Canada. that once the whole story has been told, once the public has grasped the which has been in effect since last are higher than Canadian for the picture, there will be overwhelming October, Canada has undertaken to pulpwood produced in these three support for it. I hope it doesn't re-quire a collapse somewhere to bring the need home."

October, Canada has undertaken to purpoon produced in these times share equally with the United States all pulpwood produced in Canada months this difference has increased beyond the usual proportions."

Warren H. Atherton, national plained. commander of the American Legion told the Senate Military Affairs Committee yesterday that while civilian manpower mobilization is 'strong medicine," it is "often neces-

sary to save life." "Let's Take Our Medicine."

"Let's have the courage, the moral our medicine, bitter though it may before February 2, 1944. be, and keep the Nation rolling forward on the road to early victory, and peace." Mr. Atherton said.

The Legion commander declared If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous generations to come." that if the Nation fails to mobilize

o call for a showdown. Mr. Atherton told the committee that the lack of specific equipment that could have been produced "has

unquestionably cost us, and is now costing us, many casualties." Cites Manpower Problem. He asserted that "we lost 90 Flying Fortresses last summer because of manpower difficulties at the

Seattle plant of Boeing." Sketching transportation needs for manpower, the witness said more than one-third of the Los Angeles transportation equipment "lies idle in car barns and garages solely because of a lack of sufficient operators and maintenance men."

He said the ball bearings industry is still short 7.000 necessary men and that "we have found no means of meeting the shortage of more than 100,000 workers on class 1 "The necessity of releasing al-

of a disgrace," Mr. Atherton added. The committee, which has had national service legislation under consideration for many months

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"Under the terms of an agreement

Three Moves Involved. Three moves were involved in yesterday's actions:

1. OPA announced it will establish maximum prices shortly on sales it is doubtful whether any textiles of pulpwood imported from Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia The new ceilings will not apply honesty, and the patriotism to take however, to contracts made on or 2. The Canadian Wartime Prices

and Trade Board announced an immedite increase in the domestic ceiling prices of pulpwood produced in these three provinces and sold in Canada.

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new price ceilings by OPA, the Canadian timber controller will re- Former Police Chief Jailed peal Canadian Timber Order 20. which places a limit on the amount On Embezziement Charge of pulpwood which can be acquired for export to the United States from By the Associated Press.

by Canadian permit.

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Brunswick and Nova Scotia

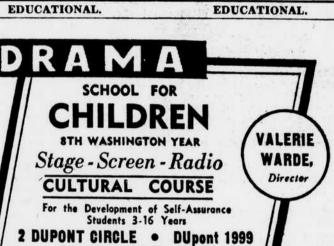
Dutch Textiles Taken

Canada. Exports of Canadian pulp-wood will continue to be controlled mer Police Chief Tommy Roberts was arrested last night on charges of embezzling city funds and con-"Heretofore there has been no cealing public records, Magistrate G. price control on sales of pulpwood O. Mills reported.

imported into the United States," The arrest was made after adconcluded an agreement with the OPA noted. "OPA ceilings on pulp- journment of a hearing for Roberts wood have applied only to pulpwood before the Beckley Civil Service produced in the United Etates and Commission on charges of official Canadian ceilings have applied only to pulpwood sold in Canada." misconduct, Magistrate Mills said. The Civil Service Commission OPA said that the action is being hearing grew out of an accusation taken as part of a joint move by it, by a Beckley newspaperman that the War Production Board and the

> KNABE on pulpwood imported into the "Ordinarily United States prices PIANOS FOR RENT German occupation forces have requisitioned \$64,000,000 worth of textiles in Holland, and as a result will be left for use of the popula-

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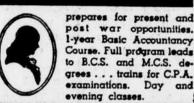
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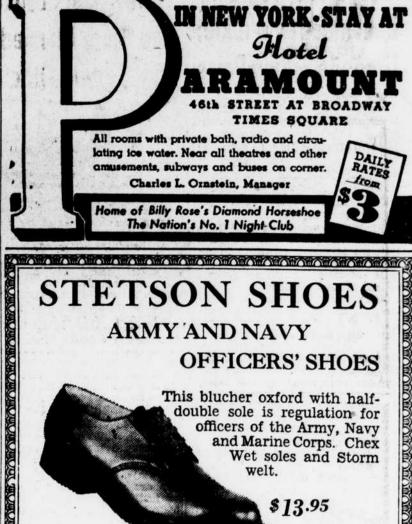
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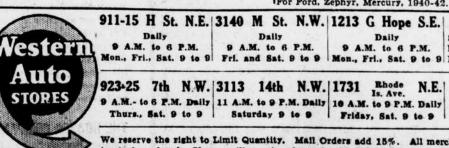




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ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 3.—Louis (Lepke) Buchalter and his "Murder, Inc.," associates plotted to kill a public official who was investigating them, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was told yesterday at a clemency hearing for Lepke and two aides.

Burton B. Turkus, assistant district attorney of Kings County, op-posing pleas of counsel for Lepke, Emanuel Weiss and Louis Capone that their lives be spared, said:

"A few years ago Lepke and his associates coldly sat down and planned the murder of a public official who was investigating them. The life of that public official was spared only because the gangsters feared that the murder would bring down on the heads of organized crime the wrath of the whole Na-

Mr. Turkus did not name at the hearing the person whose life he said Lepke and cohorts had planned

The assistant district attorney declined today to comment further except to recall that while referring to the "public official" he pointed at the Governor. This gesture was interpreted to mean he was alluding to Gov. Dewey.

Gov. Dewey, while special prosecutor in Manhattan and later New York County district attorney, probed the racketeering activities of Lepke and his associates.

Lepke, Weiss and Capone are under sentence to die next Thursday in the electric chair at Sing Sing Prison for the murder of Samuel Rosen, Brooklyn candy store owner, in 1936, for which they were con-victed in 1941.

The Governor, after the two and one-half hour hearing, took under advisement the question of executive

Lepke, serving a Federal sentence on a narcotics conviction, was turned over to New York recently by the United States Attorney General with the stipulation he was to be returned to Federal custody if not

Gambler Confesses Beating Up 'Fence'

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—A self-styled former gambling club operator testified in Federal Court yesterday that when a bond salesman failed to make satisfactory returns in the sale of part of \$100,000 in stolen bonds, "we beat him up in the lobby of his home."

Albert J. Contento, alias Al Howard, who operated clubs in New York City, Saratoga, N. Y., and Miami Beach, Fla., was one of nine men who pleaded guilty to an indictment charging 13 men with transporting and dealing in stolen securities.

He was a Government witness in the trial of the four who pleaded innocent-Joseph W. Grober, 36, attorney, and Sigmund Saxe, 36, and Russell Safferson, 34, New York

securities firm partners.

Howard testified that he obtained 20 of the bonds with a total market value of \$8,000 in return for payments of \$275 to John O'Brien, Miami hotelman, and \$285 to Paul Martoccia, 43, of Daytona Beach, Fla. He said Miller, after being told the bonds were stolen, suggested George Turley of New York as in-

termediary for selling them, and that returns made by a salesman for Turley failed to satisfy them.

Earlier, Odie Vernon Fluker, 37, had pleaded guilty to stealing an automobile containing the \$100,000 in securities. The car was owned by Mrs. Alta O. Barkman of Miami.

Sedition Case Defendant To Summon Kimmel, Short

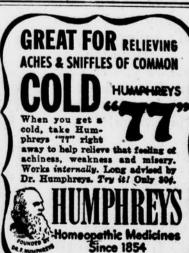
Attorney James J. Laughlin said last night he planned to summon Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short as witnesses at the trial of 30 persons charged with plotting to overthrow the Government and set up a Naz

Admiral Kimmel and Gen. Short were commanders at Pearl Harbor at the time of the Japanese attack, December 7, 1941. Both subsequently

were retired. One of the charges against the 30 defendants is that they spread stories that President Roosevelt and Congress "sold out" the country and hat the Japanese attack was "deliberately invited" in order to plunge the Nation into war.

Mr. Laughlin, who is counsel for James E. Smythe, New York magazine publisher, said he believed Admiral Kimmel and Gen. Short would appear, although some restriction might be invoked to keep them from testifying.

Mr. Laughlin said he represented only Mr. Smythe and that he did not know the plans of other defense attorneys. The trial has been tentatively set for April.





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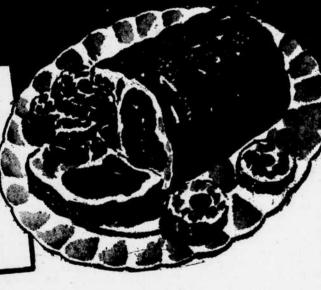
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Soviet Public Shocked By Jap Brutality to **American Prisoners**

MOSCOW, Feb. 3.—Russians, who have grown more or less accustomed to accounts of brutality as the result of Nazi occupation of Soviet ter-ritory, nevertheless were greatly shocked at the United States' report of Japanese atrocities against prisoners in the Philippines.

The story was given full play yesterday on the back—foreign—page of the newspapers Izvestia, Pravda and Red Star and also was repeated several times on the Mos-

It was credited to the official Russian news agency, Tass, under a Washington dateline and carried the headline "Report of War in Japanese Camps."

The Russian version gave all the details, including the "death march," sun treatment, beatings and killings. There was no editorial comment

but the publication caused much head shaking and mutterings among individual Russians as they pored through the vivid account given by the American officers. The same issue of the papers

carried a Tass story from Tokio describing a report by the Minister of Interior Affairs on how the Japanese plan to evacuate large cen-ters which cannot be given ade-quate antiaircraft defense.

Chavez Asks Hull, Stimson For 'Hope' on Prisoners By the Associated Press.

Senator Chavez, Democrat, of New Mexico, has followed up his recent remarks in the Senate about the union representation abroad cannot came to the conclusion that Lonhorrible conditions suffered by American boys in the wake of Bataan and Corregidor" by writing fold and specific economic and cultural needs of the republics."

doi: administration would not be recognized to exclude elements tural needs of the republics." Secretaries Knox and Stimson in criticism of the "complete absence leading editorial in today's Soviet press stressed the theory that a press stressed the theory that a

"My reason for communicating single Soviet ambassador in each with you at this time is to urge that your department * * issue some handle the affairs of the Soviet kind of statement which will to Union's 16 republics. some extent, allow the penetration United States Ambassador of a ray of hope into the dark night Averell Harriman had nothing to which is beclouding the heart of say on the subject, indicating any every American mother, father, comment must come from Wash-brother and sister of a man now in ington. Japanese hands," Senator Chavez Anti-Polish Official

"I plead with you to assure the Relieved by Reds American people that something is being done and will be done be-

tinue to insist that the War and today. Navy Departments should go further than issuing a release as pregnant with despair as it is devoid of hope."

Marcel Lafont Dies; Brazilian Air Pioneer

By the Associated Press. RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb.

Lafont was a founder of the Brazilian branch of the Compagnie Latecoere, first airline linking Europe and South America, which later was absorbed by the Compagnie Aeropostale.

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A native of France, he had lived in Brazil for more than 30 years.

Museum to Exhibit Acheson Paintings

A special exhibition of paintings by Alice Stanley Acheson, wife of Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson; her mother, the late Jane C. Stanley, and her grandfather, the late John Mix Stanley, will open tomorrow at the Natural History Building of the National Museum It will remain open through February 27 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Mondays and from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. other days.

Gen. Montgomery Sees End of War This Year

A SOUTHEAST ENGLAND TOWN, Feb. 3.—Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery told his troops yesterday they could finish the war in Europe this year "and we will." The commander of British ground forces in the invasion command

"This war began a long while ago I am getting fed up with the thing. I think it is nearly time we finished it. We could not see at the beginning how it would end. That is not so today. Definitely not."

"Today we can see how this business is going to end. The only thing we cannot see is exactly when. But I would say we must make a great effort to finish it off this year. We can do so-and we will."



MEDAL WINNERS-Mrs. H. H. Arnold, wife of the commander of the Army Air Forces, is shown presenting Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Medals to Angelo Karadimos, 15, of 612 Second street N.W., and Sylvia Lachman, 15 (right), of 933 G street N.W., at Thomas Jefferson Memorial Junior High School yesterday. Looking on (second from left) is Mrs. C. F. Creighton of the National Defense Board, DAR. -Star Staff Photo.

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Moscow and Teheran conferences ing to Polish rule."

characterize the expansion of the our organized in Moscow. There has been much speculation that it might international connections of state," Red Fleet said. Growing Needs Stressed. "In these relations a single all- in London in the event the Russians

fully guarantee the growing, mani-don administration would not be Izvestia, official government organ, Soviet. adopted the same tone, and every

Wounded in Pacific

MOSCOW, Feb. 3 (P).-A. E. Koryond the efforts which have heretofore been expended on the Pacific battle line," he added.

Referring to last Friday's state
Referring to last Friday's state-Referring to last Friday's statements disclosing Jap atrocities, Senator Chavez said he would "conown request, the Soviet press said
today charged with establishing contacts
during the marine landing under
fire at Bougainville. A marine

Korneichuk, 38-year-old native of the Ukraine, is one of Russia's best known political writers and dramatists.

Harring reservist for 10 years, he was with the Washington Gas Light Co. before going on active duty in November, 1940.

The German agency DNB said in a broadcast that Berlin political circles believed Korneichuk's resignation was connected with the impending delegation of foreign affairs autonomy to the separate republics cel Bouilloux Lafont, financier and of the Soviet Union and that he

> Korneichuk has been prominent in opposing Poland's claims to her prewar eastern frontier. In an article published by the Russian Embassy Information bulletin in Wash-



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Time for Portal Pay Below Real Average, **Committee Reports**

A "national weighted average" of 55.29 minutes daily is consumed by coal miners in underthe 45 minutes for which allow-Morris L. Cooke, today advised missing. President Roosevelt in a pre-include all casualties sustained in liminary report.

The study was ordered by the operations south of Rome.

President in view of the controversy Allied Air Forces and ar ng out of the operators' contention was correspondingly reduced.

Wide Time Variation. That argument is borne out by the report which was signed by Mr. Cooke, R. L. Ireland, jr., for the operators, and Thomas Kennedy, secretary of the UMW.

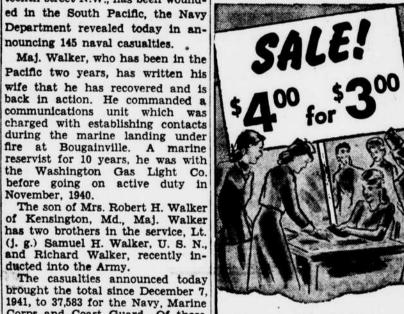
"Travel time for individuals ranges from below five minutes to hours and 3 minutes," the committee said, adding that 'it appears probable that our final figure will be somewhat higher" than that

and declared "only a hopeless fool The report was based on returns can believe that Lwow and the covering 141,000 miners in 1,000 population of the western regions of mines producing approximately 63 the Ukraine are waiting for returnper cent of the underground-mine The Union of Polish Patriots was bituminous coal. Latest returns seem to be running somewhat ahead of the average and returns from many of the older and larger mines assume a role in rivalry to that many of the older and larger mines of the Polish government in exile still are to be received, the committee said.

Time Has Been Reduced. The group recalled that the President has asked about the possibility of reducing travel time and said which Moscow regards as antiit has been reduced in recent

"The proposal to measure it and the possibility of having it paid for in wages appears to operate auto-matically to reduce it," the comnittee observed.

"In Connection with the portalto-portal pay dispute," the commit-Maj. Robert C. Walker, U. S. M. C., whose wife lives at 2524 Seven- about travel time before entering



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gotiated with the United Mine ments of the 5th Army have suffered Workers to settle the coal strikes, a special committee, headed by missing wounded and 5,144 The figures, Mr. Patterson said.

Southern Italy and in the current Allied Air Forces and antiaircraft over the portal-to-portal issue aris- units have shot down 180 German that the 45 minutes arbitrarily fixed destroyed a great many more on was far below actual travel time in the ground, he said, adding, "We many instances and that production lost only 26 planes during this aircraft since last Thursday and week.'

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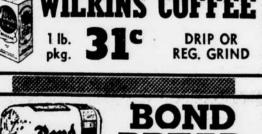
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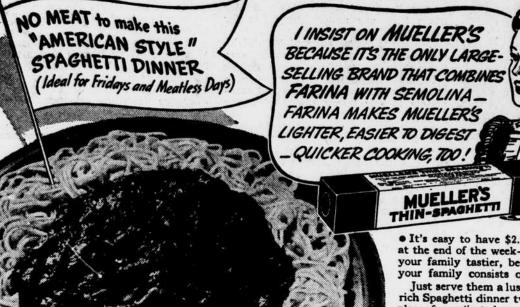
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• Cook Thin-Spaghetti as directed. Put the olive oil in a sauce pan, heat thoroughly, add the garlic, onion, green pepper and simmer until light brown. Then add the tomato paste water, Worcestershire sauce, paprika, salt and pepper and let simmer for one hour. Stir occasionally. Place the cooked Thin-Spaghetti on a hot platter or individual plates, cover with sauce and serve with grated cheese. Serves 4.

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Sweden Rejects Plea To Occupy Denmark If Nazis Withdraw

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 3.—Foreign Minister Christian E. Guenther acknowledged today in a statement to the official Swedish News Agency that a prominent Danish citizen had approached the Swedish government with the curious proposal that Sweden occupy Denmark and Norway and guarantee their neutrality in the event of a German with drawal. Guenther asserted that

Sweden was not interested. The foreign minister revealed the proposal after the newspaper Eskilstuna Kuriren had published a story declaring it had been made by Rudolph Christiani, head of the Copenhagen engineering firm of Christiani & Neilsen toward the end of 1943. The article said the unusual proposition had been inspired by the Germans and that Christiani had acted as an emissary of Werner Best, Nazi puppet leader in Denmark.

Guenther said Christiani came to Stockholm with such a proposal, but that there was no suggestion that he was representing Best. In any event, Guenther said, the proposal was "not interesting for Sweden." Obviously, it was pointed out here, the sorely pressed Nazis stand to

gain by any such arrangement whereby Denmark and Norway would be neutralized. Christiani is a former conservative member of the Danish Parlia-

Rabbi Segal to Speak

Rabbi Henry Segal will deliver a sermon on "The Road to Freedom" at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the B'nai Israel Synagogue, Fourteenth and Emerson streets N.W. An oper forum will follow the services.

Auto 'Old Timers' Swap Stories of 'Goggle Age'

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The days of dusters and goggles will be recalled here today when the Automobile Old Timers, Inc., meet to honor two members, former Mayor Ab Jenkins of Salt Lake City and William L. Hughson of San Francisco. Ex-Mayor Jenkins established

many world speed records on the Bonneville salt beds in Utah. Mr. Hughson is credited with signing the first dealers' contract with Henry Ford in 1903. He is a past president of the National Automobile Dealers' Association and an AOT director.

The two men will be guests at a luncheon sponsored by the Metropolitan Council of the Automobile

Ex-Mayor Jenkins also is scheduled to drive one of two old-time electricca rs along Fifth avenue on a War Bond selling tour. Bond buyers will get a one-block ride in the



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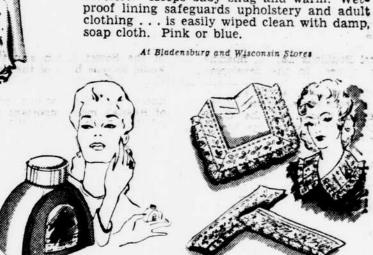
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Russia Moves Again

The attack on the Vatican by the Russian government newspaper Izvestia undoubtedly can be fitted into the curious pattern of Soviet diplomacy. But until the design and the motive become clear - which certainly is not the case today — it would be a rash individual who would attempt to say what lies behind this latest Russian intrusion into the affairs of her neighbors.

It is no secret, of course, that relations between the Vatican and the Soviets have been strained, to say the least. But even so, it is difficult to see what long-range Russian interest is to be served by this attack on the Pope, which will be resented by millions of Catholics in many countries of the world, and which will intensify their distrust of Moscow and its motives.

The denunciation of the Pope follows the rebuff to Wendell Willkie, the obvious attempt to dispose of the Polish boundary question on a unilateral basis so far as the present Polish government is concerned, and the false and inflammatory Pravda story concerning rumored peace negotiations between the British and the Germans - a story which created, and must have been intended to create, bad feeling both in Britain and Russia. These things cannot be a series of

accidents. They must have a design and a purpose. But what is it that Marshal Stalin expects to gain? It has been rather generally assumed in this country that the best interests of Russia, as well as the best interests of the United States and Britain, would be served by working closely together, both during and Russian moves, calculated to produce discord and distrust rather than harmony, indicate that Stalin believes otherwise; that he feels he stands to gain most for Russia by sowing the seeds of disunity in other countries and playing his own hand alone and in his own way? It is very difficult to believe that this could be true, and there is not yet sufficient evidence to justify even a tentative assumption that it is true. But it is certain that Stalin has chosen a most extraordinary method of demonstrating the good will and the mutual understanding which President Roosevelt said were among the tangible results of the Teheran conference.

An eminent architect once remarked that he could do a lot toward improving the exterior of the State Department with a rake. Secretary Hull, in his reorganization scheme, appears to have found it feasible to accomplish a somewhat similar job on the inside.

'Uncharted Sea'

Justice Roberts' brusque assertion that inconsistency in Supreme Court decisions is leaving lower courts "on an uncharted sea of doubt and difficulty," must strike those who follow the work of the tribunal as a well-considered criticism.

The particular ruling which drew Justice Roberts' fire came in an admiralty case, but he bolstered his accusation by recalling how the court had shifted in dealing with the numerous instances where the unorthodox religious activities of Jehovah's Witnesses have conflicted with various State statutes. It was a coincidence that a Witness case, disposed of shortly before the admiralty decision was handed down, served further to illustrate his argument.

That particular piece of litigation originated in Massachusetts, when a woman, as guardian of a nine-yearold girl, was fined under child labor laws for permitting her ward to offer Witness literature for sale. The defendant pleaded constitutional immunity on religous grounds, but the Massachusetts court held that where religious activities collide with child-welfare legislation the former must give way, and the Supreme Court, dividing sharply, sustained that vewpoint.

It would seem that in this instance the court-to paraphrase an historic remark by Chief Justice Stone-was swayed by its social predilections. As Justice Jackson recalled in dissenting from the court's conclusions, it had been but a few months since the tribunal declared that the pamphleteering activities, which are part and parcel of the Witnesses' profession of faith, are entitled to the same claim to protection under the first amendment to the Constitution as are the more orthodox demonstrations of

be bad, and State welfare legislation, accomplishing a like purpose, inherently good, is not clear, even granting that it is difficult to establish the limitations which of necessity bound religious freedom in an ordered society.

Justice Jackson was joined in this opinion by Justice Roberts and Frankfurter.

As Justice Roberts said in the admiralty dissent, "the law may grow to meet changing condtions," but if opinions have no firmer foundation than whim, then indeed, "the administration of justice will fall into disrepute."

A Soviet Federation?

The action of the Supreme Soviet, the Russian version of a parliament conferring upon the sixteen individual republics within the Soviet Union their own commissariats of national defense and foreign affairs is potentially a constitutional transformation of tremendous importance. By this sweeping act, each political unit is given the right to raise its own army formations and to deal directly with other countries. Theoretically, this could be interpreted as the Russian equivalent of the Statute of Westminster, which established a British Commonwealth of Nations, virtually sovereign entities legally bound together only by common allegiance to the Crown.

However, as a matter of practical politics, it is almost unthinkable that the Soviet Union, which inherited the centralized Empire of the Tsars and which has maintained Russian bureaucratic traditions in their authoritarian spirit, should suddenly dissolve itself into the loosest type of federation. What seems more likely is that this is a technical change adopted largely for reasons of foreign policy.

The first advantage to be drawn from the move is a further strengthening of Soviet claims on the territories acquired on its western border since 1939. Five of the sixteen republics are none other than the Karelo-Finnish, Estonian, Latvian Lithuanian and Moldavian, together with former Polish territory incorporated into the White Russian Republic of prewar times. It is presumable that these, like the other republics of the Soviet Union, will promptly ask diplomatic recognition by foreign countries, including the United States, Great Britain and the British dominions, none of which has as yet recognized those territorial changes. This would put Soviet Russian Allies in an embarrassing diplomatic dilemma and might hasten the showdown which Moscow seems to desire.

If diplomatic recognition is generally granted by foreign countries, after the war. Does this series of | that would give the Soviet Union a bloc of sixteen votes on all wartime organizations of the United Nations such as the Advisory Commissions already functioning for the Europeam area. This would be equally true of the peace conference and postwar machinery. Lastly, it could serve as a precedent for the entry of other countries in both Europe and Asia into a Federation of Nations wherein the attributes of sovereignty were retained, at least in theory, by the individual units. In this connection it is to be remembered that the original idea behind the U.S.S.R. was that of a union of Soviet Socialist Republics, which, though initially limited to the territory of the former Russian Empire, should eventually cover the globe with the final triumph of the proletarian World Revolution. The political evolution of the Soviet Union during the past two decades may turn out to be protean rather than reversive in nature.

> Due to war conditions there is a great scarcity of fine mahogany wherewith to make the traditional "groaning board" of the American dining table. This is compensated for by the fact that there is not much these days to make the board

Success in the Marshalls The news from the Marshalls continues very bright. Roi, site of the biggest airfield in the islands, is now ours. In addition, our Marine and Army forces hold at least twelve beachheads elsewhere on Kwajalein Atoll, all of which may be wrested from the enemy in a matter of hours. American casualties up to the moment have been hearteningly moderate and not a single naval loss has yet been reported.

After the experience at Tarawa, where the Japanese had been entrenched only since the start of the war, it was expected that the Marshalls, which they had been fortifying for years, would be an especially hard nut to crack. But with our success on Kwajalein Atoll, it now appears that we may clean up in this strategically important area much sooner than had been anticipated originally, unless the enemy storms out of Truk to engage us in a major sea and air battle. It is doubtful that he will do so, however, since the naval strength we have invested in this undertaking is described as the most powerful of its

kind ever assembled. In fact, according to Admiral Nimitz, there are evidences that the Japanese were taken completely by surprise, not because they did not expect us to strike but because they did not expect us to strike just where we did-at Kwajalein Atoll, in the heart of the Marshalls. In doing this, our forces boldly by-passed such strong points as Wotje, Maloecap and Jaluit to the east and southeast. If we had not done that, if we religious fervor, and, consequently, had smashed at them first instead are not subject to municipal vending of at Kwajalein, the story today taxes. But why a nondiscriminatory | might have been different, but as it license tax, which gives the State a is, with Kwajalein falling to us, these and he was wise in this, as in many measure of control over the distri- other atolls are being cut off and other things.

bution of religious literature, should | isolated, and in the words of Admiral Turner, "we can either take them or let them wither on the vine."

Brilliant planning, overwhelming concentration of sea and air power, savage preliminary bombardment, daring and imaginative tactics and superbly trained and courageous troops account for the success so far achieved in the Marshalls. With a little good luck added, this important Japanese territory—the first we have invaded since Pearl Harbor-may be firmly in our hands much sooner than any one dared hope a few days

Wilson Remembered

When Woodrow Wilson died, February 3, 1924, there undoubtedly were many of his contemporaries who sincerely believed that he was destined to disappear from the picture of American life as other men important in their own time had disappeared. Now, however, after twenty years it is apparent to even the most casual observer that he grows rather than diminishes in his influence upon the thought of the citizens of his country as the days pass.

President Charles Seymour of Yale, writing for the Dictionary of American Biography, appraises his enduring and increasing significance in these words:

His plea for international security * * * was driven home to the hearts of the people by the tragic lessons of the World War. It was Wilson * * * who, by his qualities and not merely because of his office, capitalized the opportunity and wakened the world to a great vision. * * * Just as it is certain that the nations will pursue the hope of establishing an international organization for the guarantee of peace, so it is certain that Wilson will remain historically the eminent prophet of that better

Let it be conceded that different individuals favor different methods of procedure, it still is the common objective and purpose of civilized society to want the earth freed from lawless violence. No other national leader has better expressed the general hope of mankind. Recent events serve but to give added force and power to Wilson's appeal. The endeavor may fail, but the aspiration will survive and with it the name of its devoted advocate.

Americans cannot justifiably sneer at the Japanese inability when speaking English to discriminate between the consonants "1" and "r" until we eradicate or educate a certain group of radio broadcasters who seem to have the same difficulty. We hear them every day.

It is reported that Germany is utilizing music in its mercantile establishments "to soothe the buying public." It undoubtedly has charms to soothe the savage breast and the German buying public must by this time be rather savage.

This and That By Charles E. Tracewell.

Nothing is either good or bad, but thinking makes it so. A wise man said that a long time ago, and it is still true, as witness the conversation of two persons going along the street. They were a woman and a school The former said to the latter, "It won't be long until spring is here." and she was thinking that the house heating season would soon be at an

The child, thinking of school, said, Yes, school is half over." Probably the child was thinking of spring vacation, and the woman of spring house cleaning.

The person who happens to like birds will wait anxiously for the return of the migrants, the robins, wood thrushes, house wrens, and the rest of them. Some fortunate bird lovers will eagerly look forward to the return of certain individual birds.

We have two which we hope will come in on two wings. They are Lilly Belle, the pet robin,

and a crippled catbird. One leg stuck out at an angle, and the wings seemed set on rather crooked. One wing stuck out in a strange way.

If Lilly Belle returns, it will be her third season.

She was picked up off the sidewalk three years ago, and raised "by hand." Characteristics which will make her known are a certain chattering, as if talking, and the return to a set branch on the maple tree.

If a robin lights there, "talks" freely, and begins to sidle along the branch, first in one direction and then in the other, there will be no doubt that this is Lilly.

It is pleasant to know certain individual birds, but it is not at all neces-

Many bird observers feel that not to know one bird from another is best, because it gives the watcher a sense of happiness he scarcely ever knows in dealing with any other form of life. In other words, when he watches the songsters without knowledge of indi-

vidualism he is freed from most of their suffering, illness and death. He does not refuse to look, but merely does not know. In days when suffering and death beat frantic wings around the world, perhaps it is good for certain temperaments to have this sense of no failure, no sickness, no end, at

It is for this reason, as much as for any other, that persons inclined to nervcusness will find that bird watching is a most wholesome recreation.

least in one department of living.

Not every one goes to the movies, and no doubt not every one reads, or listens to music.

Certainly not all are given to outdoor sports, or have a genuine interest in politics. The meshes of totalitarianism creep into all countries, and some of its aspects are not German. Some Americans can and do have Nazi minds. They want to force every one to do the same thing, and to think the same way. This is Nazi doctrine, whatever it is called. So some people love the birds, rather than some other department or activity which somebody else loudly thinks they

If the people who like to watch birds are of sensitive, nervous dispositions. they will find it best not to know any individual bird out of the hundreds they watch. Do not try to know them, individually,

should be interested in.

and especially do not name them. To name a living thing brings in sorrow, in the end.

Letters to The Star Wants War-Makers Assured Of Death Penalty

To the Editor of The Star: Twenty-five years ago we fought a war "to end all wars" and "to make the world safe for democracy." Without accomplishing either purpose, we left the gate wide open for this warby allowing the enemy to re-arm as never before.

If wars could be won by slogans, this one is now in the bag. Consider: "That Better World of Tomorrow," "Tariff and Trade Reciprocity." "Good Neighbor "Winning the War and the Peace," "The Four Freedoms"—which latter, if and when attained, would bring the millennium, indeed.

When are the nations (those that don't make war a business) going to learn that war is the most practical

and pragmatic of all things? Study of the casualty lists of World Wars Nos. 1 and 2, of the toll taken of the youths of every land, of its trail of blood, misery, desolation and sorrow, should teach us something of what war really is. But, what have we really learned from the two most devastating wars of history, and what are we doing

Well, presumably, we are not again going to allow Germany to re-arm, though public opinion as to just what postwar disposition should be made of this habitual aggressor still seems divided.

Judged by actions (resolutions adopted by both the House and the Senate and the platforms promulgated by the Atlantic Charter and Moscow conference), it seems to be the present consensus of the Allies that a postwar international police force will be required to preserve peace. In this connection, may suggest just one more thing that I think should be done?

While in most jurisdictions of the civilized world the penalty for murdering one man, or conspiring to do so, is death, the mass murderers of millions of their kind-Napoleon, the Kaiser, Mussolini-so far have lived out their days in peace.

My proposal is: There should be established as soon as may be, an international criminal code, the first provision of which should be mandatory sentence of death for any one who starts war (except, of course, in defense) or who, having power or authority to prevent it, did not do so. Personal responsibility, with retribution sure, is a wonderful deterrent.

WILBUR H. CLOSE.

Washington to Provide Housing? To the Editor of The Star: Being a native Washingtonian, I

cannot sit back and let the bureaucrats, who have succeeded in "freezing" the building industry for themselves, use The Star or any other Washington paper for their so-called "eulogy."

Referring to the column in your Saturday paper concerning the Defense Housing Corp. offering its holdings for sale, I know that at the price they must liquidate to save the Government any loss an investor would receive about 1 per cent on his investment. These properties are beginning to require upkeep, which somehow in Governmentbuilt projects is forgotten, but to the private investor it is very essential.

Within one mile of the McLean Gardens a year ago a client of mine completed a housing unit with approximately 300 units at a cost of under \$4,000 per unit. This is one-third the cost of McLean Gardens. Our job was completely fireproof and McLean Gardens oof construction. With this same scale running throughout the entire Government program you wonder who is going to take the DHC or any other such proposition over without a decided discount. I predict that if these properties ever go into private ownership the Government will pay some one to take them.

What Washington needs is a rest from the bureaus. Washington can and will provide all the necessary housing if the bureaucrats will get out and let the people of Washington get busy. It has not been done because the "quota boys" have prevented it. Remove this vital war front from the priority experts, let them remember there is a real war on for lives, not their jobs. Put them to winning the war and we of Washington will provide the housing to care for those who need housing, until by degrees we eliminate all substandard MATTHEW G. LEAPLEY. housing.

Suggests 'Earmarking' Bonds To the Editor of The Star:

After reading and listening to the commentators on the atrocious crimes perpetrated on our soldiers and civilians. I would like to ask: Would it not be a good idea to purchase War Bonds and plenty of them specifically "earmarked" for the use of our soldiers and sailors in the Far East?

Personally every year I spend three or four months traveling from coast to coast, also in Canada, and many a time I have heard this sentiment expressed by different groups.

I have bought my share of War Bonds. but I would be glad to purchase \$5,000 more if I were certain that my money would be used for our soldiers and sailors in the Far East. My own conclusion is that if War

Bonds were offered "earmarked" for the East, little advertising would be needed to sell them. H. BOCORSELSKI.

Would Tell Soldiers Issues To the Editor of The Star:

Of course, all the servicemen should be permitted to vote. But they should know the issues back home. Therefore, let us have the back of the ballots divided into as many equal spaces as there are political parties, and in those spaces permit the national committees to present their ideas of the issues of the STEPHEN RADFORD. campaign.

Skaters

(This is the picture Hung tonight In a gilded frame, For his brief delight:)

Marilyn skates on a bounded square Where trosted pipes do duty; And many a jaded diner there Will envy her youth and beauty; The spotlight gleams on her spangled

On her hair like a halo flyingrhythmic dream in a silver world Reality defying. And the skates cut flakes of silver snow That fall on the upturned faces Like the cool, quick touch of an elfin

hand. Like the delicate flick of a fairy wand Carrying each from a humdrum land To the heart's desired places.

(This is the picture He laid away In the silver frame Of yesterday:) Emily skates on a country pond

But youth and grace attend her; The light that falls on the wintry scene at all costs. Is the moon's own matchless splendor. Gayly the friendly voices call, Bright is the bonfire's flaring; But two glide on enchantedly The silver pathway sharing. And the skates cut flakes of silver snow To sail with the wind's keen blowing; The two have traced on the burnished ice Hearts intertwined—age-old device . . . Oh, the frost-bound world seemed

This Changing World

Vice Admiral Raymond J. Spruance is throwing into the battle for the possession of the Marshall Islands the most imposing force so far sent against the

Japanese. New and old battleships. cruisers, carriers, destroyers and submarines are all smothering with a hail of steel the picked Japanese marines and infantrymen who have been awaiting our attack for several weeks. The operation

against the archipelago has been so well conceived and carefully planned that it is expected without exaggerated optimism that the 40,000 or 50,000 Japs holding the islands will be liquidated. We have established some beachheads. But henceforth the operation by no means will be easy.

