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Lodge Resigns Seat in Senate;

Assigned Overseas by Army

Saltonstall Mentioned

As Successor for Term

Expiring in 1949

By the Associated Press.

overseas."

There was no elaboration.

or, Mr. Rabb said.

ear in the Senate and his secretary

Maxwell Rabb, said he had already

as a likely appointee to the vacancy.

THE AMBASSADORS OF THE 16 NEW RUSSIAN REPUBLICS ARE READY TO SEE YOU, SIR.

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# Nazis Open Big Drive Near Rome, Claim Nettuno Forces Encircled; Attacks Repulsed, Allies Declare

### **Rommel Reported Back in Italy** To Lead Germans

(Map on Page A-12.)

By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN ITALY, Feb. 4.—Marshal Erwin Rommel, the Germans' master defense tactician, was reported back in Italy directing Nazi strategy today, and Allied headquarters disclosed that the Germans have launched their exnected big offensive against the Anzio-Netturno beachhead below Rome, supporting their assaults with terrific firepower and tank

The Germans, reinforced along the perimeter of the bridgehead, struck four times against the British and Americans, who are reported to have poured more than six divi-

Attacks Repulsed, Allies Say. In each case, Allied headquarters said, the Nazis were repulsed with heavy losses, and the Allies improved their positions slightly.

(A German high command communique broadcast by the Berlin radio and heard in London today said Allied forces have been encircled in the Nettuno bridge-"On the enemy landing beachhead of Nettuno major enemy forces were encircled by counterattacks," the communique said. "Relief attacks were re-

(On other sectors of the Italian front, the communique said, fluctuating battles were in progress with both sides showing "extreme doggedness.")

Meanwhile, to the south, on the Cassino front American troops of the 5th Army were fighting fiercely in the outskirts of the German stronghold. Fighting with tanks against Nazis who had to be cleaned out of rubble-cushioned dugouts and cellars in methodical and bloody fashion.

The German Air Force, almost absent from Italian skies for several days, returned to support the thrusts against the Allies below

Three Successive Thrusts. The enemy opened his offensive

with three successive attacks north of Padiglione, 8 miles northwest of Anzio. They also lunged out at the Americans in the area west of Cisterna, where the Americans had In Dnieper Bend driven to the outskirts of that Appian Way town 14 miles northeast

(Padgilione is about 6 miles below Campoleone, farthest advance of the British who had approached to within 16 miles of Rome. Allied headquarters announcements that the German attacks had been repulsed indicated, however, that the British had not been thrown back that distance. The German attack may have been aimed at the

British flank.) In repulsing the attack the Allies captured 140 prisoners.

British and Americans back into the to forge westward from the the international situation. sea from their beachhead and the Ukraine to the Baltic. fered at Cassino appeared to be the cated nearly 10,000 of the trapped call of Generalissimo Francisco twin parts of a German strategy to Germans already were killed. fight off the Allied threat aimed at trapping a large part of the German

Fierce Fghting at Cassino. Some of the fiercest fighting ever seen in the Mediterranean theater Maj. Pavel Orender said in a Red was taking place at Cassino, where Star dispatch. the Germans held grimly in the face of the fury of the American attacks and the storm of artillery shells. American patrols once penetrated Gens. Nikolai Vatutin and Ivan S. said. "Every country is obliged to toward the center of the town, but Konev are tightening around them, respect this attitude as an act of inwere forced to fall back to the outskirts when they encountered antitank guns and strong posts. The Germans also put in two un-

(See ITALY, Page A-12.)

### Two Navy Bombers Hit Paramushiro

### **Believed Feeling Out**

Defenses in New Area

Flying out from the Aleutian Islands, two Navy bombers pounded Japanese installations on Paramushire in the North Pacific Kuriles, the Navy announced today.

U. S. Warships Sink 3 Nazi Blockade-Runners The raid on the vicinity of the enemy's largest base in the North Pacific the night of February 2-3 Sneaking Through Atlantic With Jap Goods sults were not observed, possibly due to the heavy weather which ordinarily shrouds that region.

planes were encountered and both

American planes returned safely. The attack was aimed at the cruiser and two destroyers in the stroyers. southeastern coast of Paramushiro, South Atlantic, the Navy anwhich is just south of the Russian nounced today. Kamchatka Peninsula and the northernmost of the chain of islands enemy ships were filled to capacity of early morning, identifying the Racing in, the Omaha and Jouett in which the Japanese homeland is with thousands of tons of rubber, vessel as an enemy. The Somers, were drawing near the Rio Grande

The fact that the attacking force of those materials, particularly hunconsisted only of two planes indidreds of tone of baled rubber, were ately opened fire with her main Navy said, had been placed and cated the Navy may have been salvaged and many prisoners were battery of 5-inch guns. merely feeling out the enemy installations on this part of the island. This is the first time the southeast coast has been under the Burgenland, Rio Grande and bombardment. Once before, on Jan
Weserland—were sighted and sunk

hastened to abandon it, but before they leaped over the side or into their life rafts they made plans to again in sinking the 7,320-ton Burgenland. uary 21, a group of planes attacked Weserland—were sighted and sunk scuttle the ship. the southern coast and all of the within a 48-hour period "early in other bombings have been on the January," the Navy said. established naval and air base on The blockade runners were chased affoat. Shells from the Somers and again destruction was comthe northern coast of Paramushiro. down by the cruiser Omaha, which guns completed the job of sending pleted by shellfire.