Admiral Spruance, who has the overall command of the naval, ground and air forces, knows from his experiences at Tarawa that the Japanese fortifications must be razed before the ground attack can be launched, and this time he is doing a thorough job. No longer is he relying principally on aviation. Land and carrier planes, together with the terrific pounding power of naval guns, from the big 16-inch guns to the smaller 5 and 6 inch cruiser and destroyer guns, have all been brought into

Recent experiences have demonstrat-

Warren and Dirksen for the Republican

presidential nomination are moving up.

These are the contenders who, in all

in the Navy; Gen. Douglas MacArthur,

leading the war against the Japanese in

the South Pacific; Gov. Earl Warren of

California and Representative Dirksen

of Illinois are by no means nonentities

in this race. Particularly, Comdr. Stas-

sen and Gen. MacArthur are likely to

have delegates in the national conven-

Comdr. Stassen, for example, is al-

ready entered in the Wisconsin and

Nebraska primaries for presidential

preference and for delegates to the

national convention. He will have a

solid Minnesota delegation. In Wiscon-

sin he will fight it out with Mr. Willkie.

Gen. MacArthur and Gov. Dewey, for

delegates pledged to all three will be

voted for in the primary on April 4, as

well as délegates pledged to Comdr.

Stassen. This primary will give some

tion from a number of States.

probability, will

enter the Republican

National Convention

next June with

smaller blocs of

delegates than Will-

kie, Dewey and

Bricker. Their

chances lie mainly

in a convention

deadlocked over the

two or three leading

Former Gov. Har-

old Stassen of Min-

nesota, now a lieu-

tenant commander

contenders.

The Political Mill

ed that aviation alone is not sufficiently effective against pillboxes and fortifications on small islands and atolls. The speed of the plane makes air bombardment of narrow strips of land uncertain. Artillery from warships which can pound continuously at the same fixed target can do a better job. The effect on the defenders' morale also is greater

when they are under heavy fire for hours at a time. The two islands, Roi and Kwajalein, near which the American ground forces made their first landings, are important principally because of their location in the archipelago. When they fall completely in our hands pieces of heavy artillery can be placed on them, and the gunnery from the warships, together with the bombing and strafing from the air, will be supplemented by the heavy fire from the land artillery.

Headquarters officers have no illusions about how violent the battle will be. They are fully aware that even the punch-drunk Japanese will offer a most stubborn resistance and will fight just as fiercely as heretofore until they are physically overpowered. We know something about the surface defenses which are now being obliterated by bombs and gunfire. But how well the Japanese are prepared under the surface is something we will have to pay a pretty stiff price to find out.

Few white men have visited the islands and atolls of the Marshall group since the Versailles Treaty placed them under a Japanese mandate in Some intelligence officers disguised as fishermen who ventured into the Marshalls, the Caroline or Marianas

In point of years Comdr. Stassen is

the baby of the lot. He will be 37 years

old April 13-a year younger than Gov.

Dewey was when he made his race for

the presidential nomination in 1940.

Comdr. Stassen, however, is not either a

newcomer in national politics or in

demonstrated administrative ability. He

has been three times elected Governor

of Minnesota, resigning that office less

than a year ago to join the Navy. He

was the keynote speaker and temporary

chairman of the Republican National

Convention, in 1940. He stepped down

from the chair in that convention to

The Stassen candidacy-fostered by

his friends in this country, for Comdr.

Stassen has said nothing whatever

about being a candidate-is not a stalk-

ing-horse affair for some other man,

nor is it a "stop Dewey" or a "stop

Willkie" candidacy. Nor is it even just

a bid for a vice presidential nomination.

Nevertheless, the supporters of Mr.

Willkie are hopeful that Stassen dele-

gates-if at any time in the convention

they leave Comdr. Stassen-will switch

to Mr. Willkie. They believe that the

kind of Republican who likes former

Gov. Stassen would also like Mr. Willkie,

on the theory that both have similar

ideas on foreign policy. Comdr. Stassen

has been as outspoken as Mr. Willkie in

his demands for international co-opera-

tion by the United States to maintain

peace. Indeed, the former Minnesota

Willkie. He has drafted a specific plan

It is a bona fide candidacy.

become the Willkie floor manager.

of these candidates.

between 1931 and 1938 never returned to reveal what they had seen. American and neutral yachts which had engine troubles and were allowed to put into the ports of the larger islands were kept under strict supervision by the Japanese; the crews were held on board until the Japs either repaired their yachts or gave them the courtesy of a

Constantine Brown

tugboat to take them to more hospitable One or two white men did manage to visit some of the islands in the middle 30s under conditions which cannot be divulged even now. They saw some heavy concrete buildings, which the Japanese described as sugar factories and narrow-gauge railways. But aside from the positive realization that military preparations for the defense of the islands were being made, little could be learned.

* * * * The American forces will have to find out what the Japanese have been able to conceal so carefully for so many years. Much blood will have to be spilled to discover and destroy the carefully guarded secrets of Emperor Hirohito's men.

The American land, naval and air forces have before them a task incomparably more difficult than any of the military operations we have undertaken so far in the Pacific or in Europe. There is every indication from the brief reports received in Washington that the Japs are fighting with even more fanaticism than at Guadalcanal, Tulagi or Tarawa. But our forces are much stronger and more complete than they have been in any other previous assault against the enemy in the Pacific.

Gould Lincoln

The drives for Stassen, MacArthur, idea of the relative vote-getting ability for a kind of international world government.

> Former Gov. Stassen was one of the first of the new crop of Republican Governors who have helped enormously to breathe new life into the Republican party. He sponsored and put through the State Legislature labor laws that helped to turn Minnesota from a labor battlefield of first magnitude into one of the most peaceful States. While his supporters insist he is not a vice presidential candidate, it is certain he would add strength to any Republican ticket

> that may be named. Minnesota, since Comdr. Stassen became the dominant leader there, has turned strongly Republican again. A combination of Farmer-Laborites and Democrats has been able to swing the State to Roosevelt in the last three presidential elections, however.

> Plans to effectuate such a combination in support of Roosevelt are now under way, with the blessing of the President. This time it is proposed to amalgamate the Democrats and the Farmer-Laborites in a new party-the Democratic-Farmer-Labor party. Elmer Benson, former Farmer-Labor

Governor, and Elmer Kelm, the Democratic State chairman, have been working on the plan. Vice President Wallace is to address a mass meeting in Minneapolis February 14 in the interest of such a party. One difficulty lies in the fact that the Farmer-Labor party is at a low ebb, with right and left wings, Governor has gone further than Mr. and many of the rank and file already are back in the Republican fold

I'd Rather Be Right

we need governments with which we can deal in the occupied countries. Mr. Churchill has said so, Mr. Roosevelt has

said so, Mr. Hull has said so. The remarkable result of years of unanimity on this technical point is that we have almost no governments with which we can deal in the major occupied countries. The Badoglio gov-

ernment in Italy is feeble and unpopular, and therefore is operating on a shortterm lease. This ex-

pires, by its own promise, when we reach Rome; i. e., there will be no Italian government just when we will need one most. The De Gaulle movement has a longer

lease on power, but we do not recognize it as a government. So, after years of explaining that we do some of the strange things we do because we simply must have governments with which to deal, we find ourselves without such governments for either France or Italy.

We have apologized for our deals with some of the dried sausages of European politics by pointing out that we canunknown when we invade the continent. Our officials repeatedly have thumped desks, and given each other medals and compliments on this theme. We must have governments with which to deal. So, after years of this, we find ourselves about to invade the continent and about to step off into a po-

litical unknown. The policy of finding governments with which to deal, at any cost, has not even given us governments with

which to deal. We found two men, one named Giraud and the other named Badoglio,

and we announced, with many huzzahs, that here at last were forces upon which we could lean. Of these two, one has vanished from the political scene, and the other is leaning on us. I do not raise the question, now, of

whether our State Department and the British Foreign Office favor reactionary elements in Europe or not. I take them at their own terms. They have done what they have done, they say, in order to have governments with which to deal. Very well, where are those governments? We have reached a stage at which our State Department and the British Foreign Office soon may have to confess that they favor reactionary elements if only to show that they make

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Samuel Grafton We have told ourselves for years that not afford to step off into a political diplomatic strike. Europe does not want

what we have offered, and we refuse to offer what it wants. Please note that I am leaving out of

this picture all ideological considerations. I take my cue from Secretary Hull. He has said, often, that as a practical matter we must have governments with which to deal, and that it is inappropriate to go into the question of the precise political beliefs of the men with whom we work. Very well, then, let us overlook De Gaulle's political beliefs, let us forget that he is fiercely anti-Vichy and let us deal with him, as a practical matter. See, I throw ideology overboard.

Go away, ideology, I will have none of you; I want a government with which we can deal. It has been said of Badoglio that we don't care whether he is monarchist or not. Fine, fine. I will take some of that. Now let us say of the popular six-party coalition in Italy that we don't care whether it

is monarchist of not. If the six-party coalition is democratic we will just have to overlook that. If the people of Italy don't want to be democratic later on we shall give them every chance to have Badoglio back. After all, we have a war on our

hands; we have no time for ideology; and we must have stable governments with which we can deal. I think that is the way it was first put to us, a year The picture is one of a rather sullen or so ago. Do I quote you correctly, sir?

Russian Right Flank Maj. George Fielding Eliot

The advance of the Russian right flank along the southern shore of the Gulf of Finland will bear watching. The fall of Kingisepp opens the road to Narva, only 13

miles distant. At Narva the northsouth Narva-Pskov-Polotsk railway has Germans

its northern terminus. It is upon this line that the Germans must depend if they are to maintain their defensive positions anywhere east of Lake Peipus. Should Narva be lost, the probably would have to letire behind Lake Peipus, though they might still hold the narrow strip of land between the northern end of the lake and

the Gulf of Finland. But, more important, should Narva be lost the position of the great railway center of Pskov would become dangerously exposed. The Russians are moving toward Pskov from the north, the northeast and the east. It is for the moment sheltered on the north by Narva, on the northeast by Luga and Betetskaya and on the east by Staraya Russa and Dno, but the German hold on none of these places is secure; indeed on all of them except perhaps Dno it is definitely

There seems little doubt that the Germans would like to make at least a temporary stand on the Lake Peinus position, but if so, they must hold Pskov

Farther south the German future strategy presents an interesting problem. The Pskov-Polotsk railway line would seem to offer some advantages for lateral movement behind this part of the front, but south of Polotsk the line divides. There is no railway that goes due south from Polotsk, one must go either southeast to Vitebsk and so to difficulties in selecting either of these fronts would become much more tolerlines as the backbone of the new German defensive front.

If the Germans elect to use the first of these suggested lines of defense it will mean that for the present at any rate they are going to try to hold their old central front. In that case they will certainly have to find means of improving their situation in the vicinity of Vitebsk, they will have to reopen communications between Vitebsk and Polotsk and they will have to do something about their open flank south and southwest of Zhlobin, where the deep Russian penetration to the old Polish border has taken place and where the capture of Mozyr has opened the way for a two-direction attack on Zhlobin itself. All of this is so uncertain and dangerous that it is very difficult to escape the suggestion that the Germans gradually are withdrawing men from the central front fortresses and presently

* * * * In that case, the second line of defense above mentioned would have to be considered. It has this merit-that its center, where its communications are poorest, is covered by the Pripet Marshes. making a Russian attack in force difficult. But its connection with the southern front, though better than from Zhlobin, still is interrupted by the fact that the Russians hold Sarny and a good many kilometers of railway north and south of that town. This condition would become still worse if the Russians were to take Rovno and Shepetovka, toward which towns (judging from the latest German reports) the Russians

may abandon them altogether.

appear to be resuming their advance. However, there are some indications that the Germans gradually are getting their troops out of the Dnieper Bend area and are using these forces to increase their pressure east and northeast of Vinnitsa. The purpose of this move seems to be not only to defend the vital Warsaw-Lwow-Odessa Railway, but to compel a Russian withdrawal from the ow, in the end.

"My name is Noname," said Ulysses, and he was wise in this, as in many ther things.

Oh, the frost-bound world seemed Paradise

When the flame of love was glowing.

B. Y. WILLIAMS.

Oh, the frost-bound world seemed the fortresses of the present German westernmost area of Russian penetration—the area Sarny-Royno. If this or southwest to Minsk, and so on to could be achieved, the whole German truth of their discovery, "Krieg nicht gut."

However, it is doubtful whether the Germans can find sufficient reserves for the sustained effort necessary to achieve such far-reaching results. Rather, the likelihood appears to exist of continued German withdrawals in the north and center, so that the positions described in this article may be merely successive stages of a general retirement which

may, in the end, find the German left flank clear back on the Gulf of Riga and the right resting on the Dniester. The troops saved on the left would be used to bolster up the center and right. Weighing all the difficulties and dangers of trying to maintain a line anywhere east of this, it does not seem possible that the Germans for any extended period of time can continue to take such chances with possible disaster.

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'Krieg Nicht Gut'

From the London Sunday Chronicle. We have news of the German people. Our men returning from prison camps

report that their camp guards and commandants are muttering among themselves "Krieg nicht gut." "War not good." For Germany the war is certainly not good. The weekly propaganda blast of Dr. Goebbels is now becoming a weekly dirge. . . . Twenty-five years ago the German people were beaten in a war. But they were not cured of bloodthirst. It occurred to them that the way out of their defeat was another war, and perhaps a victory. That must not happen twice. Germany must learn-and the lesson must be rammed home relentlessly and for all time-that what they have discovered about two wars is true of every war. Let each one of us make a solemn resolution, here and now, not to slacken in our

Could Mean Breakup of One-Man Rule Overton, Wheeler Say Division of Soviet Into 16 Republics

The American people ought to welcome the news that the By the Associated Press. Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is to be split into 16 separate Some Democrats who have been entities, each with its own military forces and the management active in party councils in the past of its own foreign policy.

postwar world.

Haskin's

Answers to

Questions

first sermon? C. H. B.

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By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

A. Two, the Senate and the Dail

Q. Who founded the town of

made the county seat of Adams

Q. Did Germany aid in the estab-

lishment of the Finnish Republic?

pleasant things.

-N. B. P.

Russian sympathizers.

This move—mistakenly interpreted as just a bid for 16 seats they believe President Roosevelt will at the "peace table"-really could

rule system has alienated so many Americans from a friendly understanding of the progress of the Soviet regime toward the ultimate realization of a democratic government or a federation of states. The assump-

tion that Russia would have 16 David Lawrence. votes at a "peace table" or in new League of Nations, and that some such system prevailed in the League of Nations of 1920, is not borne out by the facts. The six British commonwealths did have individual representation in the assembly of the League of Nations, which really had no power except that of general debate on world coast is nearest to England?-T. G. issues, and voted only on the admission of members, but in the all-im- the nearest point to the English critical of administration policies in portant council-which had the real power under the League of Nations —the British Empire had only one

Presumably the same method would be followed now, and while India, beneath a tree which is still opponents, however, have made it well have 16 votes in the assembly it would have only one vote in the council or governing body. Parliament?-E. L. H.

The decision to split up the vast Russian areas and encourage the Eireann. growth of local autonomy is an excellent one. It carries with it, however, more risks for the future of a Gettysburg, Pa.?-F. K. dictatorship internally in Russia A. It was founded by Gen. James than it does as an instrument of Gettys. It was laid out in 1790, external policy.

In the case of the British com- County in 1800 and was incorporated monwealths, there is not as much as a borough in 1806. agreement on foreign policy as has been imagined. Australia and New Zealand have been rather vocal in to break a mirror?—O. B. M. expressing their viewpoints, and, A. An early belief was that one N.W. Several films on Mexico will while conforming in a crisis to empire foreign policy as a whole, they ror. To break a mirror accidentally, nights motion pictures on South nevertheless have been and are sometimes at variance with London. effort on the part of the gods to sented. The same may be said of South prevent the person from seeing into Africa and of Canada.

Russia has different interests in a warning that the future held unthe Siberian zones than in Europe. The building up of a system of defense in the Siberian part of the world has as much justification as the determination already made by -E. N. C. Australia and New Zealand to build up their own defenses in the Pacific.

To the world is confronted with a If the world is confronted with a

Russia consisting of 16 growing units, each with a desire for selfexpression, there is less danger to the peace of the world than if one man in Moscow alone told the constituent states what they must do.

If it turns out that the 16 units ican friendship. According to a

are dominated by a one-man government, the world in time will American Ambassador has to adstep. dress The Pilgrims in London, while But so far as the present action every new British Ambassador has constituting a danger to the British to address The Pilgrims in New or American interests in the post- York. war world, the chances are remote. for the truth is the 16 republics would for a long while be far from war in the current conflict?—T. L. E. the stage of development in self- A. Great Britain declared war on government that the British Com- Germany at 11 a.m. and France at monwealths have reached. It is un- 5 p.m. on September 3, 1939. likely the Russian states would at any early date be capable of managing a foreign policy or setting up visible to the naked eye?-F. V. their own respective military es-

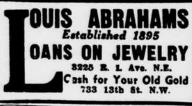
in the meantime as some sinister tance traveled by light in one year maneuver to acquire greater politi- at a speed of 186,000 miles per cal control in the world. The notion second. about 16 votes at the peace table need produce no more important Q. Please give the inscription straw men than the "six votes for upon Cecil Rhodes' memorial in Britain" which in the 1919 debate Capetown, South Africa.-L. C. B. was one of those far-fetched distortions repeatedly refuted by referenant of the League as to the his soul shall be her soul." The lines powers of the assembly and the are by Rudyard Kipling. council. Many of the anti-leaguers nevertheless used the argument then to foment anti-British sentiment, just as, no doubt, it will be used this time to crystalize anti-Soviet sentiment in America. As a means of developing a fed-

Women Workers Seen Causing New Style Trend

Women in war industries-happy with the type of apparel they work in and even wear to work-are pictured by the Commerce Department as "the spearhead in a postwar demand for comfortable, informal clothes and sensible shoes."

The department, in its monthly publication Domestic Commerce noted yesterday that shoe salesmen were among the first to notice warinduced changes in buying habitsfor instance, the insistence on top

"All in all," it concluded, "it behooves farsighted businessmen everywhere to evaluate the indications of present changes in tastes and habits, to survey carefully the possibilities of the future, and thus to have a better chance of surviving the heightened competition in a world which may well be quite different from that which we have





FOR NIGHT COUGHS AND SORE THROATS DUE TO COLDS

Fight on Roosevelt At Convention Futile,

will absent themselves from this mean a breakup of the one-man- eration of states capable of express- concede that opposition is futile. be nominated on the first ballot and

ing its will to peace and as a means of preventing one-man action in opposition to any move to renomi-Moscow from endangering the peace nate Mr. Roosevelt may be considerof the whole world, the formation ably less than it was in 1940. of the 16 republics can well repre- Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of

sent a forward step in the progress Montana, who is opposed to a fourth being made toward an effective term as strongly as he was against international organization for the a third, said yesterday he had no intention of seeking a place as a convention delegate. In 1940 Senator Wheeler led a successful fight within the Platform Committee for a "peace" plank that some administration leaders believed was not in line with the President's views. The Montanan took no active part in the subsequent campaign.

"So far as I am concerned," Senator Wheeler told a reporter, "I don't intend to go as a delegate to the Chicago convention. I feel that there are a lot of Democrats in Montana who are anxious to go, and I prefer to step aside in their favor. "It looks now as if the President will be a candidate and if he is, he Q. What point on the French

will be renominated." Similarly, Senator Overton, Demo-A. Cape Griz Nez, near Calais, is crat, of Louisiana, who has been recent months, said he does not

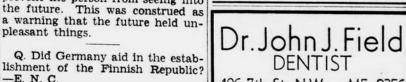
plan to attend the convention.
"Apparently," he said, "President Q. Where did Buddha preach his Roosevelt will be the nominee with-A. Tradition says that this event out serious opposition."

occurred in the holy city of Benares, clear that they will be on hand when the convention meets and do Q. How many houses has the Irish what they can to force the selection of another candidate.

Among those may be James A Farley, former national chairman and now New York State chairman, who told friends on a recent visit here, "I'll be there and you'll hear

'Y' to Begin Film Series

A motion picture series showing life in the various Latin American Q. Why is it considered bad luck countries will begin at 8 p.m. to-

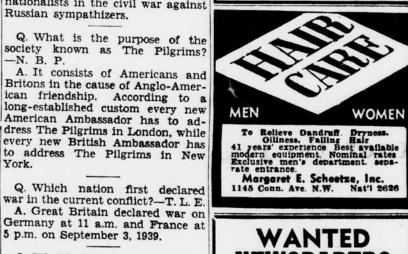


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Q. Which nation first declared

Q. What is the most distant object A. The Andromeda galaxy, which is 800,000 light years distant from The idea must not be looked on the earth. A light year is the dis-

A. "The immense and brooding spirit still shall quicken and control the provisions of the cov- Living he was the land and dead



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ANDERSON, RICHARD. Suddenly, on Wednesday, February 2, 1944, at Hagerstown, Md., RICHARD ANDERSON, member of Iron Workers Local No. 5.

Services at the W. K. Huntemann funeral home. 5732 Georgia ave., Saturday, February 5, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BARKER, EMMA BISHOP. On Wednessday, February 2, 1944, at her residence. Jackson, MATILDA. Departed the late of Lincoln Cemetery.

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band of Ada C. Green (nee Biondi) and father of Calvin B. Green, U. S. A., and Mrs. Zorah Jacobs of Reading, Pa.

Notice of funeral later.

GREEN, MEAUVELL. On Monday, January 31, 1944, at her residence, 4414 Douglas st. s.e. MEAUVELL GREEN, beloved wife of William C. Green. Inother of Serst. Joseph S., Meauvill, Julia, George and Inez Green. Also surviving are a host of other relatives and friends. After 2 p.m. Thursday, February 3, friends may call at Lowe's funeral home, 913 Florida ave. n.w.

HAYDEN, ALBERT COURTNEY, SR. On Wednesday, February 5, at Darby, Pa. 3 Medica, Rose Herbert Hayden and father of Mary Addie. Rose Herbert and Albert Courtney Hayden, ir.

Funeral from his late residence on Saturday, February 5, at 8:30 a.m.; thence

Addie. Rose Herbert and Albert Courtney Hayden, ir.

Funeral from his late residence on Saturday, February 5, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 4

HOWARD, DOROTHY LOUISE. On Tuesday, February 1, 1944, DOROTHY LOUISE HOWARD, beloved daughter of Walter E. and Eva (nee Martin) Howard Cf 814 K st. n.e.

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dence of her daughter, 62 Eye st. n.e., after 5 p.m. Thursday.

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Dr. C. B. Hale Dies; Headed Maryland U. **English Department**

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England. In 1930 he collaborated his competitors were ousted. on Middle English Metrical Ro- the Eastern Star and was a 32d mances, and in the following year he degree Mason, serving at one time published, with J. E. Tobin, a book as potentate of his lodge.

American Association of University Professors and was a past national Funeral Rites Arranged

brother, F. E. Hale, jr. Funeral Weaver, 74, retired painter, 3322 services will be held at 2 p.m. to- Prospect street N.W., who died Tues-

necticut avenue. Chevy Chase, Md., dent of Montgomery County, Md.

Jan Gordon, Artist And Author, Dies

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 3.-Jan Gordon, By the Associated Press. 61-year-old artist, author, art critic and folk musician, died yesterday. He served as art critic for the

tribute of love and devotion to the members of our beloved father. THOMAS GER-ALD ANDERSON, who departed this life four years ago, February 2, 1940.

He was made head of the English government as a "white wing," until department at the university in 1938. his health began to fail about two For many years Dr. Hale served as years ago, Mr. Johnston daily made drama coach at the university and the rounds of postal offices to shine was well known in dramatic circles, the shoes of clerks and officials while

> Omega, national honorary dramatic Jealous of his job at the department, he fought against younger Dr. Hale's field of research was in competitors who tried to establish the Middle English metrical ro- their business in the building, commances and the romantic age in plaining to post office officials until He was an associate patron of

> on "Contrasts and Comparisons." Mr. Johnston is survived by a He also was a contributor to various nephew, Dr. W. E. Lewis, 1636 educational journals. Sixth street N.W., and a niece, Mrs. Helen Savoy, 5055 East Capitol

> > Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Malvan & Schey funeral home, 424 R street N.W. Burial will be in Harmony Cemetery

For Thomas A. Weaver

Funeral services for Thomas A

day at Gallinger Hospital following a long illness, will be held at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the Pumphrey funeral home, Bethesda, Md. Requiem mass will follow at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, Md. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

A native of Georgetown, Mr. 69, who died at his home, 8401 Con- Weaver for many years was a resi-Tuesday from a heart attack, will He is survived by a daughter. be held tomorrow at St. John's Mrs. Paul Manley, and a son, Thomas A. Weaver, jr., both of A native of Philadelphia, he had Cabin John, Md.; five sisters, Mrs. been employed by Small's Nursery in Clarence Sampson, Two Harbors, Chevy Chase. He is survived by Minn.; Mrs. Mary A. Boswell and his widow, Mrs. Mary Slevin four Mrs. Margaret E. Boswell, both of daughters, Mrs. Mary Corica, Frank- Glen Echo; Mrs. Cora L. Magruder. linville, N. J.; Mrs. Helen Stager, Cabin John, and Mrs. Sarah L. Burt Baltimore; Mrs. Florence Thien, of Arkansas, and five brothers. Kensington, Md., and Miss Margaret James H. Weaver and George W. Slevin of Chevy Chase, and two Weaver, both of Rockville; William Weaver and Owen L. Weaver both of Tuxedo, Md., and Oliver S.

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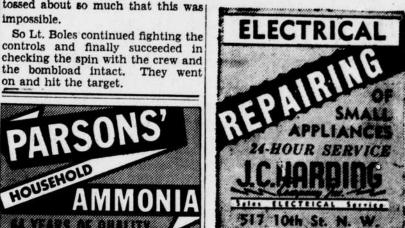
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Spirit of Nazi Troops High Despite Defeats, **British Expert Says**

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Star Staff Correspondent. LONDON .- People in the United States who envision the Nazi as a man on the brink of collapse and with dwindling morale, are 100 per cent wrong, and had better change their views, in the opinion of an authoritative British source.

In fact, says this spokesman, the German never has shown higher morale and evidence of unshakable determination to fight on, in the face of heavy reverses in Russia continuous bombing of his key cities and a widening crack in German home front conviction that Germany can win the war.

German prisoners captured by American and British soldiers show no sign of weakening morale and persist in statements that Germany is unconquerable. This is far from the feeling said to be evident in many United States quarters, which take the line that the end of the war is just around the corner, and that Germany will crack with another military reverse or two.

There is a definite conviction in well inforced circles here that a series of hammer blows, on the continent of Europe in places other than Italy will be needed to bring the Nazi to his knees, and that final determination that Germany is fighting a losing war will come only when the German general staff realizes or admits the hopelessness of the military situation.

There is no secret about the planned invasion. The commander, Gen. Omar Nelson Bradley, well known in Washington, has been named. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Supreme Allied Commander, has been in conference with other military leaders in London, and has conferred with the King; and in busy London all preparations plainly are going forward for a military operation of tremendous magnitude The signs are apparent on every hand and the forces are gathering

But the time and place or places are not being discussed and definitely there is a tendency here to shut down on talk of possibilities as to these two unknown factors. The German is a ferocious fighter, well trained and with good equipment. His morale remains high. That is the official view here. It portends no pushover of the German defenses of the continent wherever the blow or blows may be struck.

So Mr. and Mrs. America, who may be thinking in terms of having the war end next Tuesday, had better hitch in their belts and get ready for a slugging match, with tremendous casualties expected. It won't be any pink tea party when the invasion starts, nor will punches be pulled on either side. The imponderables are many.

A large scale German defeat, added to the other factors and the probable fact that the German people are tired of war after four and a half years, may add up to a collapse of the German home front. But the feeling of people in authority here is that there is no reason, even the slightest, to feel that the Nazi warrior feels he is fighting a losing battle, and any thoughts to the contrary, in the United States or London, are so much wishful thinking with no foundation in fact.

In a few words the war, even with the impetus and initiative on the Allied side, barely has gotten well

WLB Ruling Limits Power To Supersede State Laws

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 3 .- The Sixth Regional War Labor Board ruled vesterday that its wartime powers should supersede State statutes only in "situations in which the effective prosecution of the war is involved." The board, in a majority opinion, declined to order a union shop clause in contracts between the Upholstering Co. and Schweiger Manufacturing Co. of Jefferson, Wis., and the Upholsterers' International Union of North America, Local 301 (AFL). The companies manufacture furniture for civilian use only.

Under a Wisconsin law, a union shop clause must be approved by a three-fourths majority vote in an election held under direction of the Wisconsin State Labor Board before it may be included in a new collective bargaining contract. The WLB opinion held such a law should be superseded only when prosecution of the war is involved. The controversy arose when the union last May opened a contract that had run from 1938 to 1943 to negotiate new provisions.

California Soldiers Get Vote SACRAMENTO, Feb. 3 (A).-Gov.

Earl Warren yesterday signed a bill giving California service men and women abroad the right to vote by absentee ballot.

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Can Stalin's Russia Go Democratic?

This debate will echo across the country, wherever intelligent people meet and talk. "We've got to get along with Russia in a postwar world" is today accepted by every sensible American. But "what kind of Russia?" is the shadow on our thinking. Must it remain a totalitarian Russia? Can it be a democratic Russia?

Two authorities give you their answers in the February American Mercury. "Stalin's Russia Can Go Democratic," says Arthur Upham Pope, who has written extensively on the subject. "Not a chance," insists William Henry Chamberlin, one of the foremost American students of Soviet affairs. Both men agree that Stalin's regime is solidly entrenched-but from that point on their disagreement is complete.

WHAT DOES LABOR WA

Elmo Roper is a fact finder, research expert, statistician. In more than ten years of collecting attitudes and opinions of American workers, he has discovered a prevailing pattern. The American worker wants first of all security-not by government, but security through independent opportunity. Four times as many workers want the chance for advancement as want compulsory union membership.

Most important, and back of many demands and disturbances, is the human appetite for personal recognition . . . No dictum from a labor leader, no theory of sociologists, no culling of opinions of executives, is as enlightening or significant as this article. It is of first importance to all business men and to all labor leaders. Don't miss "What American Labor Wants" by Elmo Roper.

The CATHOLICS & BIRTH CONTROL

The most powerful group against the dissemination of birth control information has been the Catholic Church. Its campaign has been aggressive, relentless, and effective. Dr. J. H. J. Upham, former president of the American Medical Association, admits all that, and goes on to question their stand. Is birth control a moral issue? A religious issue? Or one that each family must have the right to decide for itself? And shall any group, large or small, be permitted to impose its own taboos upon the whole population in a matter of such vital importance? Read "The Catholics and Birth Control"—in the February American Mercury.

THE TERRIFIC MR. LA GUARDIA

Hard working idealist, or cheap politician? . . . The best mayor New York has ever had, or just a frustrated statesman? . . . Mr. LaGuardia has been called everything. Of himself he has said, "I'd rather have an ungovernable temper than a governable mind." Read "The Terrific Mr. LaGuardia," a sympathetic yet penetrating appraisal of one of the most dynamic figures in public lifeby John G. Rogers, of the New York Herald Tribune, in the February Mercury.

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February Issue . . . Out Now?

Eugene Lyons, Editor A LETTER from Sir Norman Angell:

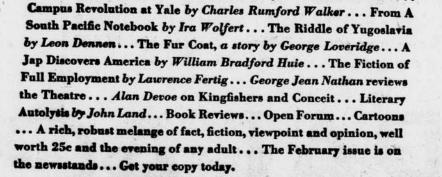
"I think perhaps the enclosed cable will interest you. It shows how very wide is now the dissemination of the Mercury, when it provokes one of its readers in Capetown, South Africa, to cable one of its contributors in New York." The cable: "Congratulations on your splendid Mercury article. I believe that wide publication many years ago would have made this catastrophic war impossible."

We are pleased that Sir Norman Angell's article, "Lasting Peace Is Possible," in the American Mercury attracted worldwide attention. It is a further confirmation of the place the Mercury has won here and abroad among people whose opinions count. And it illustrates why the Mercury is a magazine of opinion that makes things happen.

Javana & April



SIR NORMAN ANGELL recipient of Nobel Peace Prize in 1933, author of many distinguished be in his field. His article. Lasting Peace Is Possible," appeared in the July, 1943, issue of The American Mercury, and was quoted and discussed all over



The Progress of Preventive Medicine by Dr. Robert H. Feldt . . .

... also in this issue

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Ripper a Genuine Lady-Killer In Melodrama at Capitol

Jack-the-Ripper was quite a lady-killer in his day. He was so expert at it, in fact, that Londoners in the 1880's were understandably great home lovers. For years, no woman could venture out after dark with assurance that she would not end up in a pool of blood around the next foggy corner. Jack, it seems, had a terrific grudge against the sex and was in a fair way to wipe it out despite the horrified headlines in the newspapers and the dismayed frenzy

carnage, in "The Lodger" which opened today at Loew's Capito theater. In it, 20th Century-Fox has turned loose suave, sinister Laird Cregar with a long bladed knife, a pair of wild, protruding eyes, and an order to be as terrifying as possible. Huge Mr. Cregar does his best and, indeed, is very good insofar as it is possible for a mere private throat-cutter to be frightening in these catastrophic times. We are afraid the times are so much more terrifying than Mr Cregar that "The Lodger" is a mere "boo" in an exploding world

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about him.

His story comes now to this age, which is much more familiar with carnage in "The Lodger" 20th Century-Fox duced by Robert Bassler, directed by John Brahm, screenplay by Barre Lyndon. At the Capitol.

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Oustanding among them Some exciting people are associated with Cregar in recounting—somewhat loosely, authorities on the loosely, authorities on the loosely, authorities on the loosely. subject may say—the story of The Others include George Sanders, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Sara All-

good.

Barre Lyndon's version of The 78 years of buying, selling and Ripper's story presents him as a huge, a wild-eyed fellow whose in a few scuttles of ale and singing bility than even an Englishman has a few sad hymns to concertina ac- a right to show. companiment in the nearest run-

As he destroys them one by one, Jennie, Anne, Wiggy, etc., you do not feel that he is exactly a mercy killer but that his revenge is a lot less complete than he fatuusly had in mind. less complete than he fatuously

The real excitement, of course, grows out of the intimation that all these sordid stabbings are merely preludes to the climactic one which is to be Miss Oberon. It is quite suspenseful to have him living as a lodger in the home of her aunt and uncle, just one floor above her own The suspense is heightened by the fact that she feels a sort of sympathy for the man, a sympathy which amounts to fascination. It is just the combination of attitudes that is likely to lead a girl into trouble with a man like that, but the point is rather better developed in the acting of Cregar than of Miss Oberon. In her acting, there always seems to be the sense that she has read ahead in the script and knows how things are coming out. (But, don't ask us how they do.)

Cregar, an eminently sinister fellow, misses no tricks in making his ingly cunning. He is handicapped however, by the fact that both the theater and the cinema in recent seasons have been going in for murder as a comedy theme. Many times in the ghoulish nights of "The Lodger" the slightest hint of exaggeration in the situation gets a laugh instead of the intended shud-der. It defeats the intention of the makers of the film, and undoubted-ly makes the Ripper turn in his grave, but it pleases audiences who,

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Where's Morgan



CLUTCHED—And there doesn't seem to be much Eddie Bracken can do about it, the clutchers being Man-Mountain William Demarest and Man-Handler Betty Hutton. The scene is from "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek," which opens tomorrow at Warner's Earle.

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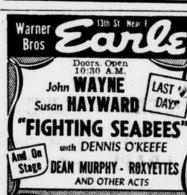
grudge against women is based upon after all, are the ones to be pleased. the fact that his beautiful genius There are some incidentally good GOVERNMENT LICENSE EST. 1866 brother was utterly destroyed by them. His point, we are afraid, is them. His point, we are afraid, is weakened by the circumstance that save for Miss Oberon, who is merely a prospect, the women he kills in revenge are the type to whom death comes as a kind of mercy. For the most part they are crone-like George Sanders as the urbane Scotland Yard inspector who works creatures trying to forget their pasts creatures trying to forget their pasts on the case with more imperturba-

> "The Lodger" has been elaborately mounted and is a finely realized

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that the sailors are spiritual comrades-in-arms, Mr. Schwezoff almost forgot that he was writing a ballet, a creative form in which people dance. Such an oversight naturally

does not work to the advantage of such technically well-stocked dancers as Alexandra Danilova and Fred-Miss Danilova is a Chinese en-

There is no mistaking its sym-

bolism. The principals-a Russian,

an English and an American sailor -all but re-enact the Teheran Con-

In principle, the effort is of course

fine. But in establishing the fact

tertainer (Free Chinese, unquestionably) sunk in an evil Jap's pub; Mr. Franklin the Soviet sailor. Most of the action stemming therefrom consists of the entertainer's being alternately hurled to the floor by her proprietor and rescued by the sailors hree and miscellaneous standers-by, who represent the freedom-loving world at large. At length, Miss Danilova seeks refuge in drugs during which interval she curls up on a mat and has dreams. In these, three sprites appear, and the sailors and Miss Danilova. The episode is satisfying both to the eye and ear, and is one of the very few in which the choreographer patterns some-thing besides international relations. Except also the clattering "Sailors Dance," the climax to which this "Red Poppy" inexorably builds; a flashy ribbon dance and a veil dance

gets his, incidentally. "Chopin Concerto," Nijinska's themes to corresponding groups and individuals on the stage, opened last night's program. Nijinska's balletic chords were sounded clear and true,

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Krassovska and Maria Tallchief) were gracious and pure. Pianist Rachel Chapman's solo part emerged from the cavern in surprisingly fine tone.

The rousing, or whooper-dooper, finish to the evening's performance was supplied by "Prince Igor" always eminently suited for just that. The stomping and bow-beating of the Tartar warriors lacked nothing for zeal, the maidens were as alluringly Oriental as ever. Serge United Nations. It is in this form that the Ballot Russe presented the that the Ballot Russe presented the the whirling costumery as the Po- auditorium. Gliere work at Constitution Hall last lovetsian chief.

Franz Allers and the National Symphony co-operated closely with the dancers at every turn.

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage. National-"The Student Prince": 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:35, 6:15 and 9 p.m.

Columbia—"Cry Havoc"; 11:35 a.m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 Earle—"The Fighting Seabees": 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:10 p.m. Stage shows: 1, 3:50, 6:40 and

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Metropolitan - "Tarzan's Desert Mystery": 11:55 a.m., 2, 4, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m. Palace_"Standing Room Only": 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p.m. Pix - "Escape From Yesterday"; 2:10, 4:45, 7:30 and 10:15 p.m.

Trans-Lux - News and shorts:

continuous from 10 a.m. Manassas Plans Bond Rally MANASSAS, Va., Feb. 3.-Plans are being made for a community executed very sinuously. The Jap school auditorium here at 8 p.m. Monday, under the direction of Mrs. "Chopin Concerto," Nijinska's J. Vincent Davis, co-chairman of the dreamy assignment of musical Prince William County War Finance Committee. Besides a bond auction,



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By DENMAN THOMPSON,

Table Tennis Can Spell Physical Fitness

As with tiddlywinks and parchesi we've always been able to take our table tennis or leave it alone. Always, that is, until now. But with The Star sponsoring the Eastern Championships to be held here February 12-13 we currently rate it as high as third on our list of favorite indoor sports and will continue to do so until at least week

Knowing little about the game save that it never, never should be referred to as "ping-pong" and that it involves a truly astounding amount of exercise, we turned for a fill-in to Guy Irving Burch, president of the District of Columbia Table Tennis Association. We got it, and how!

Assuring us that The Star, in fostering the title matches here, is furthering the national health-building program, he adds a warning from no less an authority than Grantland Rice to the effect that Americans no longer can afford to build headliners while ignoring themselves and quotes the dean of sports writers as predicting a tremendous growth in participation sports after the war, and urging greater family indulgence.

We further are assured that table tennis is called the "universal game" by champions in many other lines of endeavor, because it can be played by young and old, men and women, at home or in public places of amusement during all seasons of the year.

Hist to an Authority on the Subject

But, suppose we let Mr. Burch carry the ball:

"Table tennis often has been a recreational life-saver after a round of competitive golf."-Chick Evans. "Table tennis is one of the finest games for wholesome recreation

for boys and girls, and men and women as well."-Don Budge. "It is a fine game for the development of quick reaction. Every muscle in the body is called into play."-Patty Berg. In its article "Revolution in Sports," Look Magazine says: "Table

tennis affords more exciting fun per square foot than any other game." The ultra-modern streamline game of table tennis is a far cry from the ping-pong of just a few years ago and has come a world of distance from the time when English nobility batted a champagne cork with a cigar box lid back and forth across a row of books. It is as different from the old game as a P-40 is from the flying machine invented by the Wright brothers. Yet, unlike the P-40 it can be slowed down to suit every age or increased to the unbelievable speed of such champions as Tibor Hazi, Lou Paglario and Mae Clouther, who will play in the forthcoming tournament here.

Indorsed by Colleges and High Schools

The physical education departments in many of our large universities and high schools rapidly are recognizing the benefits of table tennis in the health-building program of the Nation, and statistics show that the Government has expended more money on table tennis equipment than upon equipment for any other sport. It is a perfect exercise for the split-second co-ordination between mind, eye, and limb, which is indispensible to men in the air forces.

The Universities of Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota are some of the leading advocates of this modern game. "It well might have a place in every physical education program," says Blanche M. Triller, director of Wisconsin's physical education for women. Prof. E. D. Mitchell of Michigan says this sport has a decided place in the "new recreational movement" and is adaptable to all ages. The psychological department of the University of Minnesota even is using table tennis to cure speech defects and self-consciousness.

Involves No Bone-Cracking or Heart-Straining

As an all-around national health builder from early youth to old age the sport of table tennis has no superior in the eyes of the experts in physical education. Unlike bone-cracking and heartstraining sports where brute force generally decides the issue, table tennis does not let you down in middle age. "It is a marvelous carryover into later life," says Eleanor Tennant, "everybody should

Like all games of skill there is a right way to play table tennis to get the best exercise and most fun out of it. This is especially true of table tennis because of the close co-ordination between mind and body and the delicate habit patterns established by the play of It should be learned the right way at the very beginning for the same sort of satisfaction that is experienced by the golfer when he gets a long straight drive down the fairway. National and world champions will demonstrate the right way for the benefit of Washingtonians at Heurich's gymnasium the night of Sunday,

Purdue-Ohio Tilts Top

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.-Purdue and

Ohio State hold the Big Ten basket

ball spotlight this week end as they

clash in a pair of duels which might

go a long way toward deciding the

Western Conference championship.

Ohio (5-1) are battling it out at Co-

lumbus tomorrow and Saturday, five

Indiana (0-5) tangles with Michi-

gan (1-7) in a twin set at Ann Ar-

bor, while Northwestern (4-0) in-

vades Wisconsin (4-2) tomorow and

then returns to the Chicago Stadium

Another Saturday clash sends

winless Chicago (0-4) to Iowa City

where it probably will furnish win

Memorial to Elberfeld

Is Subscribed by Fans

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 3.-

Baseball fans from all over the

United States have chipped in with

\$331, "more than enough" to erect

a memorial plaque at the Chatta-

nooga Stadium in honor of the late

Norman Elberfeld, the "Tabasco

Buss Walker, baseball writer for

the Chattanooga Times, said the

money still was coming in, although

he already has announced the close

of a fund-raising campaign he initi-

Elberfeld died here January 13.

win the No. 1 Coast rating, he said.

Army Five Gets 7th in Row

PBC No. 11 Five Ahead

Hockey Results

No. 7 for Iowa (6-0).

By the Associated Press.

Kid" of the diamond.

ated 10 days ago.

By the Associated Press.

Saturday to face Minnesota (0-5).

other Big Ten tilts are carded.

While the Boilermakers (6-0) and

Big Ten Court Card

In Metro Area Will **Contest at Tech** BUSY PEOPLE—They're planning for The Star-sponsored Eastern open table tennis champion-

ships, to be held here February 12-13. Left to right are Guy Irving Burch, tournament chairman; John Meininger, referee, and Mildred Stout, secretary. Best players in the country will -Star Staff Photo.

with a real double-no-hit pitcher

—but not just like Johnny Vander

Meer. He's Albert (Stumpy)

Verdelle, who pitched two con-secutive no-hitters for Borden-

town (N. J.) Military Institute a

few years ago and who compiled

quite a record for Fort Dix before

Stumpy is a native of Punxsu-

hangout, and claimed he once

faced the Yanks for two innings

without giving a hit.

By the Associated Press.

bad leg.

Card-Terp Date Shift **Gives Benefit Game** Court to Itself

The Catholic University vs. Maryland game, big collegiate basket ball attraction of the season here, has been postponed from next Tuesday until February 15.

This shift was made that their game would not interfere with the Infantile Paralysis Fund benefit at Uline Arena on February 8 between the Washington Bears, world pro champions, and the team of allstars being built by Lt. Comdr. Clair Bee of the Maritime Service and former Long Island U. coach.

"It's co-operation like this on the part of all concerned that is prom-ising to make this benefit game a In Women's Circuit success," said Edgar Morris, chairman of the Sports Committee of the Infantile Paralysis Fund. "Now setting Hi-Skors a 2-1 trimming Alan Helffrich's five consecutive there is no other sports attraction in Washington that night and District fans are expected to show up

man, Saul Cohan and Hank Been-Anna Carlson's 357 and Marie ders of the team that captured 27 Spates' 343, swept Arcadia. Bethesda, of 29 games in 1942. Thus Bee will with Mary Embrey's 352 best, took Air Quintet Is Flying be able to put on the floor at least the rubber game from Rosslyn. two complete units of boys who have played together.

Tribute Is Paid Gehrig In War Bond Sales

Basket Ball.

Sports Program

For Local Fans

Washington College at Catholic Bullis at St. John's, 4. Charlotte Hall at George Washington High, 3:30. Sherwood at Bethesda, 4. TOMORROW.

Basket Ball. Eastern vs. Central, Roosevelt vs. Anacostia (high school series). Tech gym, first game 7:30. St. Albans at Georgetown Prep,

Washington-Lee at Bethesda, 4. St. John's at Blair, 8. George Washington High at

Fairfax, 4 Devitt at Landon, 3:30. Gonzaga at Greenbelt, 9.

SATURDAY.

Basket Ball. Virginia at Maryland, College

Catholic U. at Delaware, Newark, Del. Wilson vs. Western, Tech vs. Coolidge (high school series), Tech gym, first game 7:30. Naval Air vs. Bullis, Silver

Boxing. Penn State at Maryland, College Park, follows basket ball.

Hockey. Canadian Signal School vs. Curtis Bay Coast Guard, Uline

Arlington Lad Honored

Coast Five May Not Go Arlington, Va., has been awarded To N.C.A.A. Tourney by the junior division of the Na-SEATTLE, Feb. 3.—According tional Rifle Association

Spring Armory, 4.

Arena, 8:30.

ican sportsmen, as the late Yankee first baseman continues to lead the popularity poll which is being conmittee of the Fourth War Loan

Mel Ott, manager of the New York Giants, has moved into fourth lace, displacing Lt. Don Budge. Patty Berg, famous golfing star, spurted into 15th place as a new

outs' preliminary roster of 27 men. Five have been signed to con-Wooten, 19, Selzer, S. C., semipro; served a hitch with the Bruins. Leonardo Goicoechea, 19, Cuban The St. Hyacinthe squad includes a

the Expert Rifleman qualification and Marquettes defeated Hi-Y, 53-

Westminster Defeats

signing of Charley Anderson, captain of the 1943 Georgia nine. He's

FOR FACTORY APPROVED CHEVROLET SERVICE

Double No-Hitter To Join Phillies The Phillies are coming up

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-Jim Her- ment have a chance to win the bert, veteran New York middle- metropolitan championship but they

he was discharged because of a night. tawney, Pa., Rube Waddell's old Upsets Mark Bowling

last year. last night at Ladies' District League triumphs.

led with 353, but the most surprising the Wanamaker mile of some of its

ezvous after the latter won the

yards along three journey.

Standings: Hi-Skor, 45-15; King Pin, 39-21; Takoma, 37-23; Columbia, 37-23; Chevy Chase, 35-25; Lafayette, 34-26; Rendezvous, 32-28; Anacostia, 29-31; Rosslyn, 26-34; Bethesda, 23-37; Red Circle, 13-47;

Herbert Is After Fifth Millrose 600 Crown In Row Saturday

distance runner, has completed the also will benefit financially, another field in the Millrose 600 Saturday reason for the event's popularity.

The lithe Negro, now 28, has won his presence in the 1944 classic completes the five-man field that includes Johnny Fulton of Stanford, Pacific Coast AAU quarter-mile king; Bob Ufer of Michigan, Big Ten champion; Charley Grohsberger of Dartmouth, and Joe Nowicki, now a Navy trainee at Rochester, but NCAA and IC-4A winner at 880 yards while at New York University

fortunate in affording a minimum of interference with school work and thus likely will bring out big crowds to all games. As Tuesday February 22, is a holiday there will be school only on one day after tournament nights and attendance at games will not cause students to neglect their studies.

Dates Suited to Students.

semifinal tilts on Friday night and

the championship final on Saturday.

This arrangement particularly is

By GEORGE HUBER.

the scene of all games.

Not only will teams in the tourna-

Tickets for the tourney are to be sold at all participating schools and the event four times in a row and also at all District public high proceeds from their sales. This in Gonzaga, G. W. Strong.

Already assured of places in the Third-place Columbia gave pace- Herbert has a chance of equaling robin series. In the event that the page at Northeast Temple with a against Clarendon's 557, 591 and round-robin winner also takes the sizzling 478, the third highest set championship playoff the champion- ever rolled in the all-star circuit, for the losers in the final game The 600, run as a memorial to ship runnerup also will be chosen. bowling at Arcadia as Ruby Parry the late Mel Sheppard, is robbing This is a new method of selecting Bee has sent a list of outstanding former L. I. U. players who will be on hand Tuesday night, revealing that he is bringing down nearly spot by whitewashing Red Circle.

Lucky Strike Blasts Greenway.

In the past the winner and runner-of Bub Guethler's second high of the flag-contending Lucky Strike last Despectively. The flag-contending Lucky Strike Blasts Greenway.

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Some of Bub Guethler's second high of the flag-contending Lucky Strike Blast Greenway.

The that he is bringing down nearly intact the 1939 quint which won the national championship. This includes George Newman, Max Sharf, dezvous after the latter won the longer event.

Gli Dodds and Bill Hulse have the two midds and Bill Hulse have the two midds

Mike Sewitch, Butch Schwartz, Irv first game. Capt. Lucile Young's top 377, with 136 her best single, led Lennie and Howie Rader, Stan Waxman. Saul Cohan and Hank Been
Among the other good teams that the latter won the first game. Capt. Lucile Young's top 377, with 136 her best single, led Six-girl Follies relay is on the program. The chorus girls will be possible top 377, with 136 her best single, led Chevy Chase.

In addition to the track events, a spear in line for invitations if they maintain their present excellent paces are Gonzaga, leader in the Catholic School League, and George Washington, leader in the Northern washington, leader in the Revenue and George washington, leader in the Northern washington, leader in the Northern washington, leader in the Northern washington, leader in the Revenue and George washington, leader in the Northern washington, leader in the Revenue and George Virginia Class A Conference.

Tech won the metropolitan champlonship in last year's Star tourna- 188, and Sam Simon aiding with 153 lied 142-385 for the losers. ment, but the Maroons have no as- and 427, Hi-Skor swamped Temple GREENSBORO, N. C., Feb. 3 (P). surance of even getting into this with counts of 626, 644 and 660 to Tech-Hawks of the Army Air Force year's event. They currently are tied take over fourth place. Blakeney's Basic Training Center No. 10 ex- for third place in the high school games were 134, 164 and 187. Fran- By Semipro Congress tended their unbeaten streak for the series and either must win the ces Robertson tried to stem the tide

pounder there will be two 145-pound

Eight Leading Quints The 12th annual Evening Star metropolitan interscholastic invitation basket ball tournament, big feature of the high school court season here, will be held during the week beginning Monday, February 21, with Tech gym, as usual, The tourney long has been estab-lished as one of the high spots of the winter sports season here, bringing together as it does the eight best high school quints from Washington and nearby sections of Maryland and Virginia. Places in the list of eight teams invited to participate in the big event eagerly are sought by all schoolboy quints around here and the Tournament Committee will be busy for the next two weeks culling records of more than 20 high school quints to determine which will receive invita-Dates for the tourney are Monday, February 21; Wednesday, February 23, and Friday and Saturday February 25 and 26. Two firstround games will be held on Monday and Wednesday nights, the two

TALENTED BASKETER-Ossie Schechtman, member of Clair Bee's 1940-1 Long Island U. Basket ball team and an outstanding floor player, is one of the ace courtmen being gathered by his old coach for an all-star team for next Tuesday night's game against the Washington Bears at Uline Arena for benefit of the Infantile Paralysis Fund.

King Pin, 2-1 Loser, Gets Lead As Clarendon Is Whitewashed

Clarendon, despite losing two games led the way to a winning 592 against schools, with these schools retaining to the last-place Colonial Village, 581 with 133 while Lyle's 136 gave proceeds from their sales. This in King Pin today was back in a onethe past has run as much as \$400 game lead in the keen District Duck- second skirmish, 621 to 615. King at some schools, no mean sum for pin League flag chase, after the Pin won the last, 619 to 583 with usually slim athletic treasuries. Ex- erstwhile deadlocked Virginia quint Paul Jarman's 133 and Bob Mipenses are paid from gate receipts. dropped all three games to the ciotto's 134 coming to the rescue. third-place Lafayettes.

But last night while the pacesettournament are the winner of the ting King Pins were getting a lucky the big shots as Lafayette gave District public high school cham-pionship and winner of the round-went on another pin-spilling ram-Clarendon its untimely 0-3 setback, with tallies of 638, 610 and 635 only seven pins shy of his own all- while George Linkins counted 373 time mark of 485, rolled three weeks

drives with games of 144, 146 and Colonial Village won the first two

Three Quints to Play

ment Basket Ball League will begin

tomorrow night with a game be-

tween the D. C. Teachers and Navy

For Rec Loop Lead

Breaking a first-place tie with games from King Pin as Roy Hoover

Perce Wolfe, with 163 and 399, and Ed Cleary, with 148 and 385, were to pace the losers.

Hyattsville rollers also shared the spotlight with a season record game and 1,915. Capt. Weddy Robert's of 715 in heating Browkland Recreation and 390 were high for Green-

With Blakeney scorching the by Ev Gardner and Russ Hopkins helping out. Frank Mischou tal-

Army Baseball Honored

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—The part the Army played in semipro baseball last year has received recognition in the form of a plaque presented yesterday by the National Baseball Congress to Col. Theodore Bank of Washingtonu, head of the Armed Forces Special Services Division.

The 1943 national semipro championship was won by Camp Wheeler, Ga., the first Army team to cop the title. Fifteen other Army clubs won State championships.

Basket Ball Scores Yard in the Banneker gym at 7:30.

Hawse's Setter Second

won second honors.

FORT BELVOIR, Va., Feb. 3 (P). -Fort Belvoir's basket ball team, led by Sergt. Elbert Gatlin, who scored 14 points, defeated Aberdeen ond time this season. Trainer Schaefer Rejected

Trainer Lou Schaefer of Challedon fame has returned to his job of conditioning horses at Hialeah, upon being rejected for service at Camp Blanding.

Canadians to Present ginia also was to have furnished the boxing opposition for Maryland, but this was canceled because of an eligibility mixup.

Two players who have postwar agreements with the Chicago Black-hawks and a former Boston Bruin will be among the Canadian stars will be among the Canadian stars coming here on the St. Hyacinthe team for Saturday night's game at Uline Arena against the Curtis Bay Coast Guard Cutters.

Doug Jackson, goalle, and Joe

By the Associated Press.

PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 3.—The national quail championship was held today by Lebanon Tim, a pointer owned by G. Dawson Coleman of Philadelphia, Pa.

Beau Essigs Don, a setter owned by Virgil P. Hawse of Staunton, Va.,

By the Associated Press.

Vanderbilt, 41: Convair, 39.

Catawba, 38: Clemson, 29.

Parris Island Marines, 70; Oliver General Navy, 51: Hampden-Sydney, 28.

Washington College, 55: Delaware, 53.

Georgetown, 42: Fort Knox ARTC, 35.

Virginia Poly, 53: Woodrow Wilson Hospital, 30.

Norfolk Naval Air Station, 49: Virginia, 34.

Army Air Force Basic Training CTR No.

10. 53: U. North Carolina, 40.

Great Lakes, 67: Marquette, 24.
Kansas, 35: Washburn, 22.
Cornell Navy, 76: Upper Iowa, 41.
Hamline, 47: Augsburg, 40.
Warrensburg Teachers, 54: Rolla Mines, 41.
Camp Grant, 66: Gienview Naval Air, 43.
Illinois Normal, 53; Eastern Illinois Teachers, 50.

Pexas Christian, 47; Southern Methodist Rice, 56; Texas U., 34. Norman Navy Skyjackets, 32; Oklahoma. South Plains Army Air Field, 71; Lubbock Army Air Field, 69. Bergstrom Field, 48; Texas Ags, 35.

Washington State, 38; Oregon, 33. Camp Santa Anita, 57; Los Dorados (Mexico), 52; Harlem Globe Trotters, 38; March Field Flyers, 37.



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doned because of the war, so there will be no chance for any team to Is Plea of Walsh, Old Pitcher

lively ball kicked out. "Only one in 20 pitchers can throw Police Boys' Club No. 11 downed a real curve today," says the "Big the 150-pound Arlington Boys' Club, Moose," who was drafted by the 58-22, yesterday at Central High. late Charles Comiskey for a mere \$750 in 1904 and turned into an amazing 40-game winner four years Army, 5: Clarkson Tech, 4.
Curtis Bay Coast Guard, 12; New York
Rovers, 4.
Paliadelphia, 3; Boston, 0 (Eastern League).
Revaley, 7; Pittaburgh, 2 (American getting too home-run conscious. later. "Put the spitball back in

to fill the vacancy to be left when timers baseball banquet. He's caras Ty Cobb, Sam Crawford, Eddie Collins and others. In six years he spitball, wants it reinstated or the appeared in 356 games. His arm simply wore out.



Arcadia, 10-50.

hero might recover.

Tinker Slightly Better,

Canadians to Present

Bigtime Hockeyists

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—It is still Has Chance to Recover Lou Gehrig in the hearts of Amerducted by a New York Sports Com-

Ward Cuff, Giants' pro football star, ranks second, with Babe Ruth

Nooga Lines Up Talent That Balked Last Year

By the Ascociated Press. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 3.-Six baseball players who were listed as suspended or having refused to report to the club last season are included on the Chattanooga Looktracts for 1944. They are Earl hawks, while C. Clare Martin has

left-hander, both pitchers; Joe Lopez, 19, Cuban catcher; William Mullineaux, 16, semipro first baseman, and Eduardo Reyes, 22, Mexi-

Marquettes, Y Seniors Sixteen-year-old Fred Leder of Score in Colored Loop

Y Seniors won over WMC, 52-39. 34, in the Colored YMCA League.

its seventh successive triumph yesterday by overwhelming West Virginia, 58 to 31.

Jacobs to Coach Colts

Duke Jacobs, Tech High football coach, is being shifted to Coolidage to fill the vacancy to be left when Gil Conn, gridiron mentor last season, enters the Navy.

League last night.

Deal Junior High basketers edged out the Y, 24-23; Congress Pages defeated out Leland Junior High, 18-17, yesterday in an overtime game at League last night.

The 195-pound master of the spitball will be 64 years old in May, Jefferson High School, 38-21, and big Ed Walsh, the old Chicago White Sox pitcher, doesn't approve. Walsh came to Chicago from his Meriden (Conn.) home to be guest of honor at tonight's annual oldford film to the properties of the regulation greats as well as all-time bargains.

After mastering the vicious spitcher walsh won 17 games in 1906, as Tyling the torch for the outlawed spithall wants it with the work of the control of the control of the control of the Navy and Marines was defeated out Leland Junior High basketers edged out the Y, 24-23; Congress Pages defeated with the Y, 24-23; Congress Pages defeated out Leland Junior High basketers edged out the Y, 24-23; Congress Pages defeated with an overtime game at League last night.

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In the last 5 seconds of the overtime period Center Jackle Wickman racked a basket from midcourt to put Deal ahead.

Spitball wants it with a custom and the source was 15-all.

Nick Athanas and Jim Nirschl wants in 10 and 9 points, respectively.

Spitball wants it with a custom and the properties of the regulation game at League last night.

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Alter mastering the vicious spitball wants in 1906, and



season to 10 games last night against round-robin series or the chamfor Temple with a last game of 161 North Carolina, Southern Conferpionship to earn a chance to defend to cap a 425 set. Terp Boxers Favored, Tossers Underdogs, in Saturday Bill ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 3.-Joe

Tinker, 63, veteran baseball star of the famous Tinker-to-Evers-to- will meet a team dominated by the 175-pound class. Sweeney won Chance doubleplay, seriously ill at Navy V-12 trainees when they face the all-service tournament at Penn D. C. Colored Recreation Govern-Orange General Hospital here, was reported "slightly better" last night. Saturday night's twin bill at Col- Because Penn State has no 120-Dr. Frank Gray said that, barring lege Park.

a setback, the former Chicago Cubs The opening event is a basket ball matches on Saturday's card with Vic game between Virginia and the Old Berman and Benson Schwartz fight- The winner of this game will meet Liners and starts at 8 o'clock. Vir- ing for Maryland. Mike Zetts, Mary- City Post Office at the same place ginia also was to have furnished land's regular 175-pounder, will be Saturday night. Teachers and Navy

Doug Jackson, goalie, and Joe Among the other good leather to repeat in the basket ball game, pushers, Coach Houck probably will Keith Harder, Tech ace last year, Kavanaugh, defenseman, are the

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lads who expect to join the Blacknumber of the Dominion's good players, such as Frank Boudreaux, Over Blair Five, 40-16 Danny Linton, Johnny Irvine, Fred Smitten, Ernie Page, Bill Crowley, John Kennedy, Bill Becker, Jack Coolings High's basket ball team An is even in basket ball between defeated Montgomery Blair cagers, Washington-Lee and Central this Belvoir Routs Aberdeen

Coast Guard team will be meeting in also downed the Blazers, but only triumph last month. a rubber match on Saturday night, they having split two games played by a 6-point margin.

In the first game Bernard Coles of WMC was high with 17 points, while Joe Hall of Marquettes tallied 21.

to Coach Hec Edmundson of the University of Washington, chairman of the committee to select the Pacific Coast basket ball entry in the NCAA Western tournament, said yesterday there is a strong likelihood that no Coast team will go to the Kansas Coity playoff.

Ask 28-Day Pimlico Meet tallied 21.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 3 (P).—Mary-land's four racks have agreed to ask the State Racing Commission to approve a 28-day joint spring ace, has signed the club's first 1944 contract.

SEATTLE, Feb. 3 (P).—All Juvery of Braves Signs

Tech's basket ball team staged Cannon.! 1 Streeter, 0 Streeter, 0 Streeter, 0 Streeter, 1 Dakel. 1 Streeter, 1 Dakel. 21.

BOSTON, Feb. 3 (P).—Al Javery, Boston Braves right-hand pitching ace, has signed the club's first 1944 contract.

City playoff.

City playoff. scoring stride to put the Maroons

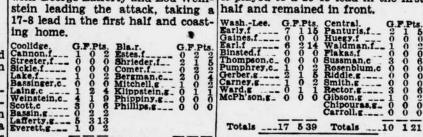
CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO. Wis. 1635

use are Chuck Klausing in the 155- is Virginia's top tosser and scorer. Coolidge Gets Second Win Washington-Lee Basketers pointer owned by G. Dawson Cole-**Get Even With Central**

ville earlier in the season, is picked

Coolidge High's basket ball team All is even in basket ball between 40-16, last night on the Silver Spring season after the Generals won yes-These Canadian players and the court. Earlier this season the Colts terday, 39-21, to balance a Viking

Bob Early and Billy Earl were Coolidge was ahead from the start high scorers for Washington-Lee as Proving Ground, 45-25, for the secwith George Lafferty and Lou Wein- it played to a 20-15 lead in the first



Navy Yard Marines Trip Totals ___ 5 6 16 **Deal Junior Quint Tops** Central Y Basketers Central YMCA basket ball team



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Weill Tells Hanbury To Slug It Out With **Armstrong Monday**

manager, is sending Lew Hanbury, Southwest section Tuesday morning. Washington boy under his wing, out to slug with Henry Armstrong in hours after the soldier was found next Monday night's 10-round bout unconscious by two children in a

training, is comparing the local boy charge since then and is the only to Lou Ambers, Weill's greatest person questioned in the case still fighter, who lost his lightweight title in custody. A dozen colored men to Armstrong and then regained it. have been released. Ambers' victory was the first major | Police believe robbery to have been defeat suffered by Armstrong and the motive for the assault. When Weill believes that Hanbury has the the soldier was found sprawled on equipment to set back the former the ground, his pockets had been triple champion.

than Armstrong," avers Weill. "He "dog" tags. Although a soldier com-has the same punch Ambers had." panion of the dead man, who had Both fighters are drilling every afternoon at the Liberty A. C. gym. Hanbury is sparring against Vic Creelman and Jimmy Jerico.

AAU Tourney Starts With Novice Fights

ment opens tomorrow night at Tur- Point, where the victim also was cause of death. ner's Arena with 14 novice division

will fight in classes ranging from 118 to 147 pounds. Approximately 50 novices passed their physical examinations yesterday. Senior boxers have until next

Wednesday to enter the tourney. Tomorrow's pairings:

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118-pound class—Albert Fitzpatrick (Merrick) vs. Wesley Steel (N. T. S.), Merrill De Atley (Pete's A. C.) vs. James Martinez (W. B. C.).

126-pound class—Frank Stockstill (Merrick) vs. Bernard Shatz (Mount Rainier); Richard Woodward (Merrick) vs. James Madison (N. T. S.)

135-pound class—Georre Bond (St. Mary's) vs. James Balderson (N. T. S.), Richard Strobel (Merrick) vs. John Mason (Pete's A. C.), Harold Taylor (N. T. S.) vs. Paul Higgins (Merrick), William Himes (N. T. S.) vs. Robert Boyle (Apollo), William Spence (Merrick) vs. Pete Takeshorse (N. T. S.), Ernest Young (Bolling Field) vs. Ray Yates (Pete's A. C.).

147-pound class—Bob Baldwin (St. Mary's) vs. Bob Newberry (Apollo), Richard Brown (W. B. C.) vs. Cecil Leathers (Merrick), David Frady (Pete's A. C.) vs. Aubrey Mayhew (unattached), Ted McIntosh (N. T. S.) vs. Billy Affron (Merrick).

Mat Referee Suffers Most as Piers Loses

In the Henry Piers-Don Evans rassling match at Turner's Arena last night Evans won in 22 minutes after Piers threw Tiny Bouque, the referee, from the ring and caused him to be removed to Emergency
Hospital with a possible broken leg.
In the feature Sandor Szabo won
In the feature Sandor Sando In the feature, Sandor Szabo won over Maurice La Chappelle in 28 minutes, when the Flying French- Union Aides Will Talk man was unable to finish after a head injury. In other matches, On Postwar Employment Tommy O'Toole lost to the Yellow

Fights Last Night

PROVIDENCE R. I.—Tami Mauriello. 202. New York, outpointed Buddy Knox, 207. Dayton, Ohio (10); Joey Manfro, 143. New York, knocked out Vinnie Vazzo, 136. Revere, Mass. (3). ELIZABETH. N. J.—Herb Brydon, 153. West Oranse, N. J., outpointed Charlie McPherson, 152. New York (6). Johnny Brown, 151, New York, outpointed Buddy Bailey, 152, Jersey City (6).

Four Marks by U.S. Athletes

Accepted as World Records

by the International Amateur Ath- 1941 record by 2 inches.

hurdler, who established the marks 3:45.8, respectively.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 3. — Four his own international standard, with

American track and field records, recognition of his pole vault of 15

two of them by Fred Wolcott, have feet 7% inches at Modesto, Calif.,

been accepted as world standards on May 23, 1942. It bettered his

letic Federation as represented by Arne Andersson's breaking of the organization's President J. S. Gunder Haegg's monopoly on mid-

Edstrom and Secretary Bo Ekelund, dle-distance records was officially By

Wolcott, Rice Institute star, had ters. Andersson, who established

his time of 13.7 for the 120-yard and the marks while his fellow Swede

110-meter high hurdles, made at was touring the United States last

Philadelphia on June 29, 1941, writ-summer, was given credit for his ten into the book, alongside that of 4:02.6 mile and 3:45 1,500 meters.

Forrest G. Towns, former Georgia Haegg's standards were 4:04.6 and

placed the record held by another was forgotten," Ekelund said.

Woman Believed Key in Mystery 7 Aircraft Workers Slaying of Soldier in Capital

A 32-year-old colored woman ap-peared to be the key figure today in attempts by police to solve the Al Weill, cagey New York boxing champ, 25, in a vacant lot in the The woman was arrested several lot in the 300 block of K street S.W. Weill, here to supervise Hanbury's She has been held on an open

turned inside out and the only "He's a younger and tougher man means of identification were Army Beauchamp had about \$30, only a little more than a dollar in change

was found at the scene. In an effort to determine the 1:30 a.m. Tuesday near the scene and might throw some light on the of the murder, police prepared to victim's movements, police said. question another soldier friend of Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald The District AAU boxing tourna- can, who is stationed at Gravelly a compound skull fracture as the



movements of Pvt. Beauchamp after stationed, frequently accompanied he left his soldier companion at Pvt. Beauchamp on trips to town the victim. This soldier, a Mexi- said a preliminary report indicated

Dr. George M. Rawlins, science

Mittmen on tomorrow night's card Gordon Junior High Dr. Rawlins Presides Graduates Class of 82 At Hine Graduation

Gordon Junior High School graduated 82 students this afternoon in department head in Divisions 1 to 9. ceremonies at the school audi- presided this afternoon over pradutorium. A. W. Heinmiller, school ation ceremonies for 72 students at

budget officer, presided.	Hine Junior High School.
Graduates were:	
	Graduates were: Blaustein. Bernard D. Berger, Clara Burns, Kenneth W. Bisseli, Diane Cates, John Robert. Brown. Betty Jean Cawthorne. W. H., Jr. Cagle. Nola Mae Chapman, Cari. Charnock. Melvin. Clark. Harry B. Davis, Kenneth Lee Dorsch. Martin E. Persinser, Joseph. Furmasge, Hugh. Herndon, Edward A. Hells. Maryland Powler, Peggy Priter, Doris Leo Greevy. Shirley J. Hill, Margaret Ann Hollis, Gloria Hull, Margaret Ann Hollis, Gloria Houte, Marcha B. Hill, Margaret Ann Hollis, Gloria Hull, Margaret Ann Hollis, Gloria H
Troup, Gloria F. Wilkinson, G. H.	Willoughby, Sherwood Smithwick, Margie Wolstenholme, Paul Tolotta, Yolanda R.
West, Carrie Sue Worley, Joseph F. Whelan, Mary McK. Brannon, Jackson G.	Nickerson, George Vunck, Shirley
Whitmore, Betty M. Williams, Stuart T.	Harrison. George White. Lorraine Allen, Charlotte A. Summers, Annie
Wilson, Evelyn C. Markham, Hugh H.	Ander, Charlotte A. Summers, Annie
Conner, Betty Leadbetter, J. T. Ellsworth, B. S. McAlister, Roger	
Billowofter, D. S. McAnster, Roger	00 D ' D' I

streets N.W., it was announced today. The conference is sponsored by the Washington Workers' Education Committee and alumni of the ner School for Office Wo Hilda W. Smith director of educa-

tion and recreation for the National Housing Administration, will be in charge of the discussion of postwar readjustment problems. Dr. Eveline M. Burns will speak on social se-

recognized at a mile and 1,500 me-

At Eliot Junior High Eighty-nine students received di-Mask in 16 minutes, Johnny Long social security and postwar jobs for monies at Eliot Junior High School Union representatives will discuss downed John Melas in 18 minutes office workers at 8 p.m. Saturday this afternoon. Boise L. Bristor, for the 93d time and Abe Yourist at the YWCA, Seventeenth and K school statistician, presided. Graduates were:

3	Craduates were	•
	Albert, Shirley P.	Colella Frank J.
	Beall, Betty M.	Doggett, Robert L.
	Bell, Mary M.	Eppard. William H.
	Bobbitt, Elaine R.	Ernest, Harry E., jr.
9	Bowman, Doris M.	Fisher George L. ir
1	Boyd. Betty A.	Fisher, George L., jr. Foley, William J.
j	Colson, M. LaVerna	Garlock. Burton L.
1	Coluzzi. Lucy E.	Gatton, Robert J.
1	Compton. Joyce R.	Gill. William M.
1	Croson, Dorothy J.	Hanback, George A.
1	Davis. Betty J.	Hanna, Robert C.
ı	Dekelbaum. M. E.	Harris, E. William
1	Dennison, Iris M.	Johnston, Gouis F.
ì	Diffenderfer, Anne L.	Jones Gordon W.
1	Drescher. Jean E.	Kurstin, David L.
1	Eggleston, Dolores	Leeland, Relmond R.
١	Ellis, Ardell E.	Miller, James E.
١	Florence, Mary F.	
ı	Gray, Mary E.	Mindel. Robert H.
١		Musselman. Homer D.
ı	Greenfield. Corinne	Ockershausen. A.
١	Heimly, Betty Jean Hynson, Fay D.	O'Brien, James P. Rollins, William C.
١	Hynson, Fay D.	Rollins, William C.
١	Jones, M. Camille	Sabin, Ira D.
į	Lamp, Helen M.	Schaefer, Paul B.
١	Mason, Lorraine	Sheinman, Paul
١	McMullen, Anna B.	Smith. Robert J.
ł	Michaels Lorraine	Ward, Donald R.
9	Moore, Frances L.	Wathen, Donald B.
á	Moore, Reba Merle	Watson. William L.
j	Mudd. Catherine F. Neam. Jeanett	West. James M.
9	Neam, Jeanett	Williams, John H.
1	Neetz. Billie M.	Sadler, Norma T.
ğ	Ortt. Virginia L.	Sammons, Evelyn A.
7	Parker. Miriam I.	Sangster, Esther D.
ı	Patterson, Mary B.	Schneppe. Virginia P.
J	Pumphrey, Doris M.	Sigmon. Clara E.
g	Reeves, Elizabeth J. Russell, Barbara J.	Spitler, Doris J.
	Russell, Barbara J.	Stirling. Theresa M.
	Barnes, Raymond O.	Stokes, Marian V.

89 Receive Diplomas

Racing to Buy Million Worth of War Bonds

The committee also approved F. J. Roy Cochrane's 52.2 seconds for Redman's time of 1:14:30.6 for the \$1,000,000 to the Fourth War Loan, the 440-yard hurdles, set at the Drake Relays on April 25, 1942, re- May 26, 1934. "The record simply Racing Subcommittee of the War Bond Sports Committee, said to-American since 1927. John A. Gib- Redman actually held the record day.

son raced the distance in 52.6 at from 1934 to 1942, when it was bettered by John F. Mikaelsson, a which subscribed \$300,000, has been Cornelius Warmerdam, only man Swede, with 1:13:03.8. the major contributor, King said. One Can of New Improved OLD DUTCH CLEANSER CLEANS 34 MORE BATHTUBS* SAFELY AND QUICKLY CLEANS WITH DISSOLVING-ERASING ACTION * By actual test in independent contains a fast grease dissolver laboratories and in typical that quickly cuts grease. Then homes, Old Dutch cleans 34 more Seismotite erases the loosened

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Given Jail Terms for Falsifying Time Cards

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 3.-Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson, in Tokio." sentencing seven former bomber

and declared: hours producing war materials.

them women, were given sentences pointed ranging up to six months in jail. demned the cost-plus contract under They had been convicted of con- which he said the bomber plant spiracy to defraud the Government formerly operated. by falsification of time cards. "A fine machinist, whose word I said, "is just what we have here—a

would not question," the judge thing that's going to be before added, "told me that his foreman many courts over the land." came to him at his machine and told him to slow down; that he didn't need to hurry. The Government was paying for it all.

Plant Patriotism Doubted.

The judge, who sat in on some plant employes yesterday, ques-tioned the zeal of workers at the hearings of the Senate Truman ican Aviation." North American bomber plant here Committee at the Dallas plant, said that "if one-tenth of what we hear "We might have seen Germans is to be believed there is no more and Japs marching down the streets patriotism within the walls of that of Dallas" if it hadn't been for Rus- plant (North American) than among sian peasants who worked long those who would make a Roman holiday."

The seven defendants, four of Currie McCutcheon, court-apdefense attorney, con-"The result,"





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(With reference to cost-plusfixed-fee, the statement said that "North American has never re- for conspiring to sabotage German MARSHMALLOW CREME

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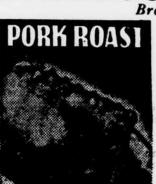
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Waste Paper Salvage Total Is Increased to 2,238,636 Pounds

The Evening Star-PTA Salvage for Victory campaign was increased yesterday by 56,820 pounds of waste paper, bringing the total to date to 2,238,636 pounds. Other collections yesterday at schools totalled 19,570 pounds but were not included as the receipts have not been received as yet.

At Brightwood School, where a "wagon brigade" has been formed, collections have been materially stepped up. The students in the brigade are on call whenever any one in the vicinity of the school has an accumulation of paper and magazines. They make collections before and after school. Other students have regular routes. Yesterday, Brightwood turned in 4,209 pounds despite its small enrollment. Schools making good marks yes-

terday included Park View with 2,-760 pounds, Barnard, 2,600 pounds; Bruce, 2,192 pounds; Gage, 2,700 pounds; Marfarland, 10,780 pounds; Truesdell, 4,258 pounds; Shaw, 7,720 pounds; H. D. Cooke, 2,136 pounds; Bancroft, 2,760 pounds, and Raymond, 7,540 pounds.

Collections tomorrow in the fifth district, together with the five leaders in the District and their poundage to date, will be as follows:

Wheatley	41,709 pound
Browne	39,503 pound
Kingsman	26,266 pound
	22,876 pound
Taylor	21,338 pound
Blair	Pierce
Madison	Gales
Seaton	Logan
Hayes	Carberry
Ludlow	Blow
Webb	Crummell
Smothers	Burrville

Kenilworth

Pulpwood Receipts Top Goal Slightly

Hilton-Peabody

Activities Committee of the Pulp- War Department continues its "tawood Consuming Industries reported pering-off" policy, Undersecretary yesterday mill receipts of the wood of War Patterson announced today from which paper and related prod- Since the program got under way ucts are made slightly surpassed the in September, 1941, more than 1943 goal but would have to be in- 240,000 men have been awarded creased sharply to meet 1944 require- commissions after graduation from

Deliveries of domestic wood to reached in December, 1942, when mills were estimated at 13,096,000 23,000 officers were graduated. cords while imports lifted total re- Mr. Patterson declared the 240,000 ceipts to 14.814,000 cords. This com- graduates approximated two-fifths

"These newspapers and magazines which is around 600,000. program," the committee said.

however," it added. "To produce duction is to be made at home and the 14,000,000 cords needed to meet overseas, Mr. Patterson said. military and essential civilian requirements this year, pulpwood production will have to be increased junior officers are men who have by at least 1,000,000 cords. It should be pointed out, moreover, that the to November, 1943, nearly 15,000 en-14,000,000 cords is the minimum listed men were returned from war highway already was of little use to

Your U. S. Income Tax

certain exceptions, is an allowable remaining in operation being in fenders of Stalingrad. deduction from income for Federal Australia. income tax purposes. In computing normal tax and surtax, deduct- program was through an order to ible interest includes both interest overseas theater commanders to in connection with a business or commission officers from other profession, and interest on personal sources. Through last November indebtedness. In computing vic- more than 10,000 new officers had tory tax, however, interest on per- been supplied from sources outside sonal debts is not allowable, and a the candidate schools. Some of deduction for interest is allowable these appointments were made in only if the debt was incurred (a) recognition of straight combat servin carrying on any trade or business, ices, others for specialized skills. or (b) for the production or collection of income, or (c) for the management, conservation or mainte- in this country, with a result that nance of property held for the production of income

Interest on business debts should be shown either in schedule C (1) on page 2 of the return form 1040, to arrive at the net amount of rents and royalties entered as item 7 of the return, or in schedule C (2) to arrive at the net profit (or loss) shown in item 8 of the return. Interest on personal debts should be included in item 12, under "Deductions," and supported by an explanation (in schedule E) of the deduction. On short form 1040A, no deductions should be entered for interest, because the tax table on this form already allows the benefit of an average amount for such deduc-

Interest on personal indebtedness may include interest on a mortgage on a home, interest on the price of household goods purchased on the installment plan, as well as interest on personal loans. Interest paid on a judgment or on unpaid taxes is also deductible. It is not necessary that the indebtedness be secured by a lien or mortgage for the interest to be deductible, but there must be a legal obligation on the taxpayer to pay the interest.

In entering interest deductions, several distinctions and qualifications must be kept in mind. In the case of a mortgage loan on one's home, the contract frequently calls for a monthly payment covering both interest and amortization of the loan. Since only the interest is deductible, it is necessary to separate the two amounts to find the interest paid during the year. Interest on a mortgage also must be distinguished from other items often included in home payments, as loan insurance, accrued taxes, and fire insurance. Some of these items may be dealty the benefit of the source of the service of the servi both interest and amortization of insurance. Some of these items may also be deductible, but not under the heading of "interest."



Part of the wagon brigade which brings paper each week to the Brightwood School. Members cover regular routes and make special calls when requested by householders in the neigh--Star Staff Photo. borhood.

tion, but on a reduced scale.

transport behind the lines.

offensive.)

Italy

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(German nervousness frequent-

ly is a sign of an impending Allied

Fighting grimly to halt Lt. Gen.

Army Plans Further Reduction in Officer **Candidate Schools**

A further reduction is contemplated in the monthly enrollments in officer candidate schools in the NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-The War United States and overseas as the the schools, the peak having been

pared with 16,712,000 cords in 1942. of the total officers in the Army, deserve the thanks of the Nation for Having met the initial pressing

their part in averting a critical demand for junior officers, the proshortage which would have seriously gram has been considerably cur- most surrounded after the capture of love. affected our whole war production tailed the last year. Last month a series of heights on Mount Castelgraduates were estimated between "The biggest job is still ahead, 2.500 and 3,000. A still further re- prisoners were taken.

theaters to attend officer candidate the Germans since it was under the command of Allied artillery on the schools in this country.

The program was maintained slopes above, overseas with four schools which But despite the threat from every have accounted for approximately side the Germans contested every 2,500 graduates to date. Three of inch of ground and burrowed in Interest on indebtedness, with these have been suspended, the one the ruins like the Russian de-

One way of reducing the OCS

19 Still in Operation. The same policy has been pursued



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Raymond Clapper Killed in Air Crash In Marshall Islands

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913 to 1916, he attended Kansas University, and in the latter part of that year began his newspaper career with the Kansas City Star. After a brief period of service with the newspaper, Mr. Clapper joined the United Press, and it was during 17 years with that organization that he laid the foundation of his reputation as one of the Nation's outstanding journalists.

After short assignments to United Press bureaus in Chicago, St. Paul, Milwaukee and New York, Mr. Clapper was assigned to "cover" the amous "front porch" campaign of Warren G. Harding for the presi-

After Mr. Harding's election, Mr. Clapper was assigned to the White House by the United Press, later becoming night manager and chief political writer in Washington. In 1929 he succeeded Carl D. Groat, now editor of the Cincinnati Post, as full manager of the U. P.'s bureau

Specialized in Politics.

Mr. Clapper liked to think of himself first and foremost as a reporter, and even during the years when he Omaha can understand it.' served the U. P. as an executive, there were few days when he did not find time to write a news story. Politics was his forte, but he fre- erally regarded as a friend and supquently wrote also on foreign affairs porter of the New Deal, although he and economics.

During his years as a reporter Roosevelt on specific issues. Mr. Clapper "covered" some of the campaign, the Teapot Dome oil against war. As a young man, Mr. nearly 14,000 officers have been comadministration to meet the prob- of Woodrow Wilson, and much of missioned from other sources. Some lems of the depression, and, finally, the World War President's idealism the political and economic evolution remained in more adult years as a of the New Deal. He has been a Of the 28 officer candidate schools familiar figure in the press gallery established in the United States, at every national convention since Mr. Patterson said, 19 are in opera- 1920.

A series of stories which Mr Clapper wrote on nepotism in Congress in 1930-31 attracted national attention. The data he gathered in this expose served as the basis of his first book, "Racketeering in there was much movement of enemy Washington."

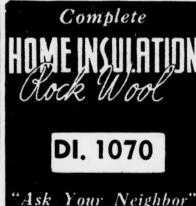
Left U. P. in 1933.

At the end of 1933, Mr. Clapper evered his long connection with the United Press to join the staff of the Washington Post as a political Mark W. Clark's 5th Army at Cas- columnist, a position which he sino, the Germans threw in counterviewed as giving him more scope for attack after counterattacks on the comment and interpretation.

But the Americans and French to Clapper was invited by Roy Howard After two years with the Post, Mr. the north widehed the breach in the to rejoin the Scripps-Howard organ-Gustav Line to three miles, capturization as a political columnist for ing several heights near Terelle. The its newspapers. So, as Mr. Clapper Americans crossed the Cassino-Ter- told friends in revealing his new relle road and Terelle itself was al- connection, he returned to his "first

lone, a 2,300-foot peak where 100 men and officials, Mr. Clapper en-Cassino faced encirclement if the digger for facts, who expressed them Germans continued to fight to the with extraordinary clarity and sim-15,000 Returned.

A substantial number of the last man as they gave every indication of doing. The Americans comserved under Mr. Clapper during his



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his staff to employ sharply-etched aside from his professional work, words and short sentences. centered in his home. In a recent "Write everything," he used dispatch he told of meeting Lt. Hunt "so that the milk man in Clement, U. S. N., who had served as a reporter for the United Press and also The Washington Star, and

Supported New Deal. During his years as a political commentator, Mr. Clapper was genfrequently criticized President but to take home as a souvenir. I

In the field of international polibiggest news events of his era. tics, he believed deeply in world co-Among them were the Harding operation as the only safeguard. Shirley Temple, and I had a hard Among them were the Harding operation as the only safeguard scandal, the efforts of the Hoover Clapper had been a great admirer part of his outlook on world affairs.

Mr. Clapper was known to his friends as a man whose interest,

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Although most of his best work was done under the impetus of newspaper datelines, Mr. Clapper, in recent years, contributed many articles to magazines.

Mr. Clapper was a member of the National Press Club, as well as a director of its building corporation; the Overseas Writers, the Gridiron Club, in which he served a term as president, and Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity. In addition to his widow and son and daughter, Mr. Clapper is survived by his mother, Mrs. Julia Clapper, formerly of Kansas City, now of Washington.

Praised By Legislators.

Announcing Mr. Clapper's death the House, Representative Bender Republican, of Ohio described the eteran reporter as "one of the outstanding newspapermen of America and one of the fairest columnists.' Representative Harris, Democrat, of Virginia, who once worked in the

time I had been ordered to bring press gallery with Mr. Clapper, "I was having no luck at all, as highest type of character and inadded that he "represented the But Mr. Hunt disappeared and tegrity in the newspaper profession" brought back with him Lt. F. C. and "the press and the public will

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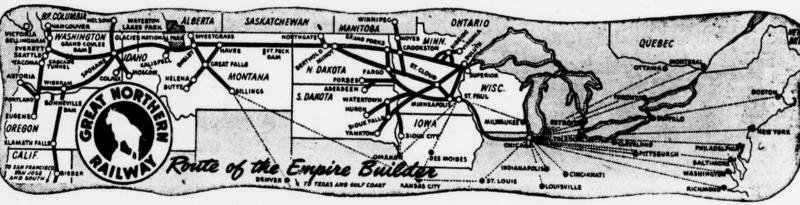
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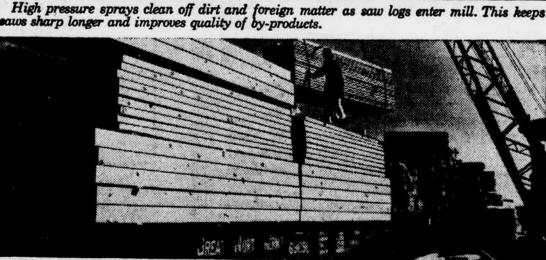
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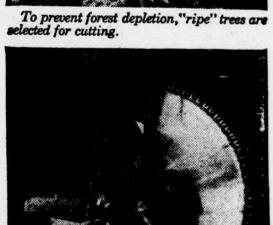
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The President and His Oath

(An Editorial)

By BASIL BREWER, Publisher The New Bedford (Mass.) Standard-Times

Public Law 712 now becomes justification for further invasions

It is of course impractical, and may be wrong in principle, to

Of course it is impossible for most of the service men to

But the Constitution leaves this power to the States—the

WASHINGTON

make poll tax payment a condition for voting—for service men.

The President is engaged in the most powerful vote drive of his career.

He and his advisers have decided the votes of 11,000,000 men in service are all-important in the coming 4th term election.

He believes the service men will vote largely for himself, "the Commander-in-Chief," as in past American history.

Says the President:

"Our millions of fighting men do not have any lobby or pressure group on Capitol Hill to see that justice is done for them."

But by the President's decision, the service men now have the most powerful political force of our times "lobbying and pressing" for them—the President, himself.

Says the President:

"As their Commander-in-Chief I am sure I can express their (the service men's) wishes in this matter and their resentment against the discrimination which is being practiced against them."

The truth is the "resentment" of the service men against wartime voting difficulties, if it exists at all, is the result of a "buildup" by just such statements as that of the President on January 26, from which the above is quoted.

Equally brought about by build-up, is resentment, if any, of the "people generally."

In 150 years of the country's history, including FIVE PREVIOUS wars, "resentment" by service men and people against voting difficulties in war—has been largely non-existent.

It largely is non-existent today—on the part of the real fighting men.

Says the President:

"The American people cannot believe that the Congress will permit those who are fighting for political freedom to be deprived of a voice in choosing the personnel of their own FEDERAL government."

Significantly, it is thus revealed the voting arrangements, for the service men, which the President demands, do not include voting in their state primaries, where state and federal candidates are to be nominated.

The relief, which the President demands, does not include arrangements to vote for candidates for governor or other state or local offices.

Says the President:

"Congress has not the same 'authority'" here, "nor would it be practical to do so."

Thus the President's indignation and demand ignore both state primaries and state elections, TWO out of THREE of the "voting rights" of service men.

"Deeply aroused," the President demands action to permit the service men to vote—ONLY FOR FEDERAL CANDIDATES.

It is, of course, a foregone conclusion the President will be one of these federal candidates.

THE CONSTITUTION

The Constitution provides no iota of authority to Congress or the President to interfere in state or federal elections, in peace or war.

By Amendment 10, adopted at the time the Constitution was adopted, all

"powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people."

In 150 years of the country's history, the right of the States to determine who shall vote in state and federal elections were not challenged—by the federal government, or otherwise.

By Constitutional amendments, the STATES THEMSELVES have limited their voting rights as follows:

Section I, Amendment 15

"The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude."

Amendment 17

"The Senate of the United States shall be composed of two Senators from each State, elected by the people thereof, for 6 years; and each Senator shall have one vote. The electors in each State shall have the qualifications requisite for electors of the most numerous branch of the State legislatures."

Amendment 19

"The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex."

Only one reference exists in the Constitution to rights of Congress in elections, Article I, Section 4:

"The times, places, and manner of holding elections for Senators and Representatives, shall be prescribed in each State by the legislature thereof; but the Congress may at any time by law make or alter such regulations."

Congress is given here the right only to "alter regulations" concerning the "time, place and manner of holding elections for Senators and Representatives" only.

There is no power here to alter either the time, place or manner of holding elections for President or Vice-President.

There is no power here to take from the States the right to determine exclusively the qualifications of voters.

Yet on the slender and illegal ground of Article I, Section 4, Congress passed, and the President signed, Public Law 712, the present Federal absentee balloting law.

Law 712 took from the States, and of course unconstitutionally, the right of the States to require registration or poll tax as a requisite for voting by service men.

In his message to Congress of January 26, the President said significantly, in advocating the Green-Lucas bill:

"Certainly it (the Green-Lucas bill) does not violate states' rights ANY MORE than Public Law 712, which was passed by a substantial majority of the Congress in September, 1942."

Thus is the President indicated in his own utterance.

Public Law 712 was, as the President says, passed by Congress, and was, as he did not say, signed by the President.

It is of course, as said, unconstitutional.

Far more serious than the "injustices" which may prevent many service men from voting—

of the Constitution by the Green-Lucas bill.

register in their States in order to vote.

his Farewell Address:

IS THE INVASION OF THE CONSTITUTION, FOR WHICH THE SOLDIERS AND ALL FIGHT—

BY ATTEMPTED FEDERALIZATION, OR A STEP TO-

WARD FEDERALIZATION, OF ELECTIONS.

With divine inspiration Washington foresaw and warned, in

"If in the opinion of the people the distribution or modification of constitutional powers be in any particular wrong, let it be corrected by an amendment in the way which the Constitution designates.

"BUT LET THERE BE NO CHANGE BY USURPATION: FOR THOUGH THIS IN ONE INSTANCE MAY BE THE INSTRUMENT OF GOOD, IT IS THE CUSTOMARY WEAPON BY WHICH FREE GOVERNMENTS ARE DESTROYED.

"THE PRECEDENT MUST ALWAYS GREATLY OVERBALANCE IN PERMANENT EVIL ANY PARTIAL OR TRANSIENT BENEFIT WHICH THE USE CAN AT ANY TIME YIELD."

Let each member of Congress prayerfully consider these words of Washington as he strives to remedy the alleged "injustices" of soldier voting.

And let each member of Senate and House, and the President, look to his oath of office in connection therewith.

LINCOLN AND ROOSEVELT

The problem of service men's voting in war is not new.

It has existed in all five previous wars of this country, since the Constitution was adopted and the Government organized.

Never before has there been a pressure drive to arouse the service men and emphasize their voting problems.

Never before has there been a demand, from a candidate or otherwise, to nullify state law, or evade it.

In the dark days of '64 Lincoln was greatly worried as to the

results of his coming election.

The North was winning great battles, but McClellan

threatened to defeat Lincoln and dictate the peace.
"Unconditional surrender" of the South was the issue of

the More than 1,000,000 voters were in the armed services of the

North, mostly absent from their states.

It was suspected then by Lincoln and his supporters, as it is now by the President, the soldiers and sailors were for "the Commander-in-Chief."

The soldier vote, when finally counted, showed almost 5 to 1 for Lincoln

Yet only 150,000 of the total of more than 1,000,000 soldiers voted.

Carl Sandburg says "hundreds of thousands of soldiers whose ballots would have been given to President (Lincoln) had no chance to vote, either because of required marching and fighting, or because their home state legislatures had refused them the right of voting in the field."

Yet at no time was there the slightest suggestion that methods of election be changed—made to order for and by "the Commander-in-Chief."

At no time was there even the suggestion of violating states' rights, as established by the Constitution.

The history of 1864 does not disclose the slightest resentment from the soldiers whose fighting prevented their voting.

Indiana, where the legislature was "Copperhead," was a

The draft law was bitterly resented there as elsewhere.

Governor Morton suggested the draft be relaxed until after Indiana's October election.

Lincoln responded, "It is better we both should be beaten,

than that the forces at the front be weakened and perhaps defeated."

The Democratic electors in Tennessee objected to the voting

instructions fixed by the governor.

Lincoln replied, "I can have nothing to do with the matter. By the Constitution and the laws the President is charged with NO DUTY in a presidential election in any state."

Lincoln received 55 percent of the TOTAL vote, as against 80 percent of the soldier vote.

THE ELECTION OF 1918

In November 1918, elections for House and Senate were held.

America and her allies were winning the first World War; the armistice came just seven days after the election.

Woodrow Wilson, concerned with the problems of the peace, made the great political mistake of his career.

He demanded that the people elect Democratic members of Congress to co-operate with the President in concluding the war and the peace.

The people responded by electing a Republican Congress; the League of Nations was defeated.

Wilson broke his health and life in the resultant struggle.

But not once was there the suggestion from Wilson or elsewhere that federal government proscribe or limit the rights of the States to declare who should vote, whether soldiers in service or otherwise.

POST CARDS VERSUS PIN-UPS

On January 20, before the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections, Colonel Robert Cutler, representing the Army, expressed doubt that "the men in action would be interested IN FEBRUARY in an election IN NOVEMBER."

This, from the Army headquarters, did not indicate the service men were "burned up" on the subject of November voting.

Yet on January 26, six days later, the President said:

"As their Commander-in-Chief, I am sure I can express their

(the soldiers') wishes in this matter and their RESENTMENT against the discrimination which is being practiced against them."

The President's plan provides recommendations, as stated, only for service men's voting for FEDERAL candidates, including President and Vice-President.

It declares it is impractical to provide service men the means for voting in state primaries or in state elections.

This is borne out by statements of the Secretaries of Navy and War, who declare, unqualifiedly, the military forces cannot transmit state primary or general election ballots.

Yet in his same message, of January 26, the President says to the service men:

"In fact, since they (the ballot laws he urges) provides for a post card system to IMPLEMENT THE STATE LAWS, each voter is given at least AS GREAT an opportunity to vote for state and local candidates, as he would have under any legislation."

"As great an opportunity to vote for state and local candidates as any other plan"—is of course just no opportunity at all.

Thus with verbiage, the President tries to camouflage the fact that what he is pleading for and demanding—IS THE RIGHT OF THE SERVICE MAN TO VOTE—FOR FEDERAL CANDIDATES ONLY, INCLUDING HIMSELF.

Colonel Cutler, representing the Army, says the men in action are not interested in February "in the November elections."

That undoubtedly is the correct appraisal.

And if they learn, in the far off fighting fronts, of the President's "deep anxiety"—not for their voting rights—but for THEIR VOTES—this also will leave them cold.

Almost any service man would then trade TWELVE of these Presidential post cards—for one real fascinating and compelling pin-up.

TRANSPORTATION ONLY

Clearly we do not fight for the right of any man or group, to manipulate the voting provisions of the law or Constitution to favor any group or candidate, in time of war or peace.

Senator Millard Tydings, Democrat of Maryland, has well pointed out the menace of tampering with the Constitutional election provisions.

Said the eminent Senator on the floor of the Senate on January 14:

"If our servicemen are fighting in far off places to destroy the Constitution of the United States and all that it holds for them, there is not one of them who knows it. Yet, while they are fighting in far off places for America, for its Constitution, and for all that it means, there are those who are seeking to set aside our democratic and constitutional processes and erect instead a government on a Hitlerian model, by denying to our servicemen the Constitution for which they are contending.

women in the armed forces to have the right to vote, we must legislate to achieve that result within the express provisions of the Constitution of the United States, for it is he same Constitution in time of war that it is in time of peace. If we do not legislate in this fashion the law will be illegal. More than that—it can be challenged in every precinct, election district, and State in the Union. In hundreds of precincts the votes of the soldiers will be thrown out and not counted. That is the possibility which overzealous advocates of fly-by-night legislation are seeking to put over on the gallant men and women of our armed forces. We must not let such a debacle at the ballot boxes take place. We must nip this deception in its budding. We must give the soldiers the right to vote and we must do it in such fashion that no legal question about the validity of that law can be raised or sustained. To do less than this is to embrace treachery to men who are dying in far off battlefields even as I speak."

The only truly valid and legal thing, which Congress can do to facilitate the voting of service men—IS TO PROVIDE TRANSPORTATION—

Transportation of state and federal primary and general election ballots, wherever possible, to all those qualified by state laws to vote in their respective States.

It insults the suffrage rights and intelligence of service men to demand for them—only the right to vote for federal officers.

The right of the service men to vote, in state and federal elections—CANNOT BE HALVED OR DIVIDED.

WHAT ARE WE FIGHTING FOR?

There IS confusion in all our minds, including service men, as to what we are fighting for.

A few facts, however, are crystal clear.

Clearly we fight to destroy Hitler and Hirohito—their plans of world domination would destroy America.

"We fight for the preservation of our liberty—for the right to rule ourselves, in our chosen way."

"Our government in America, its virtues, ITS VERY SINS shall FOREVER BE OUR OWN."

All this of course also is crystal clear.

But unless, while winning, we yet-would lose, it must be equally clear— $\,$

We are fighting to preserve our Constitution, even in its shortcomings and errors, if these exist—

UNTIL THOSE ERRORS ARE REMEDIED BY AMEND-MENT, AS PROVIDED IN THE CONSTITUTION.

THE CONSTITUTION MUST NOT BE CHANGED BY EVASION, DECEPTION OR DECREE.

If the Constitution gives Georgia or Alabama, or any other

State, the right to make payment of poll tax a requisite for voting—

WE MUST DEFEND THAT RIGHT—AS WELL AS ALL OTHER RIGHTS—WITH OUR LIVES.

Only thus can we defend our Constitutional FORM of government—from which spring all our liberties—all that makes the lives of freemen worth living.

For the greatest of ALL FREEDOMS is the freedom to ERR, within the Constitution—and the law.

When there is no freedom to ERR, within the law, there no

longer will be freedom to DO RIGHT—nor any right nor wrong nor freedom whatsoever.

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Coffee to Appeal To President for **Public Counsel**

House Budget Chief For D. C. to Review Transit Fare Case

By DON S. WARREN. An appeal for appointment of a

people's counsel to serve before the District Public Utilities Commission will be filed shortly with President Roosevelt, under plans announced today by Representative Coffee, Democrat of Washington, the new chairman of the House District Appropriations Subcommittee.

While voicing recognition of the work and responsibilities of the PUC, Mr. Coffee said he was convinced there was need for independent counsel for the public in utility matters, particularly since municipal officials were not elected and Washington residents had no formal voice

in their government. He revealed his intention of carrying a petition for a people's counsel appointment to the President while planning a heavy schedule for consideration of the District's record-breaking 1945 budget requests, on which executive hearings will begin

late in April. Discusses Transit Fares. He said it seemed to him there was justification for a reduction of was justification for a reduction of At District Jail streetcar and bus fares, from \$1.25 to \$1 for weekly passes and from three for a quarter to four for 30 cents for tokens, but emphasized these were questions under jurisdic-

tion of the PUC. "I have not made a study of the valuation, expenses or revenues of the Capital Transit Co., and I am investigation now. It just seems to me that with the company now was blamed today for the escape packing its cars and buses to capacity, going and coming, and with of two prisoners many lines running on short hauls, who last night present rates are too high even in sawed through a spite of increased wage and other 1-inch steel bar,

operating costs." By majority vote the PUC voted through a narlast week to defer public hearings row window and on demands for reduced transit dropped 18 feet fares until a formal investigation to the ground of underlying data, started last year, and liberty. was completed. James H. Flanagan | The pair, El-PUC chairman, said public hearings mer Harrison would be called sometime this sum- Day, 25, and

Questions Under Study. With Gregory Hankin dissenting remained at libthe PUC majority decided no useful erty despite an purpose would be served by order-intensive police which would stand up in court, had pear in court today on charges of calling her "Jane Doe." been compiled on various questions as to both local and interurban tively. service, raised by lower fare petitioners, which included the District, the men engineered their break did not. Maryland and Virginia spokesmen skillfully, taking full advantage of

Questions being studied are fair value, proper annual depreciation charges, fair rate of return, and reasonable, just and nondiscriminatory rates to be charged the public, are ill. along with transfers between the Capital Transit Co. and the unserving Greaer Washington.

The position of people's counsel has been vacant during the most of a decade. President Roosevelt has failed to nominate for the post though much of the time salary appropriations have been available. Coffee Explains Plan.

Mr. Coffee told The Star it is his plan, at the forthcoming budget hearings, to call for complete files on the original budget estimates of all municipal departments and services, so as to afford a knowledge of their plans, what cuts or increases were made by the Commissioners and what changes were included in the formal estimates at the direction of the Federal Budget Bureau. "We want to know the whole history of the case," he said, referring to past complaints that some higher authorities had

Before the committee hearings Congressional group on a tour of the tier, the escaped prisoners must inspection of all important District have slipped out of their cells and institutions. This would give the through the door to the landing, committee a personal knowledge of where they cut their way to freethe needs of Gallinger Hospital and dom. other city operations where conditions or services have been in dis-

Mr. Coffee also promised more extended hearings would be granted Mr. Green said, and discovered the by his group for spokesmen for civic pair missing. and other public groups. They and other public groups. They should not be crowded into a one- lower themselves to within seven or of the other speakers will discuss

He repeated his earlier declarations that Washington's traffic lights should be synchronized and avoidable traffic blocks eliminated and added this problem would be considered fully at the hearings.

Cadet Walter T. Parker, Jr., To Be Buried in Arlington

Cadet Walter T. Parker, jr., 20, of elderfer, former District Commis-401 Concord avenue N.W., who was sioner, has made satisfactory progkilled in a plane crash Monday, will ress. The group spent almost all former Assistant Secretary of War be held at 9:30

a.m. tomorrow at the Church of the Nativity, Thirteenth and Peabody streets N.W. Burial with full military honors will be in Arlington Cemetery.

At the time of his death Cadet Parker was stationed at the naval air base at Lambert-St.

Louis Field, Mo. Cadet T. W. Parker. The two-passenger plane in which 1942, while walking from a police invited. he was flying crashed near St. patrol van to the jail. And in 1941 Charles, Mo. He was to have received his wings soon.

Parker was a graduate of McKinley rafters and defying capture. Eklund High School. Prior to his enlist- was at liberty 37 hours before apprement a year ago, he was employed hended. by the Chespeake & Potomac Tele-

He is survived by his parents, Mr. Gloria and Frances, and a younger a satisfactory process for making avenue address.



READY FOR SCHOOL—Registration for the new term at George Washington University yesterday brought together this attractive group. Left to right, are Elaine Goddard, yeoman, second class, 1809 G street N.W.; Registrar Marcia Boteler, Mildred Taylor, 5403 Nebraska avenue N.W., and Corpl. Eloise Sidle, a WAC, of Arlington Hall.

To Guard Shortage

Pair Who Fled Had Been Slated to Appear

In Court Today Absence, due to illness, of one of informed these matters are under two guards usually on duty on the surrounding the identity of a brown- school, Mr. Davis, who lives at 3105

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sick leave and recent losses of peared today to remember clearly all school on the site.

guards to the armed services have that has happened since then.

Previous Requirements of the control of the co full force when any of the men

' Came From Barber Shop.



closed it behind which has a

leave until it is unlocked for him. But the men evidently wedged a small stick into the door to prevent it from closing completely, Mr.

made a routine check of the tier, Maritime Commission chairman.

Citizens to Visit Jail. Meanwhile Leo A. Rover, chair- veterans. man of the Citizens' Committee ino inquire into the escape.

Mr. Rover reported that the compresident of the National Savings postwar planning. Requiem mass for Naval Aviation & Trust Co., and Dr. Luther Reich-

> prison officials. hoped to conclude its investigation Following its organization meetby the end of the month and then ing, to be held at the Mayflower. will study the collected data before the commission will confer with making a formal report to the Com- Secretary Hull at the State De-

The inquiry was the outgrowth of charges by certain inmates Boy Scout Service Set against the superintendent, who was

occused of favoritism. made a dash to freedom in July, Jarvis Catoe, executed murderer, threw the jail into an uproar by A native of Washington, Cadet climbing up among the dining room

Plastics From Sugar The Imperial Institute of Sugar and Mrs. W. T. Parker; two sisters, Technology in India is trying to find as it comes crushed from the mill.

-Star Staff Photo. Sailor May Identify **Girl Amnesia Victim** At Hospital Here

Wedding Ring, Pictures Of Several Servicemen

Offer Clues in Case

visit the institution later in the day York. to see the young woman. vealed that the woman was wearing white school near his home, when Army authorities as to the use of a ever. a wedding ring when she was taken the term opens Monday morning, drug which creates high bloodthere and had in her purse several Mr. Davis said, so as to be able to pressure. The other two were

The sailor told nurses by telephone that he arrived here yesterday, expecting his wife to meet him at the station, but that she did not appear.

Call Her Jane Doe. Nurses at Gallinger, lacking the ing hearings until basic facts, search. They were scheduled to ap-girl's real name, temporarily are

for the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

The amnesia lifted Tuesday, about Fifteenth and Hamilin streets N.E.,
were reported off duty last night on street N.W. in Constant and to get from the Federal Works. street N.W. in Georgetown. She ap-

Looking for Mildred Green. She said today she was trying to find a friend whom she knew as Mildred Green. She recalled walking Mr. Green said the men had just over to O street N.W. to an apartaffiliated suburban bus companies been shaved and had hair cuts in ment house near the Scott Hotel, the prison barber shop on the where she believed her friend lived. groun'd floor, Attendants there told her Miss which was within Green was at a nearby beauty parview of the guard lor. Shortly afterward, Miss Green on the third arrived, but said she did not know

> up three flights At the time she was taken to of stairs as the Gallinger, the woman was wearing guard watched, a brown coat, a purple sweater, a black skirt, brown shoes and carried leading to the a brown purse. Her clothes, attend-

them. Once inside this door, War Leaders to Speak Franklin Thomas. snap lock, no Af Legion Dinner

Five of the Nation's top war leadcan Legion dinner in the Mayflower that no elementary school children was watching another group of Stimson, Secretary of the Navy a mile to school or cross any arterial men being shaved and returned to Knox and members of Congress, highways. start, he said, he plans to take the their cells on the opposite side of The proceedings will be broadcast. He declared that the failure of the lumbia network.

Gen. Marshall and Admiral King

are scheduled to outline the jobs day session, he asserted. He added eight feet of the ground by climb- the proposal for a national service that it would be to the advantage ing down the steel grillwork outact. Warren Atherton, national comof Congress as well as the public, side the window. They had used mander of the Legion and official for the committee to hear informed a small piece of wood wrapped in host at the dinner, also will speak, individuals outline their requests cord as a handle for the 10-inch urging expansion of hospital facili- grant the Child Care and Protection hacksaw, which was found at the ties for the war's disabled, vocational Committee a rehearing on its re-

More than 300 members of Convestigating conditions at the jail, gress have accepted invitations to today the committee attend. Others present will include would visit the jail this afternoon State leaders of the American Leof conferences on rehabilitation.

Tomorrow, the Legion's new 23member commission on postwar America, headed by Louis Johnson of last Saturday at the jail inter- and past national commander of viewing prisoners and intends to in- the Leegion, will meet for the first terview more prisoners as well as time to study the postwar problems of foreign relations, preservation of The chairman said the committee the peace and domestic economy

partment at 11:15 a.m.

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

Colored Pupil Barred From White School

Father Threatens To Take Fight to **Federal Courts**

The request of a colored lawyer, John P. Davis, to enter his 5-year-old son in a white school because there is no colored school within a mile of his residence in Brookland was unanimously denied by the Board of Education yesterday on the ground that the Court of Appeals of the District in 1910 upheld validity of acts of Congress providing for the maintenance of separate free schools for white and colored children. At the same time the board em-

owered its Personnel Committee to 'review" the shortage of physical education instructors—eight in the senior high schools and two in the junior high school—who are about to be reclassified for the purpose of deciding whether to request draft deferment for them from the District Government Committee on Deferments. No replacements are available for these men, it was said. Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent in charge of senior high schools, said he already has assigned

ne woman to teach boys. May Go to Courts. Deferment has been requested before for physical education instruc-tors, but policies of selective service Await Jury Action in headquarters and statements on the subject by high-ranking Army offi-cers have heretofore blocked the ef-

fort to have them deferred. In the question regarding admit-A possibility that the mystery ting the colored boy to a white arrived here from San Antonio, to be mine." Mr. Davis is legislative

to inquire about her. He planned to tonio, American Laborite, of New a plot uncovered by the FBI to evade He intends to take his child,

fused admittance by the principal evasion of the draft law through of the school.

inconspicuously as possible. Besides directing Miss Grace Bush, principal of Noyes, or the arraigned before United States principal of "any other white school" to refuse Michael Davis admittance. housebreaking and larceny, respectively a man in New York, asked the Commissioners to approve who had heard of the girl's case, asked the Commissioners to approve Yesterday a man in New York, the board at its meeting yesterday Jail Supt. E. Allen Green said had a scar on her finger. But she mates for a site for a colored eleasked police to check whether she a \$44,000 item in the deficiency estimentary school in the vicinity of

Previous Requests Futile.

appeals "went well" there would be earlier. a colored elementary school in Albert Lewis Brooks, 27, colored, other war agencies. Brookland "by September" but said truck driver, 416 First street N.W., but no appropriation has ever been States commissioner at Richmond, Only comment on the Davis re-

quest came from a colored mem- explained, became suspicious beber of the board, Mrs. Velva G. cause of the large number of poshe approved the appeal in principle, who were turned down because of the press expressing his "surprise" lay behind the rejections. had not upheld his appeal. He based his objection to the dis-

tance from his home to the nearest gally for as much as \$100 a "shot," it colored school, more than a mile was said. away, on a memorandum sent to the board recently by school officers sugers will speak tonight at an Ameri- gesting as a school location policy

from 10 to 10:30 p.m. over the Co- board to furnish a school nearer him is a "denial of equal protection The speakers will be Gen. George of law under the Constitution and C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff; that entitled him 'to demand' and Admiral Ernest J. King, commander the "board to grant" Michael Davis in chief of the fleet; Undersecretary admission to a nearer school, exist-After the second group of men of War Robert P. Patterson, Under- ing statutes and regulations estabhad left the barber shop and re-secretary of the Navy Ralph A. Bard lishing separate and white and colturned to their cells, the guard and Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, ored schools, to the contrary notwithstanding."

War Fund to Rehear

The Community War Fund will attacks on the indictment. training and provision of educa- quest for funds to support the countional opportunities for returning seling and day-care program for Pine, who after taking the pleas, after the date of the enactment." nounced today. The Executive and the Admis-

sions and Budget Committees of the fund tentatively plan to meet Febgion now in Washington for a series ruary 14 at the Hamilton National Bank, fund officials said, to consider mittee, which includes Bruce Baird, legislation, national defense and a request for nearly \$2,000 to finance the Day Care office one more month while other sources of revenue are being explored. A request for \$29,- 49, Bethesda, Md., former president Hospital, who escaped from the inhad been denied previously by the the Southwestern Investment Co., were the object of an intensive pocommittees, with the suggestion that some other source of income might be found.

Mrs. Henry P. Chandler, committee chairman, said the request for a Charles B. Wilson, 56, Bethesda, Md., tendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, month's support was necessary while former vice president of the parent where the youth formerly had been the slow process of checking other corporation, and Henry J. Donoghue, treated, described him as "brutally agencies is carried out. Miss Dorothy D. Pearse, day care director, said dent and secretary of the firm. only enough money is left to carry the office through till closing time Arlington District Boy Scouts will know" what she would do till the gate, Md., described as a certified Jail, where he was serving a threetomorrow and that she "did not sponsor their seventh annual reli-committee meets 10 days from now.

The major part of the day care 10 subsidiaries, who also was in-Scouts, cubs and their parents are program, for children over 2, is dicted on the charges, was ruled cedure whereby persons known to out backing, interviews working sion. mothers of small children and locates foster homes for them.

Prince Georges Meeting Appointment of committees will George E. McNeil. highlight the monthly meeting of the Prince Georges County Federatrial will take about three months. St. Elizabeth's he was sent to the tion of Citizens' Associations at 8 There will be approximately 100 National Training School. Recently

ice Building, Hyattsville.

27 Cases of Scarlet Fever Are Reported Overnight Scarlet fever cases here rose to

GRAY LADIES' GRADUATION-Nineteen Gray Ladies, who will assist nurses in District hos-

pitals, were graduated yesterday at Garfield Hospital after completing their training course. Di-

plomas were presented by Mrs. George A. Garrett (left), chairman of the special volunteer serv-

ices. Mrs. Ralph W. Payne, chairman of the hospital recreation corps, Red Cross (second from

left), looks on as Mrs. George W. Hill, jr., wife of an Air Corps major, receives her diploma. At

the right is Mrs. John P. Wetherill, wife of a Navy commander, who also was graduated.

Bratcher, 19 Others

Draft Evasion Case

18 Post Bonds for

Hearings February 15;

Two More Arrested

the draft through use of drugs.

sale of the drug.

later in the day.

day were.

examinations.

ruled.

as the date for trial.

According to the

Four Plead Not Guilty

arraigned in District Court today.

about 4,000 investors lost approxi-

Bankers, Inc., and its subsidiaries.

with using the mails to defraud.

The four men arraigned today

Diseases, who reported 27 new cases

Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, acting head of Gallinger Municipal Hos-pital, said the scarlet fever ward at the hospital was pretty, well filled, but it has not been neces-Twenty men had been arraigned and were awaiting Federal grand sary to turn away those in need of Texe telephoned Gallinger Hospital secretary to Representative Marcan- jury action today in connection with hospitalization. He is seeking permission to release certain mild cases before the end of the quar-Eighteen of the 20 were charged antine period in order to make Attendants at the hospital re- Michael, to the Crosby S. Noyes, a with making false statements to room for more severe cases, how-

pictures of servicemen. On the back present legal evidence of being recharged with aiding and abetting patterson Approves of one there was written: "San fused admittance by the principal evasion of the draft law through Mr. Davis said he wanted to carry through this intention as quietly and Evertt M. "Washie" Bratcher, wellknown orchestra leader and a favorite of Washington "jitterbugs," had been rounded up by FBI agents and

Conferess on the \$2,315,800,000 new Commissioner Needham C. Turnage.
All posted bond of \$1,000, and hearings were set on February 15. Two piece of work" in amending the War more were arrested and arraigned Contracts Renegotiation Act, Undersecretary of War Patterson declared The two rounded up late yester-

a mail messenger at the city Post \$6,000,000,000. He believed, how-Office. He was charged with sell- ever, the amending provisions in the ing the drug, as Samuel A. Stewart, tax bill would provide a "workable Robert L. Haycock, superintendent 33, colored, 32 F street N.W., also law" and offer a good solution to of schools, estimated that if both a Post Office employe, had been most of the objections that have been raised by the Army and Navy and

this date might be optimistic. He arrested by FBI agents at Ellerton, \$6,000,000,000 recovered in renegotia-The Undersecretary said the reminded the board that it had re- Va., on a charge of draft evasion tions could hardly be termed a total quested such a school since 1938, and arraigned before the United net saving, since a good part of it eventually would have been returned to the Government through excess Army doctors at Fort Myer, it was profit taxes.

"But nearly \$2,000,000,000 of it Williams, who said that as a parent tential inductees from the District an actual net saving," he added. Meanwhile, observers pointed out but "occording to present rules, I seeming high blood pressure. They that President Roosevelt could allow third floor deck, and apparently identifying labels.

They could don't see what we could do." Later do. "Later do." Later do." La sticks to its present timetable for that colored members of the board The drug, which sells legally on final approval of the measure. It prescription for only a few cents has been approved by a conference a tablet, was being peddled ille- committee.

No one on Capitol Hill professed to know whether the Chief Execu-Questioned by newspapermen be- tive intends to veto or sign the bill. In fore his arraignment yesterday, view of his sharp criticism of it, some Bratcher denied that he had taken believed it likely he would let it a drug to evade the draft. He become law without signing it-posdeleted requests from the depart. Green said. Then, while the guard should have to walk more than half "keep me going," explaining that minder of his conviction that the be strict rationing of anthracite. he had started the habit when Treasury needs more money. under stress in preparing for bar

Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee conferred with Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means group, then announced that final action probably would be taken by Congress Monday. To Mail Fraud Charge The conferees' recommendations will come up first in the House, then in the Senate.

Four men described as former If the bill is cleared to the White Bankers, Inc., who were indicted in by Mr. Roosevelt, it would become not guilty for the second time when tional 10-day period.) If it becomes law February 18, the

The four had made similar pleas sharp excise tax increases, which in December, 1942, but later with- are counted on to yield \$1,051,300,000 held them in filing motions and a year, would go into operation March 1, for the general effective The various motions were over- date of the excise boosts is set for Today the men were ar- "the first day of the first month raigned before Justice David A. which begins more than 10 days gave them five days to file any further motions, and set March 8

Police Comb District mately \$2,900,000 in purchasing stock in Southeastern Industrial For 2 Escaped Insane

Two escaped inmates of the crimwere identified as Clifton M. Eisele, inal psychopathic ward at Gallinger 000 to carry the program for a year of the firm and former president of stitution early Tuesday morning, described as a sales agency; Lewis lice hunt today, following disclosure Eisele, 46, Chevy Chase, Md., his that one of them, a 16-year-old boy brother, vice president of both firms is "dangerously" insane. and a brother of Clifton Eisele; Dr. Winfred Overholser, superin

Edgemoor, Md., former vice presi-strong and dangerous." In company with Joseph Hocken Each is charged in seven counts berry, 20, of 815 North Carolina ave-

nue S.E., who was transferred to the Capt. Ernest A. Hough, 36, West-psychopathic ward from District public accountant, who is said to year sentence for assault, the youth It was the second successful break glous service at 4 p.m. Sunday in at the jail in the last two years, the Clarendon Methodist Church, the work without pay.

supervised by the Federal Works immune to prosecution last fall by be insane can be released on legal Administration and is being admin- Justice Pine because of having been technicalities. According to Dr. istered by the Board of Education. forced to give testimony before the Overholser, the youth was released The service, now temporarily with- Securities and Exchange Commis- from St. Elizabeth's on November 10, on a habeas corpus, over the The four men are to be prose- protest of the hospital doctors. The cuted by John D. Swartz, special as- verdict, he said, was based on a sistant to the Attorney General, and legal technicality that no person Assistant United States Attorney under 18 can be locked up with adult criminals.

-Star Staff Photo. Officials Deny Plans For Rationing Coal 395 today, according to Dr. James Cumming, head of the Health De-partment Bureau of Communicable By Coupon System

WPB and SFA Prefer Present Control by Dealer Allocations

cation basis as at present.

rationing of coal was imminent was attributed by officials to the fact that the Office of Price Administration has been working on a ration plan for some time. OPA previously had announced it was polishing up a plan for use if it was ordered to distribute the fuel on a coupon

ported the coupon method of dis- to maintain schedules," Inspector tributing coal, while the industry Miller added. and the Solid Fuels Administration More emphasis on the speed facpreferred the current dealer-alloca- tor in accidents was made by Intion idea. The War Production spector Miller than by Mr. Van Mr. Patterson said the present act Board, it was said, will decide in Duzer or by the accident preven-Theodore Hawkins, 31, colored, was all right with him, especially as March which plan of distribution tion engineer of the American

> decision is made on coupon rationing is up to him.

deliveries to dealers are restricted operated. was reported as working fairly well. It was held that any change in disrather than coupon rationing. Last August, when the coal short-

and told them to set up a plan. That authority was revoked in November. The WPB spokesman said as far as he knew Mr. Nelson's decision against consumer rationing rep-

resented a 'lasting policy." Officials conceded that should the coal shortage become more acute than is expected now, there might They added that it was highly unlikely that under any conditions parts. would consideration be given the rationing of bituminous coal.

Child Center Plans Party The Lanham (Md.) child health center will celebrate its first anniversary with a birthday party today at the center. Approximately 400 officers of Southeastern Industrial House Monday and is not acted on children between the ages of six weeks and six years have been November, 1942, on charges involving fraudulent stock sales, pleaded counted in calculating the constituchased by those operating the center from fees charged each child. Direc-

tor of the center is Mrs. Ivy Ball. Daily Rationing Reminders To

Stamps K, L and M valid through Meats, Fats, Etc. - Book No. 3,

February 26. will pay two ration points for Health Aides Study Points for Fats-Your meat dealer every pound of waste kitchen fats

for 5 pounds through March 31. Book No. 4, stamp 40 good for 5 District budget and health offi-February 28, 1945.

indefinite period. Gaseline-No. 8 A coupons good for

3 gallons each until February 8.

coupon holders, March 31. For B relief." coupon holders, February 29. Fuel Oil-Period No. 2 coupons good Dr. Ruhland said. "But we ought

coupons good through March 14, end of the accumulated leave."

Bus, Streetcar **Accident Record** Studied by PUC

Hearings Subject to Reopening; Van Duzer Offers Safety Plans

The Public Utilities Commission had before it for study today a mass of testimony and figures submitted by police and traffic authorities and officials of the Capital Transit Co. on bus and streetcar accidents.

The public hearings, ordered by the PUC because of the increase in deaths caused by streetcars and buses, ended late yesterday, but is subject to reopening on the call of the commission Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, in presenting a list of recom-

mendations for improving the safety of operation of the transit company, said he thought "the time was coming when streetcars will have governors or some kind of speed con-

Cites "Weakest Point." "Our weakest point is that we have a speed limit of 25 miles an hour, but there is nothing for operators of streetcars to go by," Mr. Van Duzer declared.

Mr. Van Duzer said he thought it would be desirable to require all streetcar operators to have motor vehicle permits, preferably District permits, because they would then be more familiar with local regula-tions. He admitted under questioning, however, that in the case of 25 streetcar operators involved in fatal accidents between July, 1942, and June, 1943, that 16 of the operators did have drivers' permits. In analyzing 31 deaths in streetcar accidents last year, Inspector Arthur E. Miller of the Police De-Government officials today de- the streetcar operators were not at partment testified that in 20 cases nied they planned to begin cou- fault and 11 cases were attributable pon rationing of coal April 1 and to violations of law or "bad pracexpressed the opinion that dis-tices" by the transit operators. In tribution to consumers in the breaking down the 11 cases, Inspecnext heating season would be tor Miller said 5 were classified as handled on the same dealer-allo- "excessive speed," 3 as "carelessness," 2 for failure to give right of way to another vehicle and one A published report that coupon for failure to give right of way to

a pedestrian. Worry Over Schedules. Inspector Miller said that operators of transit vehicles should be instructed to make allowances for pedestrians and drivers of other vehicles "not doing the usual or right thing." In talking to operators, police find they are too con-It was reported that OPA sup-cerned over the speed necessary

Transit Association, Merwyn

A WPB spokesman said Chairman Kraft, who testified Tuesday. Donald M. Nelson is "unalterably" Pointing out that five persons had opposed to strict coal rationing been killed in the last three years While the power to order rationing crossing from one loading platform is invested in WPB, the spokesman to another, Mr. Van Duzer recomsaid, Mr. Nelson had informed Coal mended streetcars be made to sound Administrator Ickes that whatever their bells before leaving a loading zone, as well as when entering it. Surveys of the records of bus and streetcar operators should be made SFA officials said they had no to determine the number of acciplans to ration coal on a coupon dents they have had on the basis basis. The current plan under which of the number of miles they have

Discussing a suggestion for a tribution method would bring a fence between parallel platforms on tightening of allocation machinery Pennsylvania avenue to prevent pedestrians from crossing one to another, Mr. Van Duzer said it was age first became a problem, WPB found such fences would not leave authorized the OPA to ration coal enough room for fire engines to pass between platforms. It was also thought, he said, that pedestrians might be caught between a platform and the fence by an oncoming streetcar.

Mr. Van Duzer said that of the 1,099 buses inspected between October and January, 668 defective speedometers were found, but said he realized the company was in a difficult position because of the impossibility of repairing or replacing

M. O. Eldridge, assistant to Mr. Van Duzer, entered the following chart in the record: Streetcars.

Accidents Injury Deaths ---- 1,040 522 23 -----572 -----440 none given 1942 -----491 1941 328 1940 250 The figures given by Mr. Eldridge

on accidents were considerably lower than those presented Tuesday by the transit company. In a chart showing "all accidents however slight involving streetcars and buses and their passengers," 7,848 accidents were listed by the company for last year, compared with ,406 accidents tabulated by Mr. Eldridge. It was explained how-Book No. 4, green stamps G, H, ever, that Mr. Eldridge's figures and J valid through February 20. were based only on police reports. Charles Maize of Kennilworth Citizens' Association and a member of the Public Utilities Committee stamps V and W valid through sociations, testified briefly.

you turn in. Sugar-Book No. 4. Stamp 30 valid Gallinger Resignation

pounds for home canning through cials said today they were working on the problem of how to meet the Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1 delay in filling the post of Dr. J. and stamp 1 on the "airplane" Ross Veal, whose resignation as sheet of Book No. 3 valid for an head of surgery at the Gallinger Municipal Hospital was announced Tuesday, before the end of Dr. Veal's accumulated leave on May 21.

B, B-1, C and C-1 coupons good Veal's position is a statutory one, for 2 gallons each. These coupons will expire on date indicated on individual books. B-2 and C-2 coupons in books issued since Deber 1 are good for 5 gallons the armed services by April 1, almost two months before the accumulated leave expires, Health Officer George Tire Inspection Deadlines—For A C. Ruhland said, "we have got to get

"What we can do, I don't know," through February 7. Period No. 3 to get some assistance before the

No. 2 and 3 coupons good for 10 Dr. Ruhland disclosed several days gallons per unit. According to the ago that Dr. William Moses, who District OPA, consumers in this has served on the staff of several area should not have used more Baltimore hospitals since graduation total from George Washington Univero'clock tonight in the County Serv- witnesses called by the Government, he was transferred to Gallinger yearly fuel oil ration as of Januser be said. eensidered for Dr. Veal's post.

Coffee to Appeal To President for **Public Counsel**

House Budget Chief For D. C. to Review Transit Fare Case

By DON S. WARREN.
An appeal for appointment of a

people's counsel to serve before the District Public Utilities Commission will be filed shortly with President Roosevelt, under plans announced today by Representative Coffee, Democrat of Washington, the new chairman of the House District Appropriations Subcommittee. While voicing recognition of the

work and responsibilities of the PUC. Mr. Coffee said he was convinced there was need for independent counsel for the public in utility matters, particularly since municipal officials were not elected and Washington residents had no formal voice in their government

He revealed his intention of carrying a petition for a people's counsel appointment to the President while planning a heavy schedule for consideration of the District's record-breaking 1945 budget requests, on Heatless Days Seen breaking 1945 budget requests, on which executive hearings will begin

Discusses Transit Fares. He said it seemed to him there was justification for a reduction of streetcar and bus fares, from \$1.25 If OPA Plea Fails to \$1 for weekly passes and from three for a quarter to four for 30 cents for tokens, but emphasized these were questions under jurisdic-

tion of the PUC. "I have not made a study of the valuation, expenses or revenues of the Capital Transit Co., and I am

By majority vote the PUC voted turned a deaf ear to a plea for more through a narlast week to defer public hearings fuel. on demands for reduced transit R. M. Loughborough, county purdrouped 18 feet to the ground of underlying data, started last year, chasing agent, reported to the Board and liberty. was completed. James H. Flanagan of Supervisors yesterday that the The pair, El-PUC chairman, said public hearings county has only enough fuel oil mer Harrison

Questions Under Study.

purpose would be served by order- Roanoke district OPA. The appeal intensive police Elmer H. Day. ing hearings until basic facts, now is in the hands of the Atlanta search. They were scheduled to apwhich would stand up in court, had regional office. been compiled on various questions ganizations.

value, proper annual depreciation reasonable, just and nondiscriminaserving Greaer Washington.

The position of people's counsel propriations have been available.

Coffee Explains Plan. at the direction of the Federal prohibited from establishing a re-Budget Bureau. "We want to know serve fund. the whole history of the case," he said, referring to past complaints that some higher authorities had

Congressional group on a tour of canning program last year. These the tier, the escaped prisoners must streets N.W. the needs of Gallinger Hospital and foods. other city operations where con-

extended hearings would be granted by his group for spokesmen for civic Wallace Carper, Maurice Fox, John pair missing. and other public groups. They should not be crowded into a onethat it would be to the advantage of Congress as well as the public, for the committee to hear informed individuals outline their requests

He repeated his earlier declarations that Washington's traffic night to discuss proposals for the lights should be synchronized and 1944 budget. avoidable traffic blocks eliminated

2 Questioned in Robbery Of Silver Spring Grocery

police today held two men for questhe battle of Britain, the battle of elderfer, former District Commistantial melodrama, "Fireman, tioning in connection with the robbery earlier today of a grocery store Fairfax County War Finance Comin Silver Spring. Detective Lt. Frank Lane of the

thieves entered Griffth & Perry, showing, were secured from the prison officials. Inc., 8411 Colesville pike, Silver Army Signal Corps, and will be pre-Spring coal dealers, where they sented tomorrow night as a prelim- hoped to conclude its investigation made an unsuccessful attempt to inary to a War Bond rally to be held by the end of the month and then open the safe. Then they broke into at the school on February 12. the D. G. S. Market at the intersec- Robert D. Graham, chairman of making a formal report to the Comtion of Colesville pike and East- the committee, said an erroneous missioners. West highway and took \$52 and a announcement that the films would quantity of groceries. man in the case.

Police Dance Slated

The Montgomery County Policemen's Association will hold its an- for those who wish to make bond made a dash to freedom in July, President Roosevelt. nual dance at 10 p.m. March 17 purchases. at the Silver Spring Armory. Lt. Charles Barnes is chairman of the affair. Justice of the Peace J. Kelly Magee heads the committee on arrangements.

Flyer Decorated First Lt. James R. Davis, who was listed as being from Chevy Chase. was awarded the air medal for his participation in reecnt air attacks against the enemy in the Gilbert Islands, the War Department an- have your paper picked up. nounced yesterday.



READY FOR SCHOOL—Registration for the new term at George Washington University yesterday brought together this attractive group. Left to right, are Elaine Goddard, yeoman, second class, 1809 G street N.W.; Registrar Marcia Boteler, Mildred Taylor, 5403 Nebraska avenue N.W., and Corpl. Eloise Sidle, a WAC, of Arlington Hall. -Star Staff Photo.

Pair Who Fled Had Been

Asence, due to illness, of one of

Came From Barber Shop.

Citizens to Visit Jail.

The chairman said the committee

The inquiry was the outgrowth

It was the second successful break

Plastics From Sugar

to inquire into the escape.

Slated to Appear

In Court Today

row window and

Escape of Two Laid For Fairfax Buildings To Guard Shortage At District Jail

Appeal for Additional Oil Sent to Atlanta Office, Supervisors Are Told

Fairfax County's three public informed these matters are under buildings—the courthouse, police two guards usually on duty on the in the House yesterday by Delegates investigation now. It just seems to station and jail-will be without third-floor tier at the District Jail, William McL. Ferguson of Newport packing its cars and buses to ca- heat by the end of February unless was blamed today for the escape News, E. Blackburn Moore of Clarke pacity, going and coming, and with an appeal for additional oil is of two prisoners many lines running on short hauls, granted by the Atlanta regional who last night present rates are too high even in office of Price Administration. So sawed through a spite of increased wage and other far county ration office. spite of increased wage and other far county ration officials have squeezed

would be called sometime this sumcoupons to last through this month. William Frank-He said an appeal for more oil has lin Thomas, 24, With Gregory Hankin dissenting the PUC majority decided no useful county rationing board and the erty despite an

Mr. Loughborough said the three housebreaking and larceny, respecas to both local and interurban buildings, each equipped with its tively. as to both local and interurban own heating plant, used a total of service, raised by lower fare petitioners, which included the District. School, who was named acting which is customary, precludes other the men engineered their break legislation while the bill is before chairman; Mrs. Earl Rockwood, for service, raised by lower fare peti-tioners, which included the District, 11,131 gallons of oil between January the men engineered their break legislation while the bill is before chairman; Mrs. Earl Rockwood, for Maryland and Virginia apokesmen in May last year. This year he the life in the life in the lightest the body. for the Congress of Industrial Organizations

and virginia apokesmen
in May last year. This year, he
curtailed guard force. Two men
added, the county was given ration
were reported off duty lest view and the body.

A bill

tory rates to be charged the public, three buildings were reduced this are ill along with transfers between the year when applications were re-Capital Transit Co. and the un- computed by the oil panel of the affiliated suburban bus companies ration board. The county cannot convert to coal, he said.

A motion by Burns Gibson of the the has been vacant during the most of Falls Church district that the county a decade. President Roosevelt has sign a lease with the Federal Works nominate for the post Agency for the operation of the though much of the time salary ap- sanitary district No. 1 sewer system was defeated by a 4-to-2 vote pending further investigation.

Mr. Coffee told The Star it is his terms of the FWA lease, the county plan, at the forthcoming budget would agree to pay that agency a hearings, to call for complete files on the original budget estimates of all municipal departments and of all municipal departments and services, so as to afford a knowledge the operation of the system. The of their plans, what cuts or increases were made by the Commissioners and what changes were missioners and what changes were it would not be allowed a free hand included in the formal estimates in fixing service rates and would be

Canning Report Made. Miss Lucy Blake, county home it from closing completely, Mr. cuts

The board authorized payment of

A committee including Chairman day session, he asserted. He added consent attend a hearing at the lower themselves to within seven or General Assembly Tuesday on a bill eight feet of the ground by climbintroduced by Delegate Robert J. ing down the steel grillwork out-McCandlish of Fairfax which would side the window. They had used people in the areas affected. A special meeting will be held to- scene.

and added this problem would be Veteran Will Be Present considered fully at the hearings. At Fairfax War Picture

A returned soldier who has been in action will be present at 7:30 p.m. Montgomery County and District at a showing of three war films on & Trust Co., and Dr. Luther Reichmittee announced today.

will study the collected data before be shown at the Fairfax Elementary of charges by certain inmates Police are searching for a third School was made previously in all against the superintendent, who was county schools. He urged students accused of favoritism. particularly to attend the pictures.

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

Virginia School Survey Proposed In Legislature

The Evening Star

9-Man Commission **Would Examine** All Aspects

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 3.—A study of the Virginia public school sysem, with the aim of obtaining recommendations for a "complete over-all plan for improvements," is called for in a resolution which Senator A. E. S. Stephens said he would offer in the Senate of the Virginia General Assembly today. The resolution provides that a commission of nine members study

the training of teachers, as well as the operation of the schools, and report to the Governor by June 1, 1945.

The study proposal is designed to obtain information and recom-mendations on salary standards for teachers, "the subjects taught, including vocational training, the curricula of the primary and high schools, preparatory study and training for work and employment * * as well as for entering the colleges and universities of the State, and all other matters deemed by the commission to be essential to improvement in the public school

Tax Plan Proposed. Meanwhile Senator Aubrey G. Weaver of Front Royal said he would offer a Senate joint resolution me-moralizing Congress to call a con-vention to propose a constitutional amendment limiting to 25 per cent the rate of Federal taxes on income, gift and inheritance.

and Earl Fitzpatrick of Roanoke. The 25 per cent maximum rate under the proposed amendment,

pressed the belief that his commit- ver Spring Intermediate School.

Special Procedure Sought.

Questions being studied are fair the same period.

Were reported on duty last night on sick leave and recent losses of B. Boatwright of Buckingham, call-teacher associations, Mrs. Donald guards to the armed services have ing for a State referendum on a Bliss; Park and Planning Commission.

Cannot Convert to Call. were reported off duty last night on House yesterday by Delegate John Boy Scouts, J. H. Willett; parentmade it impossible to maintain a 3 per cent sales tax. In his bill, sion, Park Commissioner E. Brooke He said the oil rations of the full force when any of the men Delegate Boatwright specified that Lee and Louis Mitchell; Junior the referndum not only shall be WAVES, Mrs. Walter W. Gale; on the sales tax issue, but on the churches, Dr. Ralph D. Smith and spread of venereal disease among

Mr. Green said the men had just 3 per cent feature as well. been shaved and had hair cuts in A joint caucus of Assembly Demoand had hair cuts in prison barber shop on the ground floor, which was within which was within a for the nomination of judges in groups. a representative to be sewhich was within for the nomination of judges in groups, a representative to be seview of the guard the Richmond Hustings Court and lected by John R. Fagan president Building Hustradius Protection by the on the third the Corporation Courts of Danville, floor. They came Charlottesville and Alexandria.

up three flights og stairs as the Three Face Hearing Today guard watched, entered a door leading to the In Fight With Servicemen

third floor deck. and apparently a fight with two servicemen on a The committee will meet at 2 p.m. closed it behind Fourteenth street streetcar last on the first Wednesday of each them. Once in- night were to be arraigned in Mu- month at the Silver Spring Interside this door, nicipal Court today on charges of mediate School and the Advisory which has a assault with a dangerous weapon. Council will meet on the second lock, no Seabee James Andrew Parchman, Wednesday of each month at the Franklin Thomas. prisoner can 37, was treated for a knife wound. same time and place. leave until it is unlocked for him. Corpl. William Paul Burrows, sta-But the men evidently wedged a small stick into the door to prevent ceived treatment for lacerations and o'Conor Urged to Assure

deleted requests from the departa total of 305.223 quarts of food eleted requests from the depart-a total of 305,223 quarts of food ments.

Before the committee hearings were canned in glass and 12,320 in the home demonstration to the home

inspection of all important District 8,612 quarts of fruit, 5,403 quarts through the door to the landing, the incident started when the col-

operator. made a routine check of the tier, N.E., and Francis McLeod, 19, of the Mr. Green said, and discovered the 1700 block Thirteenth street N.W.

Federation Membership

a city without a referendum of the cord as a handle for the 10-inch was voted last night by the Fairfax tioned. hacksaw, which was found at the Village group, which met at the S.E., Philip Conant, president of the Meanwhile Leo A. Rover, chair- association, presiding.

man of the Citizens' Committee in- Because of the indecision of sevvestigating conditions at the jail, eral members previous to the actoday the committee tion, one member asserted, "further the Alexandria Civil and Police would visit the jail this afternoon delay seemed unnecessary when Court, has submitted the following welfare of the group and the city Mr. Rover reported that the committee, which includes Bruce Baird, through representation.'

Entertainment for the evening was provided by the hilarious old-Save My Child," directed by of last Saturday at the jail inter- Leah Wilkins, Beth Fischer, Sally Detective Lt. Frank Lane of the Montgomery County police said time in their entirety for general terview more prisoners as well as ley, Frank Lytell, Gerald Fischer, and Grace Conant.

Roosevelt Aids Army Reunion of Virginia Twins

DANVILLE, Va., Feb. 3.—Twin

1942, while walking from a police patrol van to the jail. And in 1941 Wells, 19, sons of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. William J. Pulliam, William E. Jarvis Catoe, executed murderer, Wells of Danville. Their mother Shekell and Jesse C. Trimble. threw the jail into an uproar by wrote to President Roosevelt asking climbing up among the dining room him if there was anything he could Pupils -to Present 'Follies' rafters and defying capture. Eklund do to reunite the boys. He replied was at liberty 37 hours before appre- that he had referred the matter to the War Department with a recom- bourn High School will present a mendation that the one in Shelby, two-hour musical show beginning

The Imperial Institute of Sugar N. Y., be reunited. The Imperial Institute of Sugar N. Y., be reunited.

Technology in India is trying to find

This was done, the twins finished titled "Osbourn Follies of '44," will the Prince Georges County Federa-tableshment. All equipment is pura satisfactory process for making training at Plattsburg and



GRAY LADIES' GRADUATION-Nineteen Gray Ladies, who will assist nurses in District hospitals, were graduated yesterday at Garfield Hospital after completing their training course. Diplomas were presented by Mrs. George A. Garrett (left), chairman of the special volunteer services. Mrs. Ralph W. Payne, chairman of the hospital recreation corps, Red Cross (second from left), looks on as Mrs. George W. Hill, jr., wife of an Air Corps major, receives her diploma. At the right is Mrs. John P. Wetherill, wife of a Navy commander, who also was graduated.

Suburban Committee On Recreation Names **Advisory Council**

Silver Spring-Takoma **Group Rejects Proposal** To Appoint Co-ordinator

on recreation, composed of repre- hibiting such advertising. could be raised in wartime by a sentatives of various groups in the three-fourths vote in each house of Takoma Park-Silver Spring com- on the public, not compatible with Carl Budwesky said today. Chairman Charles C. Louderback of the House Appropriations Committee said he planned to report the tions, was voted yesterday afternoon omnibus appropriation bill to the by the Eastern Suburban Recreation floor of the House today. He ex- Committee at a meeting in the Siltee could finish consideration of the A proposal to appoint a co-ordinameasure, carrying appropriations in tor for the recreational programs excess of \$37,000,000, at a brief ses- of the eastern suburban area was

sion prior to the convening of the rejected, the committee contending that it needs a clearing house rath er than a co-ordinator. The committee chairman said he The committee named the followpear in court today on charges of planned to move that the bill be ing as members of the Advisory set as the special and continuing Council: To represent the school sysorder of business in the House be- tem, Dr. Fern Schneider, principal

ginning Monday. This procedure, of the Silver Spring Intermediate the school principals, and Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards, for the high schools; lected by John R. Fagan, president Building, Hyattsville. of the Silver Spring Board of Trade;

Silver Spring; Town of Takoma ed the meeting, sponsored by the Park, Mayor O. W. Youngblood, and Girl Scouts, whoever is appointed observance of National Social Hy-Three colored men arrested after as county Girl Scout co-ordinator.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 3.-The commissioners of 21 of Maryland's 23 inspection of all important District of fruit 5.402 quarts of truit 5.402 quarts of fruit 5.402 quarts of frui committee a personal knowledge of foods.

This would give the of meat and 12,510 quarts of other where they cut their way to free-ored men threatened the streetcar foods.

Infough the door to the landing, the incident started when the colored men threatened the streetcar school teachers.

other city operations where conditions or services have been in dispenses during January. Of this amount \$9,969.59 was for salaries of Mr. Coffee also promised more

After the second group of men that left the barber shop and repart to their cells, the guard the 500 block of Twenty-third place to their cells, the guard the 500 block of Twenty-third place or by a special legislative session or by a special legislative session. A resolution asking the Governor was passed unanimously yesterday by approximately 70 county board

L. C. Beauchamp of Somerset of \$20 a month to teachers will ex-Request for membership in the equity of adjusting the present basic pire April 30 and declared that the prohibit annexation of an area by a small piece of wood wrapped in Federation of Citizens' Associations salary of teachers could not be ques-

Billet post, 2202 Thirty-eighth street Alexandria Police Court Collects \$6,398 in Month

Alma Bryan, clerk and bailiff of they could be contributing to the report to Judge James R. Duncan, for January:

City fines, trial, warrant and bail fees, filing and indexing, and other fees, \$1,973; State fines and clerk's fee, \$198.75; sergeant's fees, \$93.50; cash depository bonds, \$3,245; fees collected for justice of the peace, \$26.50; collections for Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, \$688.50; other fees, \$173.32. Total collections were \$6,398.57 and

the total on deposit or balance as of January 31 was \$3,459.50.

6 Montgomery Deputies Named by Sheriff Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 3.-Six

additional deputy sheriffs for Montgomery County, named by Sheriff Virginia soldiers, separated by the Robert W. Farmer, have taken the No admission will be charged, but booths will be placed in the school booths will be placed in the school for those who wish to make bond made a dash to freedom in July, President Roosevelt.

Virginia soldiers, separated by the local was the fact two years. draft machinery, have been report of the Circuit Court here. They are Benjamin F. Bacraft, Johnson President Roosevelt.

-The senate and council of the Os- group accounted for 24 enemy planes. versary with a birthday party today

Miss., and the other at Pattsburg, at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the school

Appeals Court Rules Against Marriage Signs

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 3.-Elktor Maryland's Gretna Green, received setback yesterday in its use of big marriage solicitation signs when the Court of Appeals reversed a Cecil County Circuit Court decision and Creation of an advisory council upheld a 1943 legislative act pro-Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan de-

munities and of agencies operating the ministerial calling, and not The Circuit Court, which tried Anna L. Clay on a charge of violat- will be purchased by the city.

ing the marriage advertising statute. had upheld her contention that the law was not essential "to the protection of public order, health, safety

Dr. Nelson Proposes 4-Point Plan to Curb

Maryland Health Officer **Declares Vice Houses** Should Be Eliminated

A four-point program to halt the by Dr. Smith; county police de- forces was presented last night by the promotion of a public health against the company pending War

civic associations, a representative military and naval authorities, as

giene Day. Elimination of houses of prostitution would remove the principal terest of the Nation demands the Dud Explosion Kills source of the disease, Dr. Nelson election of President Roosevelt for declared. He said that "if our a fourth term, the executive secre- 3 Soldiers in Georgia police and criminal courts would tary of the Communist Party for co-operate in rooting out prosti- Maryland and the District of Co-

Would Punish Patrons. well as the women themselves. contribute to the war effort was recommended by Dr. Nelson as the

second point in his program. urged that separate bars be established for unescorted men and

Argues Education Program. Finally, the State health official must necessarily include the non-recommended greatly increased antivenereal disease education among oly, capital." members of the armed forces and prompt treatment for those infected. District Leaders Named Emphasizing that venereal disease is not only a wartime problem, Dr. Nelson said the rate of infected men, In Hyaffsville Bond Drive in Maryland is 18.8 per 1,000, according to selective service figures. In Wisconsin, where Dr. Nelson said an 'excellent" prevention program is in nounced today by Perry O. Wilkineffect, only 4 out of every 1,000 men son, chairman of the Hyattsville Fourth War Loan Committee. Mr.

Other speakers included Dr. John M. Byers, county health officer; Maj. H. J. Gordon, Lt. I. M. Kruger, Navy Medical Corps, and James Owens of the Social Protection Division, Fed-districts and Mayor Gover in charge eral Security Agency.

Cheverly Pilot Downs Fifth German Plane

Cheverly, Md., pilot of a Lightning Robert F. Beall and Mrs. Walter fighter, downed his fifth German Sharpe, fourth district; Harry A. plane, an ME 109, over Sofia, Bul-Shinn, fifth district, and Mrs. Ralph garia, last December, according to J. Seffer and Mrs. Daniel R. Kipp, word received here from 15th Army sixth district. Air Force headquarters.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. appointed to serve the leader of each Ansgar Andersen of 3310 Cheverly district. Those who have not been avenue, Cheverly. He is 23 and a solicited were urged to purchase native of Minnesota.

planes over Athens on December 6 and was about to get a third when he ran out of ammunition. He shot Child Center Plans Party his first two planes last September MANASSAS, Va., Feb. 3 (Special). near Naples. In this battle his center will celebrate its first anni-

Prince Georges Meeting

Alexandria to Seek Grant From FWA for **New Health Center**

City Manager Announces Application Will Be Sent Tomorrow

An application for funds to conwill be sent to the Federal Works clared the signs composed "a fraud Agency tomorrow, City Manager

The building is scheduled to cost discovered evidence that benzedring approximately \$150,000, but only a lay behind the rejections. partial grant will be asked. The cost does not include the land which site has yet been selected. A two-story building is planned, was said.

with a basement to contain a heating plant and storage space. A morgue, a tuberculosis clinic,

laboratory and X-ray department; benzedrine to evade the draft. He prenatal and maternity clinic, and admitted using grugs, however, to tory in addition to the department's he had started the habit when regular test laboratory will be in- under stress in preparing for bar cluded, as well as offices for the examinations. health officer, sanitation department and public health nurses. Other features of the building will be an auditorium seating 150 and a To End Ford Plant Strike

The Health Department now has By the Associated Press.

come inadequate.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 3.-The intution, venereal disease could be lumbia, asserted yesterday in anthere and the soldiers were killed instantly nouncing the party's support of a when a high-explosive dud burst in fourth term.

Al Lannon said that fulfillment the midst of a tank crew, public remerely by "tossing" prostitutes out of the policies and aims of the lations announced yesterday.

The dead, all members of the 40th turning point in world history," ne-

"We Communists * * * formulate ity in the Nation * * *," he declared. 'We believe that all win-the-war forces in America must revaluate As his third point, Dr. Nelson their policies and perspectives with the same objectives."

Every effort must be made to demaximum national unity, "which invited.

Appointment of district leaders to

spur the sale of War Bonds was anexamined by selective service have Wilkinson is assisted by Mayor E Murray Gover and Mrs. Caesar L. Aiello.

Hyattsville has been divided into six districts with Mrs. Aiello in charge of the first, second and third of the remaining three. The following persons have been named dis-

Mrs. Thomas E. Arnold and Mrs. John Thurston, first district; John C. Brooke, second district: Mrs. Mar-First Lt. Leslie E. Andersen of garet Smith, third district; Mrs.

At least 10 solicitors have been bonds at a bank or post office or Lt. Andersen shot down two Nazi call Mr. Wilkinson, Warfield 9271.

The Lanham (Md.) child health

at the center. Approximately 400 children between the ages of six Appointment of committees will weeks and six years have been plastics out of bagasse, sugar cane, in Africa where both have earned numbers and a chorus of 12 students. o'clock tonight in the County Servassit comes crushed from the mill. corporal stripes. tor of the center is Mrs. Ivy Ball. ary 31.

Bratcher, Others Await Action By Grand Jury

20 Arraigned in **Draft Evasion** 'Drug' Case

Twenty men had been arraigned and were awaiting Federal grand jury action today in connection with a plot uncovered by the FBI to evade

the draft through use of drugs. Eighteen of the 20 were charged with making false statements to Army authorities as to the use of a drug which creates high bloodpressure. The other two were charged with aiding and abetting evasion of the draft law through

sale of the drug. Early in the day 18, including Evertt M. "Washie" Bratcher, wellknown orchestra leader and a favorite of Washington "jitterbugs," had been rounded up by FBI agents and arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage. All posted bond of \$1,000, and hearings were set on February 15. Two more were arrested and arraigned later in the day.

The two rounded up late yesterday were.

Theodore Hawkins, 31, colored, 3220 Warder street N.W., married, a mail messenger at the city Post Office. He was charged with sellng the drug, as Samuel A. Stewart, 33, colored, 32 F street N.W., also Post Office employe, had been

Albert Lewis Brooks, 27, colored, truck driver, 416 First street N.W., arrested by FBI agents at Ellerton, Va., on a charge of draft evasion and arraigned before the United States commissioner at Richmond,

Army doctors at Fort Myer, it was explained, became suspicious bestruct a health center for Alexandria cause of the large number of potential inductees from the District who were turned down because of seeming high blood pressure. They asked the FBI to investigate. Agents

> The drug, which sells legally on prescription for only a few cents a tablet, was being peddled illegally for as much as \$100 a "shot," it

Questioned by newspapermen before his arraignment yesterday. Bratcher denied that he had taken venereal disease clinic and labora- "keep me going," explaining that

Laboratory Workers Vote

23 employes, since a State grant for DETROIT, Feb. 3.—Leo Ryan, the venereal disease control program president of the Fraternity of Labhas enlarged the staff, and the pres- oratory Workers (independent), anent quarters in City Hall have be- nounced last night that members of his union who have been picketing two other clergymen to be named civilians and members of the armed Browne has expressed the opinion had voted to end their 15-day strike In addition, Health Officer W. A. the Ford Motor Co.'s Rouge plant

tation rather than by one housed in company of a union of approxi-More than 50 persons, including cramped and unattractive quarters. mately 900 technical workers which to be selected by Ralph Boyd, chairman of the Allied Civic Groups of and Prince Georges County, attendD. C.-Maryland Communists

National Labor Relations Board.
Company officials denied they had refused recognition to the laboratory workers and attributed the dispute to refusal to pay the salary of the

By the Associated Press when a high-explosive dud burst in

vocated the punishment of men who patronize houses of prostitution as well as the more prostitution as well as the more positive of the punishment of men who patronize houses of prostitution as well as the more positive of the punishment of men who patronize houses of prostitution as well as the more positive of the punishment of men who patronize houses of prostitution as well as the more positive of the punishment of men who patronize houses of prostitution as well as the punishment of men who patronize houses of prostitution as well as the punishment of men who patronize houses of prostitution as well as the punishment of men who patronize houses of prostitution as well as the punishment of men who patronize houses of prostitution as well as the punishment of men who patronize houses of prostitution as well as the punishment of men who patronize houses of prostitution as well as the punishment of men who patronize houses of prostitution as well as the punishment of men who patronize houses of prostitution as well as the punishment of the punishment of men who patronize houses of prostitution as well as the punishment of the p An organized welfare program for all of our policies with the single O. Dery, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. young girls through which they can democratic and progressive majorhusband of Mrs. Lillian M. Kolz,

Buffalo, N. Y. **Boy Scout Service Set**

Arlington District Boy Scouts will women in taverns and night clubs. feat the forces of pro-Fascism and gious service at 4 p.m. Sunday in If necessary, he said, laws should be aggressive imperialism within the the Clarendon Methodist Church, County recalled that the State bonus enacted to compel observance of such United States, he said, and they North Irving and Sixth streets. All cannot be defeated without the Scouts, cubs and their parents are

Daily Rationing Reminders

Book No. 4, green stamps G, H, and J valid through February 20. Stamps K, L and M valid through March 20. 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

February 28, 1945. Shees-Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1 and stamp 1 on the "airplane" sheet of Book No. 3 valid for an

indefinite period. Gasoline-No. 8 A coupons good for 3 gallons each until February 8. B, B-1, C and C-1 coupons good for 2 gallons each. These coupons will expire on date indicated on individual books. B-2 and C-2 coupons in books issued since De-

cember 1 are good for 5 gallons

Tire Inspection Deadlines-For A coupon holders, March 31. For B coupon holders, February 29.

Fuel Oil-Period No. 2 coupons good through February 7. Period No. 3 coupons good through March 14. No. 2 and 3 coupons good for 10 gallons per unit. According to the District OPA, consumers in this area should not have used more Associations at 8 chased by those operating the center than 57 per cent of their total yearly fuel oil ration as of Janu-

12 D. C. Area Officers Promoted by Army; 2 Go on Active Duty

A dozen officers have received temporary promotions and two men from the Washington area have been ordered to active duty, the War Department announced today.

Maj. Dudley Frank, former direc

tor of the investigation division for WPA and at one time relief ad-ministrator for New Mexico, has been advanced lieutenant colonel. Col. Frank, who lives on Old Franklin Mark road, East 'alls Church, Va., went into the Army Service Command a

year ago. He is now stationed at the Pentagon in the Industrial

Personnel Office. Also advanced to lieutenant colonel was Horace Wiley Pote, 18 Ralston avenue, Hyattsville, Md. Col. Pote, formerly an engineer, is in the Army Air Forces. His wife is a well-known aerial photographer. Capt. Henry Albert Julicher, 39, received his majority in the Army Air Forces. Assigned to the Air Provost Marshal's Office in the Munitions Building, Maj. Julicher was trial attorney in the Justice Department before he entered the Army in May, 1942. He lives at

1805 Key boulevard, Arlington, Promoted to captain were James Hamilton Smith, Infantry, 3435 Fourteenth street N.W.; Bernard Joseph Duffy, Air Forces, 2701 Fourth street N.E., and Douglas James Baker, Signal Corps, 6907 Eighth street N.W.

Advanced from second to first lieutenant were Harmon Lazone Duncan, Adjutant General's Department, 2514 Q street N.W.; Rob-ert Francis Leyden, Quartermaster Corps, Bethesda, Md.; William Christian Link, Infantry, Oakland road, Halethorpe, Md.; Irwin James Haldeman, Air Forces, 2926 Salis-bury avenue, Sparrows Point, Md.: Frank Santa Lucia, Tank Corps 4309 Second road North, Arlington and Minor Story Jameson, jr. 400 Cathedral avenue N.W., now stationed in Washington with the Quartermaster Corps.

John Rhodes Carr, Takoma Park, has been ordered to active duty with the Dental Corps and has been commissioned a first lieutenant. Also reporting to active duty was First Lt. Sidney William Lowry Takoma Park, Md.

Dental Board Grants Licenses to 18

The District Board of Dental Examiners has announced the names of 18 applicants taking the January examination who were granted licenses to practice dentistry and dental hygiene in the District.

The dentists licensed are Dr. John E. Andrews, ir., 3711 Cumberland street N.W.; Dr. Shelton M. Kasnett 419 Decatur street N.W.; Dr. Maurice B. Miller, 4105 Seventeenth street N.W.; Dr. Emanuel M. Rabin 336 Seventeenth place N.E.; Dr. John H. Swanson, 2634 Tunlaw road N.W.; Dr. Walter M. Smith, 429 Thirteenth street N.E.: Dr. Everett Julian Wolfe, 3731 Benton street N.W.; Dr. James W. Brown, jr., 422 East Jefferson street, Falls Church, Va.; Dr. Jerome Footer, 6500 Delfield street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Dr Richard Higgins, 4647-B Thirty-sixth street South Arlington, Va.; Dr Ralph C. Janaschka, 1406 North Ivanhoe street, Arlington; Dr Charles R. Shelton, 4800 Merivale road, Chevy Chase, and Dr. John P. Blevins, Baltimore.

Licensed as dental hygienists were Margaret H. Caldwell, 2031 P street N.W.; Nina T. Guttadore, 305 Taylor street N.W.: Leah Lehrer. 1489 Newton street N.W.; VerMelle Mason, 4518 Eads street N.E., and Frances L. Baker, Toledo, Ohio.

Uline Co. Sues Ice Firm For Breach of Contract

The M. J. Uline Co., Inc., yesterday filed suit in District Court for \$19,034 against the American Ice Co., which the suit claims was lost by the Uline Co. through breach of contract by the defendant company

The suit claims the American Ice Co. had agreed to provide the Uline Co. with ice needed for sales. over and above what the Uline Co. manu-

Included among the ways in which the suit claims losses were sustained were alleged charges above contract prices by the American Ice Co. losses by virtue of having to purchase ice from out of the city, because of price differences, labor costs, hauling costs, and because of not having ice on hand for sale. The suit was filed by Attorney Frederic J. Ball and James B. C.

Wilson Plans Temple Talk Thomas Wilson, Salvation Army commissioner and former missionary, will speak at the first meeting of the "Friday night at the Temple" series held at the Temple Corps. 606 E street N.W., at 8 p.m. tomorrow. He will show pictures of Salvation Army mission activities in China, Korea and Africa.



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Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor Also at 3409 Conn. Ave. Shop and Our Bethesda Store.

Bows Right And Left

Soft little suit dress, 100% wool, with bows highlighting the side-wise treatment that's so fashion-new! The bow-decked jacket is nipped and tucked at the waistline to give a slimly fitted look - the skirt completes the slim silhouette. Navy blue, that great favorite for Spring Misses' sizes. \$16.95.

Misses' Dresses, Second Floor.

Grey for a Gracious Lady . . . And flowers for a lady, too, printed

in softly blended colors against rayon A slim and slimming print dress with the flattering loop bow neckline, bracelet-length sleeves, a straight Grey, green or black backgrounds

with flower colors. Sizes 20 to 44. Women's Dresses, Second Floor.

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Fur Coats—Wool Coats—Clearance-priced and mighty good investments!

20' Juniors' \$19.95 Wool Tweed Topcoats

Classic styles in brown, gold, green and blue tweed mixtures. Sizes 9 to 15.

Junior Coats, Third Floor.

Women's Coats-

1 Woman's \$185 Blue Furred Coat, \$148 (Plus 10% tax). Tuxedo of Natural Lynx. Size 38.

3 Women's \$165 Black Furred Dress Coats, \$145 (Plus 10% tax) Fitted and box styles with dyed Black Persian Lamb, Blended Mink and Silver Fox. Sizes 351/2 and 391/2.

2 Women's \$148 Black Furred Coats, \$135 (Plus 10% tax) Box style with tuxedos of dyed Black Persian Lamb. Sizes 33½, 39½.

2 Women's \$148 Furred Dress Coats, \$125 (Plus 10% tax) Black, brown with Silver Fox and tuxedos of Ocelot. Size 351/2.

1 Woman's \$145 Black Furred Coat, \$85 (Plus 10% tax) With dyed Black Persian Lamb. Size 391/2.

1 Woman's \$125 Silver Fox Collared Coat, \$98 (Plus 10% tax) Back wool. Size 38. 2 Women's \$125 Black Furred Coats, \$98

(Plus 10% tax) With dyed Black Persian Lamb. Sizes 391/2, 41 1/2. 2 Women's \$69.75 Black Dress Coats, \$35 (Plus 10% tax) With dyed Black Persian Lamb collars. Sizes

4 Women's \$79.75 Furred Collar Coats, \$65 (Plus 10% tax). Brown, blue fitted and box coats with Sealdyed Lapin (rabbit), Tuxedo. Blended Mink collars. Sizes 36 and 40.

10 Women's \$35 and \$39.75 Casual Coats, \$24 Fitted and box styles in Craigleigh wool mixtures, monotone fleeces, herringbone tweeds . . . all 100% wools. Blue, brown, green, red, heather, blue. Sizes 331/2 to 391/2 and 36 to 42. Women's Coats, Third Floor

Clearance Handbags-

300-\$3.95, \$5, \$5.95 Handbags, \$1.50-Pouch, underarm and envelope models in rayon faille, cotton corduroys, felts and novelty rayon fabrics. Black, red, navy,

250—\$3 and \$3.95 Handbags, \$1—Shoulder bags, drawstring pouches, envelopes, underarms in rayon failles, fabrikoids, rayon faille, felt and novelty fabrics. Green, black, tan, brown and multicolors.

30 Juniors', Misses' \$25 and \$29.75 Classic Topcoats,

Classic and balmacaan models in natural color wool-and-camel hair. Sizes 10 to 16. Junior coats in Nylon with classic or convertible necklines. Blue, red, brown, nude. Sizes 9 to 17.

Misses', Juniors' Coats, Third Floor.

Misses' and Juniors' Coats

5 Misses' \$49.75 Wool Box Coats, \$35 — Nude wool fleeces, tweed mixtures in blue, gold or black, some with contrasting revers. Sizes 10 to 16.

3 Misses' \$58 Furred Blue Wool Topcoats, \$50 (plus 10% tax)—Classics with white or grey Lamb linings. Sizes 9, 11. 4 Misses' \$98 and \$125 Furred Coats, \$65 (plus 10% tax)—Beige, black, brown Forstmann wool topcoats lined with rabbit, sizes 14, 16, 18; red dressy coat with revers and cuffs of Opossum,

9 Misses' \$125, \$148 and \$168 Furred Coats, \$95 (plus 10% tax)—Brown, green, red Stroock Chickara wools lined in Muskrat, sizes 14, 16, 18. Green, blue wool coats with collars and lining of Muskrat, size 16. Red and purple coats with tuxedos of Baum Marten dyed Skunk. Blue, red fitted coats with waist deep shawls of

Lynx dyed White Fox, sizes 14, 16. 7 Juniors' \$58 and \$75 Furred Dress Coats, \$39.75 (plus 10% tax) -Black wool with Blended Mink collar, size 13 Rust, brown, taupe box coats with Lynx dyed White Fox, blue, with Ocelot.

4 Misses \$88 and \$98 Wolf Furred Coats, \$59.75 (plus 10% tax)—Blue, green or red wool box coats with tuxedos of wolf, sizes 12 to 16. Red box coat with shawl of Wolf, size 14.

2 Juniors' \$75 Furred Box Coats, \$59.75 (plus 10% tax) Kelly or red wool coats with Lynx dyed White Fox collars, sizes 9, 11.

Misses', Juniors' Coats, Third Floor

Clearance—Corsets

69—\$2.50 Girdles, Panty Girdles, \$1—For small and medium figures. 15" length in cotton batiste. Semistepin type.

44—\$5 Girdles, Panty Girdles, \$2.95 — Discontinued styles from stock. Dorothy Bickum girdles and panty girdles in rayon weave fabrics for short and tall figures, all boneless. Few boned girdles in small sizes. Sizes 25 to 32, but not all sizes in each style.

\$6.50, \$10 and \$11.50 Corsets, \$3.95, \$4.95 and \$5.95—Foundations and girdles for small and large figures only. Girdles 15" and 16" lengths, sizes 27, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34; Foundations, sizes 40, 42, 43, 44, 45. Foundation for short and tall figures in Franco "H & W," Tru Balance models.

Corset Shop, Second Floor

25-\$98 to \$128 Furred Coats

WOMEN'S coats, dressy and casual, in black and color wools with collars, tuxedos, of Silver Fox, Beover, Blended Mink, Cross, Kit and Lynx-dyed Fox, Muskrat, Skunk JUNIORS' muskrat lined chesterfields and Fox collared dress types and MISSES' black and color coats with Sheared Beaver, Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat, Skunk, including collars, tuxedos and linings in one fur or another. Sizes 351/2 to 411/2, 36 to 42, 11, 15, 17 and sizes 14, 16.

Fur Coats

\$448 Beaver Coats, \$368—Sizes 10 and 16.

\$448 Safari-dyed Alaska Sealskin Coat, \$368

\$448 Persian Lamb Coat, \$368—Dyed black, size 16.

\$448 Brown-dyed Persian Lamb Coat, \$368—Size 16.

\$348 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coat, \$268 — Size 14. \$288 Grey-dyed Bombay Lamb Coats, \$248 — Sizes

\$288 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coats, \$245 — Sizes

\$298 Sable-blended Muskrat Coat, \$225—Size 11. Top grade Northern back skins, sable blended by A. Hollander & Son.

\$210 Sable Blended Muskrat Coats, \$185—Soft flank skins, sable blended by A. Hollander & Son. Sizes 12 and 14.

\$188 Skunk Coat, \$145—Size 14, full-length model.

\$98 Fur Coats of Seal-dyed Coney, \$65—Juniors' and Misses' sizes 9 to 15.

Clearance Negligees

50-\$10.95 to \$45 Hostess Gowns, Lounging Pajamas, Robes - Rayon crepe, rayon satins in prints, pastels and high shades, some quilted. Bride's types with lace. Lounging pajamas in rayon crepes and some in quilted fabrics. Sizes 12 to 40 in a range of colors and all beautifully detailed.

50-\$5.95 to \$8.95 Spun Rayon Housecoats, \$3

By Betty Milliken.

Entertaining at their first official party since their legation was raised to an embassy over a month ago, the Canadian Ambassador and Mrs. McCarthy were hosts at a large reception yesterday between the hours of 4:30 and 7 o'clock. Foreign Ambassadors and Ministers, members of the United States Supreme Court and of the President's cabinet, mingled with the several hundred guests invited on this important occasion. This embassy which has been the residence of the diplomatic representative of the Dominion of Canada since 1927, has been the scene of

many interesting social functions in the past decade and a half. At the reception yesterday, the Ambassador and Mrs. McCarthy stood in the handsome oak-paneled drawing room on the second floor of the embassy. In spite of the large number of guests to be received

by these gracious hosts, many were able to stop momentarily and chat briefly with them. Mrs. McCarthy New Attache wore a frock of larkspur-blue crepe. the bodice embroidered in silver From Peru sequins. It was set off by a triple strand of pearls and a cluster of gar-

with bouquets of vari-colored spring new duties as Navai Attache of the Nancy Bourne centerpiece of jonquils and iris arin Washington on several occasions | Wed Recently

served in the dining room, while of the dispensed at the dispense at temporary bars set up in the drawing room and in the gold room.

The son and daughter-in-law of the envoy and his wife. Mr. and the envoy and his wife. Mr. and vides of the Power of Chapter of the large of the Power of Chapter of C

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guests yesterday were the Peruvian come with him. Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander; the Norwegian Bascom Timmons Ambassador and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, the Mexican Am- To Entertain bassador and Senora de Castillo Najera, the Belgian Ambassador, Ciechanowska, the Chilean Am- of the Hotel Statler. bassador and Mme. Michels, the Swedish Minister and Mme. Bos-

Also present yesterday were Mrs. wife of the Chief Justice; Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State; Justice and Mrs. Felix Frank
Mrs. Alfred E. Eichler, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hopkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beatty.

Dr. and Mrs. Goetzman will leave ers, Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, wife of the Associate Justice; Senator Arthur Capper, Judge and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, Senator and Mrs. Ralph Owen Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. Barnet Nover, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman and Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas.

Another party of yesterday was Ambassador Senhora de Martins in honor of the retiring Minister Counselor of the Embassy and Senhora de Alencas- Hall, 5 p.m. today. tro-Guimaraes. Senhor Alencastro will be on duty at the Ministry of 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Foreign Affairs before being sent as Minister from his country to another post. Senhor Alencastro's Community Center, 8:30 o'clock to-Sixth and Maryland avenue N.E., promotion to the rank of Minister night. came only a few weeks ago, carrying with it his appointment as Counselor of the Embassy, where he to 11 o'clock tonight had served for some time as First Secretary. No one as yet has been

last evening were, the Assistant Band. Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf | Entertainment tickets, "The Hut," orchestra groups, Roosevelt Center A. Berle, jr.; the Assistant Secre- E at Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 4 8 o'clock tonight. tary of Commerce and Mrs. William to 8:30 tonight. L. Clayton, the Co-ordinator of In- Pepsi-Cola Center, 9:30 a.m. toter-American Affairs and Mrs. Nel- day to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. First tonight. son A. Rockefeller, the Assistant three floors open to servicewomen. Chief of the Division of American Masonic Center, 1 to 10 o'clock Republics of the State Department tonight. and Mrs. Walter M. Walmsley, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, Mrs. Carrere Barbour, Mrs. Carley Hawkins, tions, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to Mrs. Nathan Wyeth, Mr. Herbert 10:30 o'clock tonight. Introductory May and Mr. Alan Dawson.

Capt. Manuel R. Nieto of the Peruvian Navy will find a warm The drawing room suite, as well welcome in Washington when he as the dining room, was decorated comes early in march to assume his flowers, the buffet table having a Embassy here. Capt. Nieto has been ranged in a silver bowl, with soft on special missions for his governgreen candles in silver candlesticks ment and each time has added to standing at either end. Low bowls an already wide circle of friends. of gardenias and camellias were the Embassy, Comdr. Fernando Ro-beck, N. Y., have announced the blaced about on smaller tables. the envoy and his wife, Mr. and vides of the Peruvian Air Force, Lanpher, Corps of Chaplains, of-Mrs. John McCarthy, assisted in re- which will take place February 12. ceiving the guests, the latter wear- Capt. Nieto, who is a widower,

Count van der Straten-Ponthoz; the Club, Mr. Charles O. Gridley, and York and the late Prof. and Mrs. Directors of the Travelers Aid, a ley will be hosts, entertaining the Guatemalan Ambassador and Senora the president of the National Press Edward Gaylor Bourne of New trustee of the Community Chest, members of the wedding party bede Recinos, the Australian Minister Club, Mr. Sam O'Neal, both mem- Haven. Lt. Forrest also attended was division chairman for the fore the rehearsal February 18. and Lady Dixon, the Indian Agent bers of the Washington staff of the Antioch in the same class as his recent United War Fund Campaign Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Mme. Wei, wife of the bureau of the Sun, Mr. Bascom N. navigator. Ambassador; the Yugo- Timmons, will entertain Sunday Ambassador and Mme. afternoon, February 13. Mr. Tim- Mrs. Meyer Hostess the Ambassador of the mons' cards were issued yesterday Netherlands, Mr. Alexander Loudon; and the party will be given from 5 the Polish Ambassador and Mme. to 7 o'clock in the presidential room at tea tomorrow afternoon at 5

Dinner Hosts

Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President; Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of the Chief Justice: Mrs. Cor
Wife of the Chief Justice: Mrs. Cor
Mrs. Alfred E. Eichler. Mr. and Guests at the tea tomorrow will

furter, Senator Theodore F. Green, shortly for a vacation in their winter cies and members of the Planning home at Miami Beach



MISS CECIL LESTER JONES. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. James Russell Bourne of Washington and Rhine-

ing an emerald green gown, the square decolletage ornamented with school-age children although he has and Mrs. Forrest, parents of the has served as chairman of the p.m. at St. John's Church on La-

is a granddaughter of the late Mr. Washington Junior League.

Mrs. Eugene Meyer will be hostess

opening of the Home Finding Camdrive sponsored by the Council of .Dr. and Mrs. George F. Goetzman Social Agencies and the Community

Dr. and Mrs. Goetzman will leave boards of the 12 participating agen-Committee for the drive



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FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE

appointed to succeed him in Wash- Theater, tonight: Felix Zimmer Or- N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight chestra; Sergt, Marinus Kimmerer Among the guests at the dinner and Curtis Bay Training Station

Officers' Club of the United Nacards to entertainment

ENLISTED MEN.

Dance, Jewish Community Center USO), 7 o'clock tonight. (USO), 7 o'clock tonight; dance class. 8 o'clock. o'clock tonight. *Game, dance, N.E. USO, 1912

Walsh Club for War Workers, 4 North Capitol street, 7 o'clock to-*Amateur camera and movie Stage Door Canteen, Belasco guild, NCCS (USO), 928 G street

Dance, Rhoads Club, 8 o'clock to-*Ballroom dancing, drama and

Dance, art and spanish classes. Servicemen's Club No. 1, 8 o'clock Dance, NCCS (USO), 918 Tenth

street N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. Dance, YWCA (USO), 8:30 o'clock

*War workers welcome. For details, call United Nations' Center, NA. 3900.

ociety and Glubs

Cecil L. Jones Nominated for New Office

Miss Cecil Lester Jones, former president of the Junior League of Washington, is slated to be-

Miss Jones, who currently is an Army hospital. serving as first vice president, will Maj. James Livingston of Bir a former director of region 3.

the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Mr. and Mrs. Bourne, parents of School and has held many important sently is on duty in Nashville. Mrs. Forrest is a graduate of man of the Washington Horse Show, at the home of Gen. and Mrs. Cox. Antioch College and now is working as provisional chairman, placement A number of prenuptial parties for the United Nations Relief and chairman, secretary, second vice are to be given in compliment to this

o'clock in her home to mark the Col., Mrs. Henderson or of this future bride and bride-

daughter-in-law, Mrs. Paul Hender- Albert L. Cox. be members of Mrs. Meyer's Spon-soring Committee, presidents of the soring Committee, presidents of the daughter, Frances Gale, born January 28 in Durham. Later on, Mrs. Henderson, jr., and her children Will Be Honored will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gale in Beatrice, Nebr. Pvt. The Assistant Secretary of State Henderson is stationed at Camp and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr., will be air command squadron.

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Numerous Parties For Miss Cox, Maj. Lively

come the next president of the liam Mayes Lively, son of Mr. and Association of Junior Leagues of Mrs. M. S. Lively of Birmingham, America, taking office in May. will take place February 19, will be Her nomination for the post was attended by her two sisters, Mrs. announced yesterday from New Murray Borden, jr., as matron of York, where the association's board honor and Miss Frances A. Cox as of directors has been holding its maid of honor. Mrs. Borden, who is annual winter meeting. Her elec- the former Miss Arabel Cox, is maktion is assured, it was said, as she ing her home with Gen. and Mrs. is unopposed for the office. The Cox while her husband is on duty in annual conference, usually held in the Pacific. The maid of honor will May, has been canceled because of come from Camp Atterburg, Ind., where she is with the Red Cross at

succeed Mrs. Linville K. Martin of mingham, Ala., will come from Winston-Salem, N. C. She also is Nashville, where he is on duty, to act as best man for Maj. Lively, The association has a membership and the ushers will include Comdr. Sandwiches and small cakes, together with tea and coffee, were the retirement of Rear Admiral Enserved in the dining room with the retirement of Rear Admiral Enlook and small cakes, tomero, is acting Naval Attache since
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Served in the dining room with the retirement of Rear Admiral Enlook and small cakes, tolook and small c Miss Jones was born in Virginia, Cox, jr., another brother, who is the daughter of the late Mr. and stationed at Fort Myers, Fla.; Maj. Mrs. E. Lester Jones and came to Cecil Petty, who will come from the Washington as a child when her Maxton Laurinburg Air Base in father was appointed director of North Carolina; and Lt. Haywood Emerson of Wilmington, N. C., a She is a graduate of Holton Arms cousin of the bride-to-be, who pre

single gardenia.

Among the large company of departure from Lima or who will bomber squadron attended the wed
Service Department at Children's ception for the immediate families former Attache Hospital, as treasurer and as chair- and out-of-town guests will follow

Rehabilitation Administration. She president and president of the popular bride-elect and her flance, among them a luncheon at which The president of the Gridiron and Mrs. William Dulles of New She is a member of the Board of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Albert J. Bowister of Portugal and Mme. de honor the chief of the Washington Forces, in which he is a squadron the USO lounge at Union Station. of the wedding party at a buffet lomatic circles but among Army Mrs. J. Mott Rawlings of El Paso in Arlington, and Miss Meredith has been appointed to fill Miss Jones' unexpired term as vice- Howard will give an after-six party Jones' unexpired term as vice- Howard will give an after-six party denas had the rank of colonel when Makes 30,697 Articles At Dollology Club February 18, in compliment to Miss

Cox and Maj. Lively. Others who will entertain in hon-The campaign is a local Have Guests at Farm cord, jr., the former Miss Mary cord, by the Council of the Council Col. and Mrs. Paul Henderson Mrs. Alan B. Mills; Mrs. W. J. Crohave visiting them at Hollow Rock nin, Miss Henrietta Sherwood, Farm in Chapel Hill, N. C., their Comdr. William R. Cox and Capt.

Luna, Las Vegas, N. Mex., with an hosts Sunday evening, entertaining Lt. Charles D. Robinson of Camin their home at 4000 Nebraska bridge, Mass., and Mrs. William packs; 232 Red Cross flags; 28 layavenue. The party is planned in honor of Mr. Albert Spalding, Amer- are guests in the home of Mrs. E. of clothing for county relief; 58 ican violinist who will be the soloist P. Bailey in Falls Church. Miss Dorothea Buettner, daughter at the concert of the National Symof Mr. and Mrs. Philip Buettner, phony Orchestra that afternoon.

And Lt. Comdr. Edward James Mr. Spalding's appearance Sun
Dempsey in constant and Tonight for blood donor service. Dempsey, jr., son of the late Judge day will be his last until after the and Mrs. Dempsey of Cincinnati, close of the war, as he will leave candidate for president general of Dr. Janowitz to Speak have selected February 22 for their early in the spring for Italy, where the Daughters of the American Rev- Dr. Olga Janowitz, formerly of



-Naiman Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Adie, formerly of Lowell, Mass., and now making their home here, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Elizabeth Adie, to Master Sergt. Martin Lees MacCracken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lees MacCracken of Fitchburg, Mass. Sergt. MacCracken is now sta-

tioned in England with the Army No date has been set for the wedding.

Is Army Chief

chief of staff of the Mexican Army tary Mission. he came here and after he was transferred to his homeland he was made by Red Cross production ternational Doll House in Baltimore

Gen. Guzman Cardenas will sucin this Capital, where he came as total of 200,581 hours. Military Attache to succeed Gen. Guzman Cardenas. Gen. Sanchez 19.465 sewed garments for foreign Hernandez also was accompanied relief; 3,385 knitted garments for to Washington by his wife, and they, the armed forces; 1,350 knitted gartoo, made many friends here.

marriage. The Most Rev. Joseph H. he will be assistant and counselor olution, will be honor guest of the Vienna, Austria, will address the Albers, Bishop of Lansing, Mich., to the civilian head of the Psy- Manor House Chapter at a buffet Hadassah-Zionist discussion group *Stenographic service, YWCA will come for the wedding and will chological Warfare Branch of the supper tonight at the DAR Chapter at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the

THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. *** B-3 Australia Greets 'Yanks' as Friends, Lady Dixon Says

American troops in Australia have Silver Spring Woman's Club since been welcomed not only as Allies, it was founded five years ago feabut because they have provided con-tured the club's anniversary meeting tact with another part of the world, yesterday at the Jesup Blair Com-Lady Dixon, wife of the Australian munity House. The meeting was Minister, told members of the followed by a birthday luncheon American Association of University with about 100 members attending. Women yesterday. Australia, she Mrs. John C. Keele, director of pointed out, long has been "isolated" the Silver Spring USO, who was the by distance from the Western club's first president, recalled its early history, while Mrs. C. Russell

Lady Dixon, who gave the AAUW Shetterly, another past president, picture of her country, will speak summed up its achievements. this afternoon on the same subject Charter members were identified by before the Petworth Woman's Club. red, white and blue ribbon bouquets. Describing entertainment of serv- Guests included Mrs. Vestus Wilicemen in Australia, she said there cox, president of the Montgomery are centers all over the country County Federation of Women's similar to the Stage Door Canteen Clubs, and several presidents of After the Solomons campaign, she neighboring clubs. They were precontinued, many wealthy families sented by the club's president, Mrs. turned over their seashore homes Franklin B. Talbott. to the returning marines. Asked if the Americans get along the program through displays of

for working mothers.

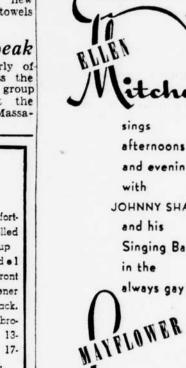
Guests

A total of 30,697 articles were Mrs. Elsie Clark Krug of the In-

promoted. During his stay in workers in Montgomery County will be guest speaker of the Dollology Washington he held a post on the during last year, according to a Club at a meeting at 2 p.m. Sat-United States-Mexican lease-lend report by Mrs. George Hartman, urday at the Dorchester House. production chairman for the county Her topic will be "Old Dolls, Where ceed Gen. Tomas Sanchez Her-county had approximately 1,500 Members with nandez, who also has many friends production workers who donated a been asked to lend them for an ex-Among the articles made were

ments for foreign relief; 400 soldiers' kits containing sewing kits and shoe polishing cloths made by workers; 894 pairs of slippers for pairs of draperies for the new

House, 1732 Massachusetts avenue Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue N.W.





well with the Australians, Lady charts and articles representative of Dixon replied with a laugh: "Well, the work already accomplished." they are marrying a lot of them." Exhibits included articles made The speaker also was asked how by the arts and crafts department Australian women reacted to na- and a display of canned fruits and tional registration. Although the vegetables put up by the home and proposal was met with "consterna- garden group. tion," she said, registration has worked well. She said she believed it is the "fairest means of spreading the burden and eliminating shortthe burden and eliminating short-Cross Camp and Hospital Service since September. Lady Dixon pointed out that women with children are allowed women though the governto stay home, though the govern-from the club's sickroom loan closet. The program included a book re-Mrs. James W. Irwin, chairman literature department and selections of the International Relations Committee, presided at the luncheon, the book review forum on "So Little included Mrs. John G. N. Time," by John P. Marquand, were The appointment of Gen. Cristo-bal Guzman Cardenas to the post of is attached to the Australian Mili-Daly and Mrs. A. Victor Ammann. is of interest to his wide circle of friends in Washington. Gen. Guz lin her talk before the Petworth G. Harris White, Mrs. Ralph E. Torrey. Mrs. Charles A. Weigel, Luncheon hostesses included Mrs. man Cardenas was Military Attache troduced by Mrs. Frank J. Mac-Mrs. W. H. Whitney, Mrs. Charles here three years ago and with Maugh, junior past president. The T. Williams, Mrs. Shirley Workman, Senora de Guzman Cardenas was program will include piano selec- Mrs. J. Franklin Yeager, Mrs. Harold and Lady Dixon, the Indian Agent bers of the Washington staff of the Antioch in the same class as his recent United war Fund Campaign Bills. Will entertain the members General and Lady Bajpai, the Min-Chicago Sun, are the guests in whose bride, before entering the Army Air and is very active in the work of Royall will entertain the members before entering the Army Air and is very active in the work of Royall will entertain the members before entering the Army Air and is very active in the work of Royall will entertain the members before entering the Army Air and is very active in the work of Royall will entertain the members before entering the Army Air and is very active in the work of Royall will entertain the members before entering the Army Air and is very active in the work of Royall will entertain the members before entering the Army Air and is very active in the work of Royall will entertain the members before entering the Army Air and is very active in the work of Royall will entertain the members before entering the Army Air and is very active in the work of Royall will entertain the members before entering the Army Air and is very active in the work of Royall will entertain the members before entering the Army Air and is very active in the work of Royall will entertain the members before entering the Army Air and is very active in the work of Royall will entertain the members before entering the Army Air and is very active in the work of Royall will entertain the members before entering the Army Air and is very active in the work of Royall will entertain the members before entering the Army Air and is very active in the work of Royall will entertain the members before entering the Army Air and the work of Royall will entertain the members before entering the Army Air and the work of Royall will entertain the members before entering the Army Air and the work of Royall will be a supplied to the work of Royall will be a supplied to the work of Royall will be a supplied to the work of Royall will be a sup

Mrs. Krug to Speak

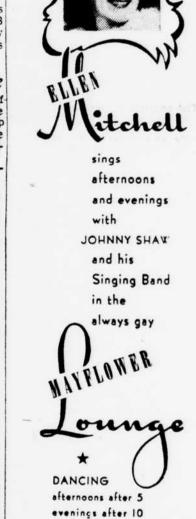
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Dr. Gibbs' Estate Valued at \$2,500,000;

Drug Stores, who died here January

ment of \$2,000 a month to the son United States. until the trust fund is set up. It also sets up a trust fund consisting of 22,000 shares of Peoples Drug Stores stock, the income from which is to be paid to 18 employes of the stores during their lifetime.

Likewise the will leaves \$25,000 to his nephew, John G. Bell, and sets up a \$75,000 trust fund for certain other nephews.

The will also provides for onetenth of the entire estate to be divided into 84 parts for distribution among institutions. Twenty parts are to go to Shriners' hospitals, 20 parts to the Children's Hospital, eight parts to the Florence Crittenton Home, four parts to the Episcopal Home for Children, 20 parts to the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, four parts to St. Vincent's Home and School, four parts to Archbishop Michael J. Curley of Baltimore for the St. Joseph's Home and School and four parts to the James Lawrence Kernan Hospital and Industrial School in Baltimore. The will also leaves \$10,000 to a local boys' club.

Dr. Gibbs' grandson, Henry F. Gibbs, jr., is left a watch which was given by Czar Alexander II of all the Russias to Prince Obolensky, the Will explains. It also leaves a valuable diamond to his granddaughter. The will names Attorney Joseph Addison and the American Security

and Trust Co. executors. The peti-

tion to the will was filed by Mr.

Addison and Attorney Joseph A. Dr. Gibbs' property consisted principally of securities, including capital stock in Peoples Drug Stores, Inc.; also in the Stockwood Investment Co. and the E-Z Chemical Co. He also left approximately \$97,-000 in cash, the petition to the will

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.

Willie Taylor, 37, and Virgie Seldon, 22.
both of 309 M st. n.w.
Henry Dankey, 28, Washington, Ga., and
Mary Billingeley, 25, 4614 Langdrum
lane. Chevy Chase. Md.
Leon James, 30, 1344 T st. n.w., and
Juan Murree, 23, 1424 T st. n.w., and
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David Goodman, 31, Suffolk, Va., and
Irene Manning, 26, 810 2nd st. s.e.
Paige Fields, 44, 2418 F st. n.w., and Mary
Rogers, 33, 1409 Half st. s.w., and Mary
Rogers, 33, 1409 Half st. s.w.,
Leroy Hampton, 30, and Bessie Watts, 42,
both of 1615 Corcoran st. n.w.
Insie Holmes, 38, 1406 Corcoran st. n.w.,
and Vivian Jackson, 27, 1709 9th st. n.w.,
John Benton, 23, 440 10th st. s.w., and
Goldie Stone, 18, 920 G st. s.w. and Vivian Jackson. 27, 1709 9th st. n.w.
John Benton. 23, 440 10th st. sw., and
Goldie Stone, 18, 920 G st. s.w.
George Smith. 29, Parsonsburg, Md., and
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and Nina Compton, 24, 113 36th st. n.e.
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n.w., and Annie Smith, 22, 1437 Euclid st. n.w.
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Parr, 18, Fort Myer, Va.
Harry McClune, Jr., 29, 1219 Euclid st.
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and Mariorie Russel, 30, 3560 14th
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Baggotts, 36, 1937 14th st. n.w.
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Fla., and Martha Lucille McDonald, 19. Silver Spring, Md.
Benry J. Murphy, 30, Washington, and Phyllis A. Cutillo, 20, East Boston, Mass.

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By the Associated Presa. Detective Joseph Lougnrin, testi-Margo Kurtz, wife of Lt. Col. Frank Policeman Robert J. Maghan, jr., two nights attending a son who Junior High School Many Bequests Listed Kurtz, who commands the heavy said yesterday that the suspended was ill.

noon for probate in the Register of the Philippines, Borneo, Java, Maghan's being drunk. The detection wills' Office at District Court.

against the Jap fleet at Macassar tive said he rephrased it without trust fund for his son, Henry Foote only bomber to survive the Philip-submitted it the next morning. Gibbs, Rockville, Md., and for pay- pine campaign and return to the Maghan asked that a doctor be fight? Let's all back the attack called after he got to the precinct, with extra War Bonds.

Detective Testifies

Maghan Was Sober

Mrs. Robert J. Maghan, jr., stated that when she saw the defendant, Graduates 45 Students her husband, at 9:45 a.m. at the station house he was not drunk.

but nothing was done about the request, Detective Loughrin said. Browne Junior High

Dr. E. A. Clark, president of Miner Mrs. Maghan said her husband had Teachers' College, spoke today at LAKELAND, Fla., Feb. 3.—Mrs. fying at the intoxication trial of ing lot, because he had been up for bers of the February class at Browne fallen asleep in the car on the park- graduation ceremonies for 45 mem-

Many Bequests Listed

Kurtz, who commands the heavy bombardment group at Drane Field, today will christen a Flying Fortress Brug Stores, who died here January at a the age of 65, left personal property valued at a minimum of \$2,500,000, it was shown in a petition to his will filed yesterday after noon for probate in the Register of Wills' Office at District Court.

The will provides for a \$1,000,000 trust fund for his son, Henry Foote Gibbs, Rockville, Md., and for pay-ment of \$2,000 a month to the son when the heavy bombardment group at Drane Field, today will christen a Flying Fortress by Policeman Linwood S. Jones.

The trial was scheduled to continue today in Municipal Court.

Detective Loughrin stated that Lt. Earl Hartman refused to accept his first statement on the case because there was no mention in it of Maghan was not intoxicated when he saw him. He said he heard his first statement on the case because there was no mention in it of Maghan's being drunk. The detective said he rephrased it without changing the substance of it, and only bomber to survive the Philippine campaign and return to the month of \$2,000 a month to the son when the drove him to Accept the station house, Dr. Paul E. Sanks. Lenora J. Williams Bogie and to the station house, Dr. Paul E. Sanks. Lenora J. Williams Bogie dunktion No. 7 precinct, after his arrest to the station house, Dr. Paul E. Sanks. Lenora J. Williams Bogie dunktion No. 7 precinct, after his arrest to committee the station house, Dr. Paul E. Sanks. Lenora J. Williams Bogie dunktion No. 7 precinct, after his arrest his arrest to committee the station house, Dr. Paul E. Sanks. Lenora J. Williams Bogie dunktion No. 7 precinct, after his arrest his first statement on the case because there was no mention in it of the drove home from the precinct his firs Diplomas were awarded to:

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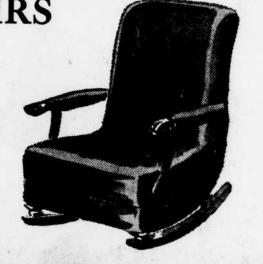
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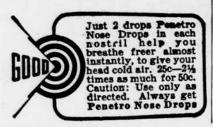
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A color and sound reel, "Back the Coolidge, succeeds Arthur C. Sulli-Attack," showing scenes from the van, Boston, resigned. exhibit on the Monument Grounds Lt. (j. g.) Paul Marshall, a son which opened with the Third War is on duty with the Navy Depart-Loan drive in September, followed ment here. a short talk by Joseph Lowe, Speakers' Bureau, Treasury Depart-

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February Graduates Get Diplomas at **Macfarland Junior**

today. Macfarland Junior High School midyear graduates were awarded diplomas today. Jere J. Crane, first which to sign the measure, but Mr. Early said he did not believe it assistant superintendent in charge of business affairs, was chairman of the ceremonies in the school auditorium Graduates were:

Doleman, William T. Reilly, Joseph R. Robinson. Joan Banning. Bruce C. Barber, Richard Benjamin, Robert P. Robinson. Joan Rogers, Charles H. Benjamin, Robert P. Robinson. Joan Rogers, Charles H. Robon R. Robert E. Saunders, Gilbert E. Sauntelman, Carl E. Saunters, Gilbert E. Wanter, Charles H. Robon R. Robert E. Weaker, C the ceremonies in the school auditorium Graduates were:

Dr. Dame Speaker

At Stuart Exercises

Dr. J. Frank Dame, head of the

public school business education de-

partment, addressed Stuart Junior High School midyear graduates to-

day as they were awarded diplomas

in ceremonies at the school audi-

The 84 graduates were:

Cooper, Wilson I.
Giove, Ralph
Gluffreda, Albert
Ives, Bobbie
Jew, Sheck M.
Kee, Jew K.
Long, James J.
Orndorff, Donald W.
Viqueiro, Julian F.
Allen, Ann M.
Bayne, M. Elizabeth
Carlson, Fay E.

on I.

The 84 graduates were:

Basinger, Clarence R. Chamoulos, Mary J. Clark, Doris G. Clark, Doris

would require that long for the President to act.

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ommendations the President made

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92 Are Graduated **At Kramer Exercises**

Kramer Junior High School, newly opened in Anacostia, held its first mid-year graduation today in the school auditorium for 92 graduates with the newest member of the Board of Education, Adelbert W.

Lee, as presiding officer. The graduates

The graduates

The graduates

Austin, John H.
Brown, William E.
Burbach, John A.
Callender, D. R., Ir.
Davidson, D. B., Jr.
Pink, Rufus B.
Foley, Louis E.
Foote, Roger A.
Grantham, H. M.
Grav, Howard
Hack, Robert J.
Hughes, Harry F.
McCarthy, W. F.
McClees, Robert C.
Murphy, Arnold
Murphy, Glenn W.
Oberne, Lou
Price, Richard
Richardson, David
Sakelson, John P.
Sampogna, A. P.
Samp The graduates were:

MOSCOW, Feb. 3 (P).—The Moscow radio kept the Russian people of the latest American successes and **Check Before Being Signed** informed today of the progress of the losses inflicted on the Japanese. The \$3,000,000,000 mustering-out pay bill for servicemen has been sent to interested agencies for the routine

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Reds Told of Pacific Battle the American invasion of the Mar-

shall Islands, devoting a portion of

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bottle, and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of really amazing cough relief—about four times as nuch for your money. Tastes fine. You can feel this home mixture taking right hold of a cough. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irri-tated membranes, and helps clear the mixed in your own kitchen, can't be surpassed,

air passages. Eases soreness and difficult breathing, and let's you sleep. for real results. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups Pinex is a special compound of of granulated sugar and one cup of proven ingredients, in concentrated water a few moments, until dissolved. form, a most reliable soothing agent No cooking is needed—a child could for throat and bronchial membranes. do it. Or you can use corn syrup or Just try it, and if not satisfied, your liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup. money will be refunded.

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3.99

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Originally 33.50 All-Wool Sheldon Topcoats

Fly-front and button-thru models with set-in sleeves. Herringbones, fleeces and saxony fabrics. Regulars 1-33, 4-34, 3-35, 2-37, 1-38, 1-39, 3-42, 4-44, 3-46, 2-48; Shorts 1-37, 1-39, 3-40, 4-42, 1-44, 1-46; Longs 1-38, 3-39, 2-40, 5-42, 2-44, 3-46; Stouts 1-40, 3-42, 5-44, 4-46, 1-48; Short Stout 1-42.

The Hecht Co., Men's Clothing, Second Floor

Men's Orig. 33.50 Sheldon Paca-Fleece Overcoats Oxford grays and blues. Regulars 5-42, 2-44, 4-46, 2-48; Long, 1-42; Stouts 1-42, 1-44, 3-46, 1-48, 2-50; Short Stout 1-46. Men's Orig. 45.00 Society Brand

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Gray herringbone in size 39 regular; brown mixture in 36 short. Men's Orig. 30.00 Society Brand Sport

Coats _____15.00

Men's Orig. 65.00 Society Brand Sturdyman Worsted Suits _____49.75 Double breasted, brown diagonal weave with neat stripes. Regulars 1-36, 3-40; Shorts 1-36, 1-37, 1-38; Long 1-37.

Men's Orig. 20.00 Sheldon All-Wool Sport Coats _____7.95 Regulars 3-34, 1-35, 2-36. Men's Orig. 7.50 and 12.50 Street and

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12—Men's Originally 2.95 Bowling Shoes. Small sizes only. Ration stamp required ______99c
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or tan ______1.29 The Hecht Co., Men's Shoes, Street Floor

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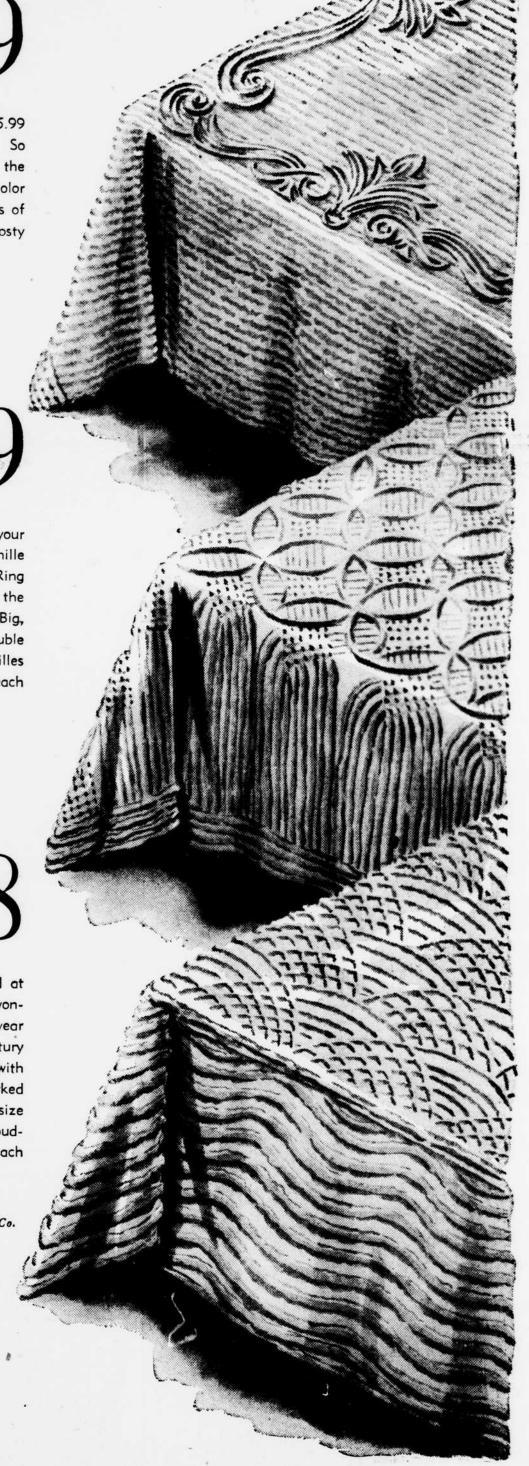
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"Ah, love," said the customers. From there the band went on to "Here Comes the Bride." "Ah, marriage," said the cus-

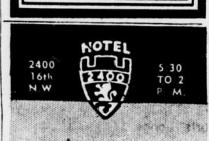
tomers. Then, achieving the finest piece of unwitting satirical comedy of the season, Mr. Shaw and his lads swung into the poignantly sweet strains of "Night and Day," from, of course, "The Gay Divorcee." "Ha, ha, ha," went the customers, brittle lot.

Incidentally, our advice to lovers of antic humanity is not to look for the bride when night club bands play from "Lohengrin." Just watch the other customers craning their necks and straining their eyes trying to find her.

It's more fun than watching the the Army would not be especially people at a tennis match or a impressed. hockey game.

Elmer Rice might better have chosen the following thesis for his ill-fated "A New Life." Story about a local boy, blond, entered the Metronome Room when cream - and - peachy complexioned his roving glance alighted and tenand a band leader. Having got wind aciously remained on a lovely creaof the fact that his draft board is ture on the other side of the room. beginning to consider him 1-A in its He crooked a finger at the head heart, he has set about preparing waiter. "Who," he inquired, "is that himself. He is letting his hair revert to its natural shade of light brown, figuring that while a glossy platinum shock may be all very well on a podium his social contacts in





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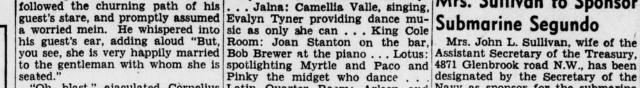


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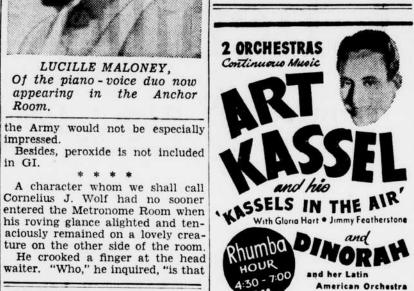
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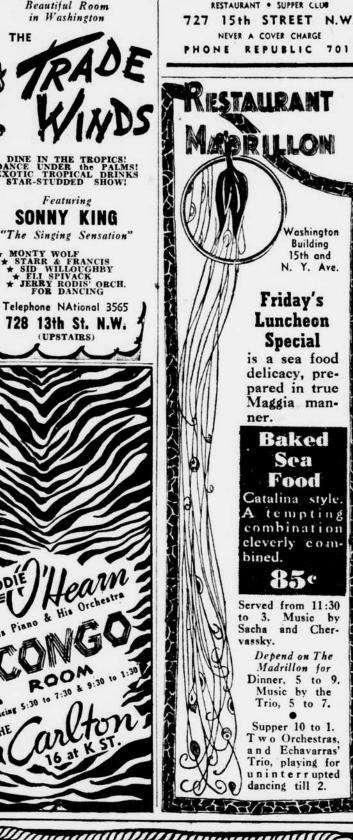
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(See AFTER DARK, Page B-9.) COLE ROOM JOAN STANTON BOB BREWER 220 CONNECTICET AVENUE

ravishing creation?" The waiter ously and amateurs on Mondays Mrs. Sullivan to Sponsor finned fish found off Cuba and the followed the churning path of his . . . Jalna: Camellia Valle, singing,

at the Portsmouth (N. H.) Navy

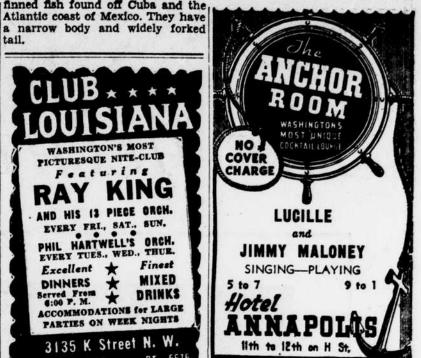
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Down Stairs Store, Coats, Suits

Dresses

Dr. Maurer Presides At Graduation of 126 at Eastern High

Eastern High School graduated 126 midyear students today at ceremonies in the school auditorium. Dr. Robert A. Maurer, vice president of the Board of Education, presided and congratulated the

Those receiving diplomas were:

Cantrell Presents Diplomas at Langley

Lawson J. Cantrell, assistant su-schools to meet growing shortages perintendent in charge of junior of specialized workers in its exhigh schools, divisions one to nine, panding defense industries. returned to the school where he was once principal, Langley Junior High School, to present diplomas to February graduates today. The 91 graduates were:

55 Students Graduated At Powell Junior High

Fifty-five Powell Junior High School students were congratulated today by Lawson J. Cantrell, first assistant superintendent in charge of junior high schools, as they received diplomas in midyear graduation exercises in the school auditorium. Nearly all of them will attend Central High School.

Graduation Exercises Held At Garnet-Patterson

Garnet-Patterson Junior High School graduated its February class today in ceremonies at the school auditorium. Presiding officer was Mrs. Velma G. Williams, member of the Board of Education. Those awarded diplomas were:

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the National Symphony Orchestra's 14th annual sustaining fund drive, yesterday announced that George A. Garrett will serve as general vice chairman of the campaign which will begin Wednesday and continue through February 23.

Ways and means of raising the \$130,000 needed to carry the orchestra through next season will be discussed at a meeting today of the 14 committee chairmen and vice chairmen, also named yesterday, at the home of Walter Bruce Howe, vice president of the National Symphony Orchestra Association, 1821 H street

The committees, designed to reach every phase of Washington life, are Army, associations, business, colleges and universities, Government, metropolitan, Navy-Marine-Coast Entertaining nightly in the Guard, Orchestra Guild, parochial schools, private schools, public schools, publicity, speakers' bureau and suburban.

NAN BLAKSTONE,

After Dark

(Continued From Page B-8.)

Hal Yates and Nan Blakstone . .

ing, Miles Hallett's band . . . Lounge Riviera: Pete Macias' band, Mary Lamarr's voice . . . Romany Room:

Pearl Williams held over . . . Rainbow Room: Milt Davis' music . . Trade Winds: Sonny King to sing,

with music . . . Treasure Island: With Chago and guitar, Leo Dryer's

hand, and Keith Clark, magician . .

Victory Room: Tony Pastor's band now, Boyd Raeburn's next week . .

Windsor Room: Matt Windsor at

piano, the Four Dukes quartet be-

Brazil has established industrial

Specialists Trained

band, Mario Hurtado's trio . Troika: Sheila Barrett again on

Olmsted Club.

Canon Law Lecture Planned The Rev. Clement V. Bastnagel, Eddie Camden's band . . . Neptune Room: Billy Arnold's "Biggest Little Band in the Land" . . . Old New Orleans: Mariam Carle and Les Williams entertaining downstairs downstairs of Catholic University's law school.

The lecture is open to the public.

. Olmstead's: the ever-popular The squander bug will puff with Pall Mall Room: Bert Bernath's elation and cause inflation if you music . . . El Patio: Little Jack Lit- don't buy Fourth War Loan Bonds.





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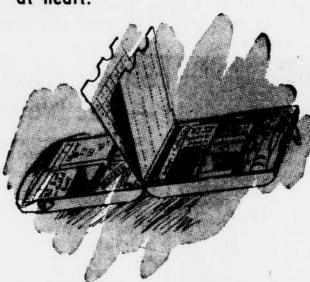
"Thayer" designs a new all-metal-construction folding baby carriage—10-inch metal spoke rubber-tired wheels, long tubular push bar, shock-resistant springs and new trigger action lock for folding and unfolding purposes. Equipped with foot brake. Hood and body made of simulated leather fabric. Gray,

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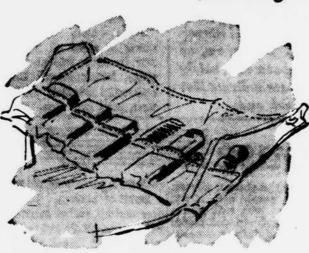
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Report to the Housewife

fish supply to a certain extent, but

veal will grace the butcher stalls in general, are fairly reasonable, saves cargo space, making room for Pork roasts and fresh and smoked Recommended buys include cabbage, precious blood plasma, and other picnics are also being featured in white and sweet potatoes, kale, col- vital supplies; it gets there faster, many markets. Beef will be scarce lards, hanover salad, spinach, mus- except in rare cases when an ordithis week, from present indications, tard and turnip greens, snap beans nary airmail letter beats it due to but there is a pretty good supply of and celery. Broccoli is better than the exigencies of plane schedules. meat sundries to eke out the ration it has been, cauliflower is excellent. The processing of the letters is so budget. In the poultry line, stewing and there are especially good lima swift that no one has a chance to fowl and bakers are scarcer than beans, cucumbers, peppers, shallots read your private thoughts-except they have been, but fryers will be and winter squash on hand. plentiful and reasonably priced. Eggs continue to be bargain buys.

gloomier and gloomier, reports are prophet." That ground hog that that there will be more margarine was supposed to do his stuff yesteravailable in the coming months. day is, according to food scientists at Improvements in other fats and oils the Michigan State Experiment Stais also indicated. But cheese, alas, tion, a member of the woodchuck is rapidly fading into the limbo of family—and is, therefore, good eatforgotten joys, what with shortages ing. (If you are a woodchuck and higher point values. Foaming addict.) The meat is dark in color souffles, luscious fondues and a pun- and mild in flavor ("Serve a bottle gent bit of cheese on crusty French of the Beaune, 1915, with it, bread seem to be out for the dura- Gaston!") and if the prophet is tion. Cream, however, that has been young, no soaking before cooking is missing from many refrigerators of required. Parboiling is recommendlate, seems to have staged a come-ed, though, and then the beastie back, and most markets report good may be fried or roasted, or made supplies on hand at present.

other South Pacific islands. Fur- on the girdle and elastic horizon! ther shortage has been caused by . . . Textile specialists of the United the local demand for coconut oil in States Department of Agriculture Puerto Rico and other coconut- are awfully worried about those growing countries in this hemi-springtime mudstains on clothessphere not cut off by war. At the especially children's-that pop up same time, the higher prices that with the first real mud pie days. could be had for coconuts in the They advise letting the mud dry United States encouraged shippers thoroughly, and then brushing it to bring in fresh coconuts on small off as much as possible. If the schooners not under wartime ship- fabric is washable, soak it in clear ping restrictions.

By Betsy Caswell,

you'll find a good many of the old standbys in local markets this week to tackle the job: Punch a hole in water. If the mud contains oil or standbys in local markets this week the shell through one of the "eyes" grease, treat the stain like a grease end. Though there'll be little or no to let the milk drain out into a con-spot-rub with vaseline or lard, and trout, rockfish or croakers, fresh flounders, sea bass, porgies and butterfish will be plentiful. There'll be some haddock and perch fillets available to the first stainer. Put the coconut in a moderate oven for 10 minutes, then cool, to let the flesh shrink from the shell. Tap the shell with a hammer until or similar rust remover . . . OWI some haddock and perch fillets availit cracks. Remove the white flesh
able, but no filleted sole or mackerel
from the shell and trim off the to be had. Adequate supplies of brown skin. Then grate the white seas. Beginning February 14 there whiting, Spanish mackerel, mullets, meat as needed. Coconuts will keep will be an emergency program declaw and regular crab meat, as well well, covered, in the refrigerator.

as raw shrimp, round out a fairly The vegetable picture is about the use of V-Mail by every one here at

same as last week. There seems to home who has some one to write All cuts of lamb and all cuts of be plenty of everything, and prices, to in the services abroad. V-Mail

Here and There: Now they Although the butter picture looks claim there's an edible "weather

into a pie or stew. And nobody Coconuts are the big news at the will care whether he sees his shadow fruit stands. Not exactly "news," or not . . . More electric irons, more either, for stocks have been heavy baby buggies, more furniture with for some time now. This should steel springs, are promised for the please those housekeepers who have near future by the powers that be. been mourning the scarcity of desic- There probably won't be enough to cated coconut-most of which used go around, but every little bit helps. to come from the Philippines and If only there'd be a like bright spot

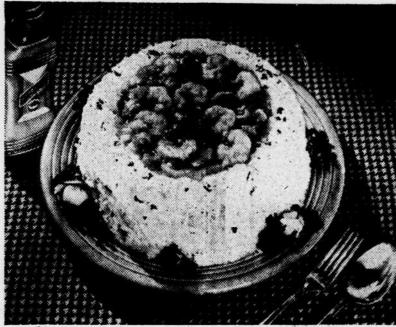
cool water, then wash with soap If you have never tried opening a and warm water. If not washable,

On rayon or colored clothes, dilute

the censor, and he does it anyway If you can't get all you want to say on one V-Mail form-send more letters, and send them oftener!



All members of the macaroni family play an important part in filling out wartime meals. Here, macaroni itself is used in combination with "leftovers," to provide a delicious and nourishing chowder. You'll find other recipes and suggestions for using macaroni and also spaghetti on this page today.



Shrimp creole, made with added barbecue sauce, and surrounded by a fluffy rice ring, makes a wonderful dinner dish. You may use canned shrimp if you have them, or cook raw shrimp yourself. Shrimp have been alternately scarce and fairly plentiful of late—but reports indicate that supplies will be better than usual this week end.

Shrimp Creole -But New!

Try this shrimp creole made with a barbecue sauce for a subtly different dish that is sure to please every one.

SHRIMP CREOLE. 1/2 cup chopped onion. 1 cup diced celery.

4 tablespoons diced green pep-

3 tablespoons salad oil. 2 teaspoons flour.

1 teaspoon salt.

2 cups cooked or canned toma-2 cups cooked fresh or canned

314 cups boiled rice.

11/2 tablespoons barbecue sauce. Cook onion, celery, pepper slowly in salad oil until tender. Stir in flour, salt and barbecue sauce. Add tomatoes, simmer uncovered 15 minutes. Add shrimp, heat, pour over rice. Serves six.

in the Province of Quebec, Canada

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

(Thanks to Mrs. M. E. G.,

Lorton, Va.)

Good luck to your fine column.

WASH MAHOGANY.

Hyattsville.)

I wonder if your readers all know

Roast beef with onions and spice: and it may be what the lady wanted.

Worcestershire sauce, 2 cloves, 1/2 and bananas and strawberry pre-

ing them.

new.

teaspoon mustard (not dry). Cut up serves hard to get.

Macaroni Makes 'More' Skilled meal planners have long MACARONI NESTS WITH HAM- an individual baking cup the macecognized the unique value of BURGER GRAVY. ecognized the unique value of

point-free macaroni products in 8 ounces macaroni. heir wartime food budgets. This 1 pound hamburger trio of energy foods macaroni, spaghetti and egg noodles-can work Salt and pepper. wonders when used as meat extenders and to help save precious ration 1 cup hot water. points. With a willingness for ad-

2 small onions, cut fine. 2 to 4 tablespoons flour. 2 tablespooons fat or frying dripventure, any homemaker can bring pings.

to her table flavorful and nutritious Macaroni Nests-Cook the macadishes that will satisfy the heartiest roni in boiling salted water until of appetites by simply combining tender. Drain and arrange in any any one of these foods with small desired oiled mold. A ring mold and quantities of low-point meat cuts individual baking dishes lend them—well. Then add the water. Stir selves very well to this purpose. In

ened and has boiled 3 minutes. Serve

naturally, stirring it up.

vegetables.

The salad bowl should be deep

should be blended into a smooth red pepper, whole celery seed, a few by a wily head waiter: "The vegeshould be blended into a smooth mixture.

Crumb Pie: Delicious and made with little sugar. About 20 vanilla wafers, roll into fine crumbs with rolling pin. Brown very carefully in little butter in iron frying pan.

Stir constantly.

red pepper, whole celery seed, a few pieces of bay leaves, whole allspice, whole thyme, whole mustard seed. Continue this layer by layer, until you use all the shrimp. It is best to have the pie pan a bit smaller than the utensil that holds the water and vinegar so the steam can the present design and the vegetables are torn and assembled in the bowl before it is brought to the table and then a little vinegar is poured over and the vegetables are torn and assembled in the bowl before it is poured over and the vegetables are torn and assembled in the bowl before it is poured over and the vegetables are torn and assembled in the bowl before it is poured over and the vegetables are torn and assembled in the bowl before it is poured over and the vegetables are torn and assembled in the bowl before it is poured over and the vegetables are torn and assembled in the bowl before it is poured over and the vegetables are torn and assembled in the bowl before it is poured over and the vegetables are torn and assembled in the bowl before it is poured over and the vegetables are torn and assembled in the bowl before it is poured over and the vegetables are torn and assembled in the bowl before it is poured over and the vegetables are torn and assembled in the bowl before it is poured over and the vegetables are torn and assembled in the bowl before it is poured over and the vegetables are torn and assembled in the bowl before it is poured to the table and then a little vinegar is poured over and the vegetables are torn and assembled in the bowl before it is poured to the table and then a little vinegar is poured over and the vegetables are torn and assembled in the bowl before it is poured to the table and then a little vinegar is poured over and the vegetables are torn and assemble in the bowl water and vinegar so the steam can the French dressing is infused-Custard filling: 2 cups hot milk, circulate. Place pie pan on rack, the salad is tossed—and served. And yolks of 2 large eggs, or 3 small ones, cover tightly and let steam about many a salad addict will say, "My, cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. 30 minutes. Be sure NOT TO isn't that a nice sharp dressing— Beat eggs slightly, add sugar, little SHELL shrimp. That is done when I saw you make it—you must have salt. Stir in milk slowly. Place in they are eaten. After the first time some wonderful vinegar!'

his greens. And no doubt each step makes a lovely dressing. And it is son to taste and serve at once. forward eased the strain. Who can quite a showy little exhibition if Serves 6 to 8. say what inventions are still in father or the honored guest feels SPAGHETTI WITH LIVER A LA popular?

into one container and shaking it Getting back to the dressing, many

opinion is divided.

However, the present day salad horrible practice of throwing formixer must be handy at tossing eign ingredients at the salad. together this standard dressing: Three measures of finest possible oil of olives and one part vinegar, with salt and pepper to taste.

-really cold. And the greens to be dressed must be crisp, cold and bring about new interest in what your money. Put it in Fourth War

sets firm. (Place in sherbet glasses, rack on a perforated pie pan, lay in enough so that the vegetables can sets firm. (Place in sherbet glasses, rack on a periorated ple pan, lay in serve cold.) As gelatin sets, if you a layer of shrimp. Then sprinkle well tossed with a spoon and fork. find it separating, beat well with a over shrimp, rather generously, salt, Here is a little trick, taught me

Appetizing

Some day certain interesting facts about salt cod will probably be released by the medical people and then salt cod will step up alongside of calves' liver and become very expensive. But it won't be any more valuable then

Start with two cups of dry cod and soak in water, changed

spoonful of chopped parsley adds

Spoonfuls of this creamed cod, heaped onto fresh toast, and served with pickled beets are appetizing. Or the toast may be left out and boiled potatoes substituted.

Did You Know?

Sergt. Warren Ludwig of St. Louis, recently returned from Alaska, said that soft drinks are so popular up

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Salad-Making Is an Art

By the Victory Chef

Once upon a time, a salad meant does: Mix the dressing at the table mess of green, salted vegetables- just before adding it to the greens. that was the "rabbit food" supreme. But don't use a bowl or dish-use It was when somebody thought of a perfectly flat dinner plate. In putting the oil of some olives over the center, pour five tablespoonsful the vegetables that a step was taken of olive oil. Then on top of the oil chicken stock is not available. toward the modern salad. Then, pour one tablespoonful of vinegar maybe two or three thousand years (preferably tarragon). Then salt later, somebody else had the bright and pepper-and finally, holding the salted water until tender. When idea of squeezing the juice of lemons plate in the left hand (unless you chowder is finished drain and add. or limes over the mixture and, are left-handed) take a table fork Cook the mixed vegetables in the Maybe these steps were taken by gredients on the plate-rub, rather diced chicken or meat, then the our prehistoric grandmothers who than beat-mix well and quickly- milk. Bring to boiling point, then had trouble getting young Helio- and then spread over the salad, turn off heat and stir in the beaten gabulus or maybe his father to eat Note the extra amount of oil-it egg, add the cooked macaroni; sea-

store to make salad eating more called upon to do the mixing. Here and now, while I adore to-And then some other ancient matoes in all sorts of ways, I do housewife thought of saving time maintain that the rather messy cut by putting the oil and the lemon up fruit or vegetables, whichever juice and some salt and what she it is, does not help to create a great had in the way of condiments all mixed green salad.

up and thus have a supply in ad- an overly effusive wight insists on additions which, it seems to me, do So, out of these ancient begin-more harm than good. They make nings which covered a period of the salad "something which it ain't" no one knows how many thousands -for instance, adding to the dressof years, we come to the modern ing pinches of mustard and curry Drain and serve at once. Season salad dressing, based, generally, powder, dashes of Worcestershire or with salt and pepper. If desired, the around what we call "French chili sauce or paprika or cayenne, bacon can be cut in small pieces, dressing." By the time this simple cups of chopped egg, mushrooms, fried brown and tossed lightly with dressing became more or less stand- truffles, onions—and here of late, the spaghetti. Add the bacon dripardized, somebody or other found all the herbs from the herb garden. out that vinegar would do as well The man who invented the practice as lemon juice, though as to this of painting the lily must have handed down to a present group the

All the ingredients should be cold the principal meat or entree course hot spaghetti. Serves 6. -designed to create a clean, fresh

is yet to come.

aroni can be arranged so as to leave a hole down the center, later to be filled with the meat gravy. Keep the macaroni nests warm in the oven until ready to serve. Then unmold and serve with meat gravy. This

recipe is equally as delicious if the macaroni is served on a platter and covered with a generous topping of the hamburger gravy. well. Then add the water. Stir constantly until the gravy is thick-

at once on the macaroni nests. Serves 6 to 8. MACARONI CHOWDER.

8 ounces macaroni elbows. 5 cups chicken stock.

1 cup diced mixed vegetables, carrots, celery, green pepper, etc. 1/2 to 1 cup diced leftover chicken or meat (optional).

3 cups milk. Any other stock may be used if Salt and pepper to taste.

Cook the macaroni in boiling in the right hand and mix the in- chicken stock until tender. Add the

BROCHE.

8 ounces spaghetti 2 to 4 slices bacon if desired.

1 pound liver, cut in 11/2-inch cubes (baby beef or calve's liver). 6 small onions, peeled-cut in half

Salt and pepper. Bread crumbs. 6 skewers.

Spaghetti-Cook the spaghetti in pings.

Liver a la Broche-Arrange in alternate order 3 cubes of liver and 2 halves of onion on each of 6 skewers. Dip in beaten egg and again in No wonder many an honest soul and pepper, then fry gently in a the bread crumbs. Season with salt shuns these creations. After all, small amount of fat or bacon dripthe salad is meant to come after pings. Serve at once with the piping

Loan Bonds.

Readers' Clearing House

MASCULINE ADVICE. (Thanks to Mr. W. E. D., Washington.)

Have been watching your column to see what suggestions the women I've read the papers carefully, trying readers would offer Mrs. E. B. H. of to get my bearings as it were. One Hyattsville to soften white (granu- of the most interesting things is the lated sugar. Here is a "mere Readers' Clearing House. This type man's" suggestion and it works. Use of Woman's Page is new to me and the ordinary kitchen grater and rub I enjoy it very much. and it will be the same grain as when sugar in my diet and would appre-

well on brown sugar. Watch for your column every day. such as ice cream, etc., or cookies. Let some of the ladies offer more of the "old time" recipes. They may take a little more time and ingredients, but the result is worth it.

PRUNE GLAMOUR. (Thanks to Mrs. J. K. F.,

Alexandria.) When cooking prunes, I add 4 or 5 cinnamon, along with the lemon.

* * * * TIPPING IN BEAUTY SHOPS. (Thanks to Mrs. J. A. S., Arlington.)

I have a weekly appointment at my favorite beauty shop which I always try not to break. The operator I have has been taking care of me for some time. I appreciate the interest she takes in

feel I want to give it to her. I am all for tipping in beauty shops.

WHAT TO DO ABOUT BEES? SAILOR DUFF PUDDING. (Thanks to Mrs. J. P. M., Merrifield.)

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der if there isn't some way I can it well. rid our house of them.

as we have for many years.

spoons melted butter, 14 cup maple ning. sirup, ¼ cup molasses, 1½ cups sifted flour, 1/2 cup boiling water. Add 1 level teaspoon baking soda. Steam 11/2 hours in double boiler. Sauce St. Cecelia: 1 cup whipped cream, 2 egg yolks, 1/3 cup granulated sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla. * * * *

CHOCOLATE SYRUP FOR MILK. souvenirs. (Thanks to Mrs. F. J. H., Chevy Chase, D. C.)

and boil 3 minutes. * * * * SWEET MILK CHOCOLATE?

(Requested by Mrs. M. D., Falls Church, Va.) Does any one have a recipe for ing for coconut recipes throughout

making sweet milk chocolate? This Middle America and it certainly is my second appearance in your ex- does emphasize the delicate tropicellent column and beg again that it cal sweetness of the coconut in a may come to us Saturday and Sun- most subtle fashion. The coconut we buy in the stores Thanks to the lady who suggested is actually the kernel of the nut. breakfasting in front of the fireplace and if yours is sent as a present these dark mornings-we do now you may have to dig it out of the huge original nut, smooth-shelled

and it's so cheery! like a pecan and filled with the THANKS AND A SUGGESTION familiar brown coconut fiber. Use (Thanks to Mrs. J. B. L., Arlington.) a heavy blunt knife or a screw-I wish to thank Mrs. R. D. L. of driver and a hammer to get the Bethesda for the method of doing outside shell opened up. the family wash. Her reply was perfect. I have a washer and only

three in my family, so can carry on with great success. The Clearing House is great and I hate to miss even one copy of The Star. I am sending an easy method

of tomato aspic. I use salad gelatin (aspic) and 2 cups of tomato juice. Heat 1 cup Meringue: and dissolve aspic in it, then add the other cup of tomato juice. Place in a mold. Season with vinegar or emon juice if you want it a little

(Requested by Mrs. L. G. S., Contributions and requests Washington.) must be accompanied by the As a newcomer to Washington, sender's full name and address. We will withhold both and use only initials. Please address mail to the Readers' Clearing

lumps on fine side. Takes about 5 | I wonder if someone can help me? minutes to "grain" 10 pounds sugar I must be careful of starches and first from refinery. Works just as ciate any suggestions on desserts using saccharin instead of sugar,

> LAUNDERING GIRDLES; FIREPLACE BRICKS;

TOMATO JUICE. (Thanks to Mrs. E. V. S., Arlington.) I wonder if women realize the importance of cleanliness in preserving their foundation garments. If washed correctly, no harm repieces of lemon peel. (These can be sults, and what is more, the original sliced thinly off a lemon without im- shape is restored to many of them. pairing its usefulness for juice). For variety I sometimes add a stick of Place garment in a flat surface, as the bottom of a tub, then scrub with a soft brush with warm water and a soft brush with warm water and mild soap flakes until all soil is pecans, with sherry, a real party 3 bay leaves, 2 sprigs thyme, or ½ cream. This pie is very rich and

I gave my fireplace brick a "new consistency of a thick cream sauce. all day. Use all the meat juice in cohol. If you desire a more glossy medium oven,

Here is a recipe for a fine pudding. When canning them for juice, the in ice box to set.

Lime peel is the favorite flavor-

BAKED COCONUT PUDDING.

¼ cup flour.

1/3 cup sugar.

2 egg yolks.

2 cups milk

2 egg whites.

1/4 teaspoon salt.

Peeled rind 1 lime.

1 teaspoon vanilla.

¼ teaspoon salt.

4 tablespoons sugar.

1 cup grated fresh coconut.

Mix flour, sugar and salt.

beaten, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 table- change. It also is economical can-lemon juice and whip stiff. Add this to the gelatin just before gelatin Fresh Coconut Pudding At this time of year, friends who to a paste. Scald milk in double

are lucky enough to get to Florida boiler, stir into flour and egg mixstart sending back coconuts as ture. Return to double boiler and stir constantly until thickened. Peel Freshly grated coconut is truly possible. Add to thickened cus-spiced shrimp which I concocted delicious, and even if you don't tard. Cover and cook for 15 min- myself and found to be seasoned Three-quarters of a cup cocoa, 1 have one sent to you, you will find utes. Remove lime peel, add vanilla just right for my family. cup light (or dark) corn syrup, 1 cup them right now in local markets. and stir in freshly grated coconut. sugar, 1 cup water, dash of salt, 1 Here is a recipe for a baked coconut pudding that comes from Mid- meringue made of the egg whites, that has a rack and clamp lid Mix all together. Bring to a boil dle America, the land where our salt and sugar. Bake in a slow oven although any tight-fitting cover bananas are grown and where coco- (325° F.) for 15 minutes or until would do, so none of the steam esent ways to make delectable des- cold. Serves 6.

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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 reci-

pes cannot be printed. B. C. SOME FINE RECIPES. (Thanks to Mrs. N. O. T.,

Washington. Sweet potatoes souffle and toasted

using brush again, until all soap is Boil 2 very large sweet potatoes, removed. Roll in bath towel to or enough small ones to serve six. absorb moisture. Stretch all bone When soft peel, and put through casings and material the length of potato ricer or sieve. Add 1/2 cup garment. This is important to re- sugar, 2 tablespoons butter, cut store original length of garment, small, 1/2 teaspoon salt, little nut-Hang outdoors if weather permits, meg, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract, 4 place over night. (Do not put in would also like to learn how to do it. avoiding strong sunlight if garment tablespoons cream, ½ cup good ice box.) In the morning sear meat Would she phone me at Shepherd me and the respect and courtesy she shows me at all times.

I tip her 35 to 50 cents each time I go to her. Not because she expects it or that I'm obligated to her after paying my bill, but because I feel I want to give it to her. I am after 6 p.m. at Glebe 4184.

Avoiding strong sunlight if garment tablespoons cream, ½ cup good on both sides in hot frying pan. Sherry. Brown carefully ¾ cup sherry. Brown carefully ¾ cup pecans in a little butter in small frying pan. Stir well. Add nuts to potato mixture and beat well. If not sweet enough, add bit more sugar. Mixture should be about 1 for the morning sear meat would good on both sides in hot frying pan. Fry onions with the spices slowly. Place meat on rack in Dutch oven if possible, spread onions over meat not sweet enough, add bit more sugar. Mixture should be about 1 for the morning sear meat would good on both sides in hot frying pan. Fry onions with the spices slowly. Place meat on rack in Dutch oven if not sweet enough, add bit more sugar. Mixture should be about 1 for the morning sear meat would sherry. Brown carefully ¾ cup pecans in a little butter in small frying pan. Stir well. Add nuts to potato mixture and beat well. If not sweet enough, add bit more sugar. Mixture should be about 1 for the morning sear meat would sherry. Brown carefully ¾ cup pecans in a little butter in small frying pan. Stir well. Add nuts to potato mixture and beat well. If not sweet enough, add bit more sugar. Mixture should be about 1 for the morning sear meat would she should be some after 6 p.m. at Glebe 4184.

look" by cleaning off all traces of Bake in large glass pie plate until pan. Just before serving, place smoke with a brush and water, then when dry, coating each brick with meal served with link sausage. (No shellar thinned with denatured al- eggs.) Cook about 30 minutes in but serve over mashed potatoes.

effect, you might use it straight. Apricot Mousse: Medium size can are troubled with large bees nests is of red tile. This I cleaned with tato ricer, should measure about 2 all around our house and sometimes a scouring powder until all dark cups of pulp and juice. 2 packages have them come indoors. I'm spots were removed. Then I applied orange gelatin dissolved in 2 cups deathly afraid of bees and won- two coats of paste wax and buffed boiling water. Then add the 2 cups of apricot juice. All should equal

I hope some one will enjoy it as well juice can be diluted with saurkraut Use 1/2 of a 141/2-ounce can juice, lemon or other small quan-evaporated unsweetened milk. Have Sailor Duff Pudding: 1 egg well tities of fruit juices to make a milk very cold. Add 3 tablespoons

TO KEEP SANDWICHES. Can any one please help me? We The floor in front of my fire place peeled apricots. Put through po- (Thanks to Mrs. E. W., Arlington.) makes washing them much easier.

The best way I have found to keep Perhaps young housekeepers do sandwiches is to stack them as not know that cutting into the rind closely as possible, cover with a dry and skin segments of grapefruit towel tucking in all around and when preparing them for breakfast then cover this with a towel which makes them bitter. I find a round If no water is added to tomatoes 1 quart. Sweet to taste. Place has been wrung out in cold water, sharp steel knife useful in prepar-Store in cool place. (Editor's note: We wish to thank Mrs. M. H., Mrs. R. G. H.,

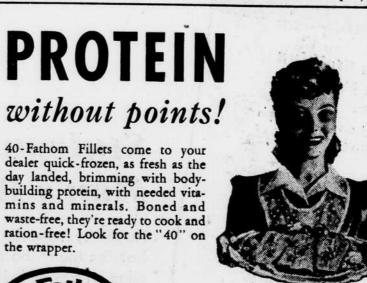
Mrs. M. E. T. and Miss R. W. of Washington and Mrs. G. L. P. of Arlington for their suggestions on keeping sandwiches moist, which were similar to that printed above.)

SPICED SHRIMP; BANANA PIE; NETTING? (Thanks to Mrs. D. F. K.

Silver Spring.) To Mrs. L. H. B. of Falls Church:

nuts are used in a hundred differ- lightly browned. Serve warm or capes. I mix 2 cups of vinegar and 1 cup water in bottom of pan, place







double boiler. Stir until mixture Mrs. B. can judge if she likes them And here is another one—but I thickens. I use a small amount of spicier or not. If there is any don't know why it does what it rum, or brandy, instead of vanilla, shrimp left over, I shell them, rinse Have custard very cold. To serve, slightly in cold water, then make a place layer browned crumbs on small salad of them that is very tasty. plate. Then custard. Cover with Sometime ago some one asked for layer of crumbs shaped like piece a banana pie recipe. I had this pie

This is not a sour beef.) Three Slice bananas into a baked pie cornered roast beef or rump roast. shell. Sprinkle a little lemon juice 4 or 5 pounds. (Cheaper cuts are over the bananas to keep them from fine.) At night place meat in en-amelware pan. Poke 3 strips of strawberry preserves over bananas teaspoon ground thyme. Pour over is definitely not for now with 4 tablespoons vinegar, 2 tablespoons whipped cream out for the duration than right now.

4 large onions fine and put over Did the lady in Silver Spring find often, for several hours. Then it will be soft and flaky, ready to break into edible bits. Now, in a saucepan, place a couple of spoonfuls of butter or substitute and as it melts, rub in two tablespoonfuls of flour and then two cups of warm milk with pepper to taste (no more salt). When this mixture is boiling and smooth, add the cod and then

the beaten yolks of two eggs. that surface scratches on polished A little lemon juice may be added for sharper flavor. Hardboiled eggs may be chopped and added or used as garnish. A Also that the soaking in cold water

of breakfast egg plates or dishes an interesting touch.

Apple pie is the preferred des-

(Thanks to Mrs. E. B. H., To the new lady that has just be- there that if one of the boys is forcome acquainted with the Clearing tunate to get one when they are House, I would suggest that she try scarce it's not unusual for one of mild soap and warm water (not hot) his buddies to offer him \$18 for it. and wash her mahogany furniture In parts where supplies are more down, polish with a soft cloth and plentiful but still not adequate, then if she wishes, put wax or fur- servicemen frequently trade among niture polish and rub. I do this all themselves, getting as much as 50 lime, keeping rind in one piece, if I'd like to pass along my recipe for the time to mine and it looks like cents for one of these sparkling

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Bring molasses and margarine just to boiling point. Stir in baking soda. Remove from heat and cool until lukewarm. Sift together dry ingredients and add alternately with buttermilk or sour milk to first mixture. Fold in beaten egg last. Bake in greased 8-inch square pan in moderate oven at 350° F. about 50 minutes. Cut in squares; serve



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This reasonably new 6-room English-type brick home with elastocard sables.

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—Productive stock or dairy farm, 45 acres
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1944. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE (Cont.). AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE (Cont.).

PACKARD 1940 model 110 6-cylinder 4-door sedan: new set of Seiberling tires, radio and heater: in excellent condition throughout. Loving Motors, 1919 Mst. n.w. PACKARD convertible coupes, one 1937 and one 1938: both have radio and heater; guaranteed to be in excellent mechanical condition. Loving Motors, 1919 Mst. n.w. PACKARD 1939 "120" sedan: excellent condition. Cherner Motor Co., 1781 Florida ave. n.w. HO. 5000.

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Well cared for, good tires, excellent mechanical condition: \$675; guaranteed;
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PLYMOUTH 1939 4-door sedan. as is: Drice. \$495. Kenyon Motors, Ga. ave. at Kenyon sts. n.w. RA. 9723.

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TAXICAB and P. U. C., 1940 Hudson in good shape, \$1,100 cash. Phone MI, 4026 after 5 p.m.
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1 Ford de luxe sedan, r. and h.
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13 Plymouth de luxe sedan, r. and h.
14 Plymouth de luxe sedan, r. and h.
15 Studebaker President sedan, r. and h.
16 Plymouth coach. r. and h.
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BLACK SEDAN WANTED. Buick or Dodge. 1941. from private party, with low milease: must be reasonable. RA. 2036.

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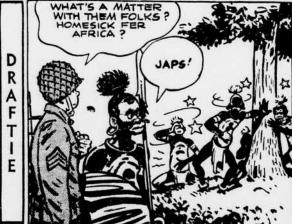












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might reply:

Rubber Game's Value

There is a saying among good bridge players to the effect that if Schenken. Jacoby. Lightner. You. a player holds a hand good enough to overcall at the range of two, it is good enough for him to open the bidding. While there is more truth to this saying than is contained in most bridge maxims, there are, of course, exceptions. With some freak hands, weak in high cards. but powerful in trick-taking ability. it may be better to pass originally, than come in later in the hope of creating a "swing." But with a hand such as South held, the holder should either open the bidding or pyramids of Egypt are made mainly concede defeat gracefully. South of the shells of dead animals," you did neither and the catastrophe that befell him was well deserved. South dealer.

built with blocks of stone!" Both sides vulnerable. pyramids were made from blocks of A 10 9 3 2 stone, but the stone itself came Ø 6 5 4 from tiny animals. 0 7 5 2 **4** 10 6 4 blocks in the Great Pyramid are 4 6 5 A AKJ87 O K limestone, and it is of these that 7 Q J 10 2 WE OK843 4 A 9 7 5 3 2 4 Q 4 ♥ A 9 8 7 3 0 Q 10 6

* K Q J The bidding: South. West. North. East. 24 Pass 14 Pass Dbl. Pass Pass Pass

Granted that South picked up about the worst possible dummy, he probably would have avoided all trouble by opening with one heart. South's play was on a par with his bidding. West opened with the king of spades, followed with the ace, then played a low spade. When East trumped with the heart king, quarry in land which had been South, instead of throwing a losing diamond, made the horrible mistake The oceans have great numbers of overtrumping with the ace! He of small shelled animals known as then played the king of clubs, East "foraminifera." These animals are won and returned a low diamond, so small that hundreds of thou-After winning this trick West drew sands of them could be placed inthree rounds of trumps, then played side a thimble. the jack of spades to force South's When the foraminifera die, they last trump. That was South's last leave their limy shells behind them. trick, as West trumped South's Trillions of such shells can form a queen of clubs, cashed his last layer of limestone. spade, and the two top diamonds. There are several kinds of lime-South, the "gallant defender," had stone, and some of them were made saved the rubber for the appalling in different ways. The limestone price of 1,700 points. blocks in the pyramids, however,

came from shells of tiny animals. Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner. Neither side Egypt, came from limestone of the was vulnerable and you held: same type. This statue, however,

7 Q 9 8 O J 10 2 4 A Q 8 6 4 The bidding: Jacoby, Schenken, Lightner, You. Pass Pass 14 Pass Pass Pass

34 (?) Answer-Bid three no-trump. While this bid is a slight gamble, section of this continent, and the since you hold no sure stopper in stone can be shaped into small either red suit, you do hold honors blocks. Marks can be scraped on it in both. Any honors that Schenken with a pocket knife. Yet it is holds in hearts and diamonds will strong enough to stay in good confill in these suits and provide one dition for scores of years in the real stopper. The bulk of your tricks should come from clubs and

spades. Score 100 per cent for three notrump, 60 per cent for four clubs. 20 per cent for five clubs (a distinct overbid and not likely to succeed). Question No. 1,610.

Today Oswald Jacoby is your

LETTER-OUT

	INTRODUCES	Letter-Out and it's less money for you.
-	CLUSTERING	Letter-Out and it holds a saddle.
-	GASEOUS	Letter-Out for an Indian tribe.
•	DISINTERS	Letter-Out and the villain is always that way.
-	OLEANDERS	Letter-Out and the money is lent

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column oppoate the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly, a man needs these for evening dress.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (S) REDUCTIONS-INTRODUCE (get acquainted). (T) STERLING-SLINGER (a hurler). THEOCRAT-CHATTER (idle talk) ACHNESS-HARNESS (it's for a horse).

(K) PARKERS-RASPER (he irritates). CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL. 1 Hearing organs 5 Man's name

9 To soak 12 To stop 13 Simple 14 To mimic

15 Blotch 17 Experience a prickling sensation 19 Toiled with-

out pay 21 A direction 22 Fruit of the blackthorn 24 Indefinite article 25 Male parent

27 Golfer's implement 29 Symbol for calcium 31 The bitter vetch 32 Indefinite

26 To transfix

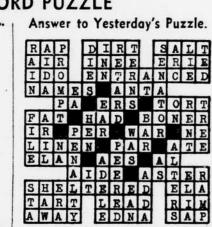
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56 An airplane 57 To scold VERTICAL. 2 A Siamese



3 Debates

6 A pawl

9 A dish

7 Dry

4 Facial ex-

pression

5 Part of "to

8 Chess pieces

10 Uncloses the

door (poet.)

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and Germany 43 At one time 44 To distribute 45 Toward 47 A Chinese 23 A silver coin pagoda

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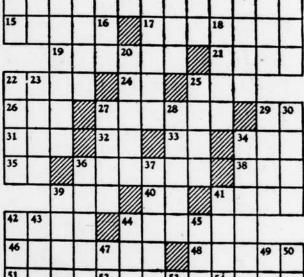
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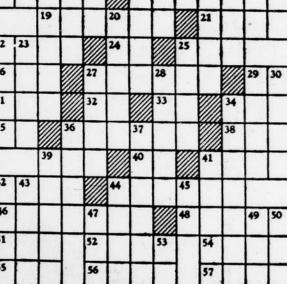
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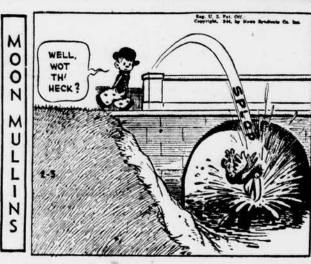
























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The price of cucumbers last year fr

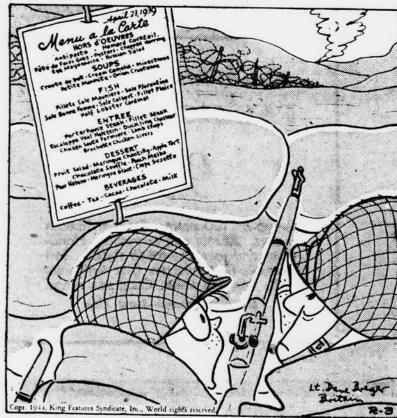
Points for Parents Concentration depends upon interest and interest is contagious.





Mother: "That's a fine house, son. | Mother: "Don't keep asking me Why don't you build a fence of what you can play! You never stick at anything very long. With so Q. Recently you wrote, "... the clothespins now—and you might use many toys, you should find some-fungi...is." Really! You surely the dominoes to make a sidewalk." thing to do."

PVT. BREGER ABROAD



"It's to remind me what we're fighting for!"

MODERN MAIDENS





"Bill sent it from the South Seas. I don't know whether to

put it on the floor or wear it!"

-By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Take My Word for It Nature's Children By FRANK COLBY. By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

Q. My daughter's English teacher

tells her that she should not say cucumber are attractive, and the "I didn't get to go," but for the further information that it is very life of me I can't see why.

'manage, contrive," is stigmatized as "dialectal" by most good authorities. Wrong: "D I get to keep it?"

Right: May I keep it? Wrong: "I didn't get to speak to Right: I was unable to (or:

couldn't) speak to her. Wrong: "I didn't get to get fin-Right: I was unable to finish. Or:

I was prevented from finishing. should know better, though I suppose there is some catch to it. A. Fungi is a plural noun, true -By Lt. Dave Breger enough. But in my article the wording was, "The fungi or mold is

The rule is that when the subject is composed of two nouns joined by "or" or "nor" the verb agrees with the nearest noun. Therefore, the singular "mold" reguires the singular "is."

Right: Either the employes or the management is at fault. Right: Neither the dogs nor the fox has

been seen since.

A. If she got her sofa back after would asparagus with Hollandaise it was lost or stolen, say: She recovered her sofa. If she covered peel on when slicing the cucumber

it with new material, say: "She for salad. This adds an attractive re-covered her sofa.

MOPSY -By Gladys Parker from an Asian species. It was, be- Filed Jan. 25, 1944—Charles E. Stewart.





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11:45

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10:30

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10:30 Wings to Victory

11:00 News, Cliff Allen

11:15 Hour of Dreams

- WMAL, 630k.

Today's Prelude

7:00 News-Brokenshire

7:15 Norman Brokenshire

8:45 Star Flashes—Music

11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's

11:45 Baby Institute

12:15 Little Show

12:00 | News, Cliff Allen

12:30 Farm and Home

12:45 Victory Gardens

1:15 Bud Ward

1:30

1:45

2:00

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who planted them in their Victory autumn, large and small ones are

1:00 Baukhage Talking

2:15 Live and Let Live

2:30 Entertainment Unit

3:00 Morton Downey

3:15 My True Story

3:45 Little Jack Little

4:00 News, Cliff Allen

4:30 Views of News

4:45 Terry and Pirates

4:15 D. C. Military Band

9:00 Breakfast Club

10:00 Sweet River

10:15 Pin Money

7:45 News, Claude Mahoney Bill Herson—News

8:00 Norman Brokenshire | World Roundup

11:30 News, Walter Kiernan Brave Tomorrow

6:00 | News-Prelude

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12:00 News—Ors.—News War Bond Parade ON THE AIR TODAY. WTOP, 8:00-Ida Lupino and Agnes Moor nead in "The Sisters," a psychological thriller. WRC, 8:00-Snooks leaves for Hollywood. WMAL, 8:30-"Should Women Be Drafted for Service With the Armed Forces?"—pro: Margaret Culkin Banning and H. V. Kalten-About the Jap Atrocities." born; con: Norman Thomas and Mrs. Mildred Scott Olmstead.

WRC, 980k.

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Mirth and Madness

News, K. Banghart

Sound Stage

Lora Lawton

Helpmate

Robert St. John

Tommy Taylor

Road of Life

Vic and Sade

David Harum

Devotions

News and Music

Matinee Today

USO Anniversary

Guiding Light

Betty Crocker

Ma Perkins

Young's Family

Backstage Wife

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Today's Children

Light of the World

Woman of America

Right to Happiness

Young Widow Brown

Mary Mason

March of Time

WOL, 8:30—The story of Jeremiah brought WWDC, 9:15—Representatives Fernandez of New Mexico and Johnson of Illinois on "How

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

- WINX, 1.340k.

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Tommy Johnson

Traffic Court

Music Time

News-Symphony

Symphony Hour

News and Music

Weather-Navy

U. S. Navy Band

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Sunrise Newsree!

News-Jerry Strong

Weather-J. Strong

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News-Tom Johnson

WRC, 9:30-Adolphe Menjou visits. WTOP, 9:30-Dinah takes a hunting lesson. tinez is guest.

Dawn Patrol

Art Brown

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Listen Ladies

Mr. Moneybags

Linda's First Love

News, Arthur Gaeth

Morning Serenade

What's Your Idea

News, Ray-Dady

Luncheon With

News-Russ Hodges

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Dancing Party Viva; Victory; News WRC, 10:00—Carmen Miranda, guest. WTOP, 10:00—Honoring the Secretaries of War and Navy, who will attend, as well as Chief of Staff Marshall and Fleet Comdr. King. WRC, 10:30-Eyewitness account of the Jap horrors on Bataan.

WWDC, 1,450k.

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News-Sweet, Swing

Sweet and Swing

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News-Serenade

Sunrise Serenade

News, Bob Ball

Dale Crowley

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WTOP, 11:45-Mexican Tenor Chucho Mar

News-Stump Us American Women

News, Ed Folliard News, Calmer and Ellot

I Love a Mystery

Suspense

Dinah Shore

American Legion

Here's to Romance

News Commentary

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Arthur Godfrey

American School

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Honeymoon Hill

Second Husband

Bright Horizon

Aunt Jenny

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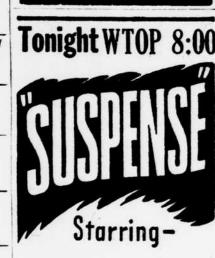
Love and Learn

Open Door

World Today; J. Harsch

Death Valley Days Death Valley—News

TONIGHT! . |Corn Squeezin' Time News, Roger Lewis Arthur Godfrey CAMEL CIGARETTES Arthur Godfrey





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Opposition to the new bus schedule diverting transportation from the community shopping district was raised. The new route takes the buses down First street instead of South Capital.

Hope was expressed that Senator McCarran might continue as head of the Senate District Committee while taking the chairmanship of the Senate Judiciary Committee. It was voted that action be taken to improve the draining and lighting situation in various parts of that area. Change of the meeting night date

was discussed and decision was deferred until the next meeting. Mrs. Robert Shaw spoke on recreational facilities in the area. She outlined various plans now under construction for recreational improvements. She appealed to the

86 D. C. Selectees To Report Tomorrow

A total of 86 District selectees will eport for active duty tomorrow in hree branches of the armed forces. Included in the group are 40 for he Army, 44 for the Navy and 2 for the Marine Corps. The list follows:

Army,
Beckler, Bernard S. Humphrey, John J. Bywater, John A. Strickland. Sam Q. Koneval, Stephen F. McGlynn, John T. Silverman, Julius Noar, Glen W. Schools, Charles H. Scandrett, Milton Scandrett, Milton Scald, Harry John L. Scandrett, Milton Scandrett, Milton William, Todd, John H. Stillwagon, G. L. O'Bannon, Hubert A. Leither, William M. Bevis, Charles V. Pavelko, Michael P. Bender, Raymond C. Gall, Alexander Lougan, Leroy P. Billia, Peter
Navy.

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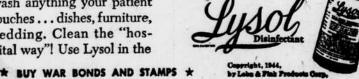
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