The nearest Aleutian base to already had one blockade runner to the blockade runner to the bottom. It was recalled that the Omaha vessel.



REPORTED ENCIRCLED-Soldiers of the Allied 5th Army are shown after they had begun digging in along the Nettuno water front following a successful landing. At the time the picture was taken they were awaiting further orders. The German high command said today the Germans had encircled Allied forces in the Nettuno beachhead.

### Reds Report Killing Spain Repeats Intent 10,000 Nazis Trapped To Stand by Policy of 'Strict Neutrality'

Main Soviet Forces Press Westward From Ukraine to Baltic

(Map on Page-A-5.)

extermination by the Red armies British of trying to high-presof 10 encircled German divisions sure Spain into abandoning her in the upper Dnieper bend was neutrality, reaffirmed this counwell under way today, the army try's position of "strict neutralnewspaper Red Star said, while ity" last night 'after a special The offensive aimed at driving the the main Soviet forces continued meeting, at which it reviewed

The midnight communique indi-

great five-day offensive, presented well as Spanish nationalists con-"the same picture as Stalingrad," form.

become "groups of wanderers" with- right to maintain firmly such a posiin the ring which the troops of tion of neutrality," the communique Maj. Orender asserted.

The Germans were said to be in an exhausted condition, although dispatches said nothing of their surrendering in any large numbers. Generally the Nazis were trying to congregate on the banks of swollen streams and in swamps.

### Reds Surge Forward Along 1,200-Mile Front

LONDON, Feb. 4 (AP).-Russia's mighty military machine surged forward with new vigor along a flaming 1,200-mile front today, with new power drives in the Ukraine and

(Continued on Page A-4, Column 2)

tins, fats and strategic ores. Some

Three German blockade run- and the destroyer Somers.

Seeking to sneak through the hastened to abandon it, but before

Cabinet's Way Prepared By Editorials Assailing **British High Pressure** 

MADRID, Feb. 4 .- The Span-

ish cabinet, its way prepared by MOSCOW, Feb. 4.—Systematic a host of editorials accusing the

The cabinet, meeting at the urgent The situation west of Cherkasy, studied means of making this neuwhere nine infantry and one tank trality respected and that it planned divisions have been trapped by a to make all foreigners in Spain as

"The government is prepared to submit to no pressure under any Thousands of German units have circumstances whatever against its

disputable sovereignty.' (The Spanish reaffirmation of neutrality provoked speculation in London as to whether Franco had made a deal with Germany to obtain oil which the Allies now are withholding. The United States took the lead in this economic move.

(Recent British press attacks on Franco were given strength yesterday by Parliamentary Secretary Dingle M. Foot's disclosure of German penetration in Spanish industry. The Laborite Weekly Tribune hinted that British leaders have further steps in (See SPAIN, Page A-4.)

ners laden with war materials In each case the German crews Fla., and the destroyer Jouett, skip-

The Navy said the holds of the 6,528-ton Weserland in the darkness almost simultaneously.

# On Kwajalein Weakening

**Amazingly Light** 

Harbor, Feb. 4.-Fighting men, tanks and guns, pouring ashore to annihilate the dwindling forces of Japanese defenders, appeared today to be on the verge of conquering all Kwajalein, largest atoll in the Marshalls, as Japanese resistance began to crumble on that core of the enemy defense system.

As the momentous invasion moved through its fifth day, preliminary reports told of amazingly light American losses during the achievement of a strong entering wedge into mid-Pacific positions Japan has held for 25 years.

Turner, commander of the amphibious operations-as he was last November during the bloody invest- lican, resigned today as Senator ment of the Gilberts—said losses from Massachusetts in order to were far under what had been

1,250 Japs Wiped Out.

ment in great force moved against clerk the 41-year-old Senator, who tottering Japanese resistance at the holds a Reserve commission as a major, said he felt that in view of south end of the atoll where 1,250 impending "large-scale ground fightof an estimated garrison of 2,000 ing" and his age, he could best serve had been wiped out by Wednesday his country as "a combat soldier American casualties were placed Accordingly, he wrote: "I hereby

cent repair and dispersal base of Namur, was entirely in the hands slaughter of bitter-end defenders than 100 killed and 400 wounded.

likely that the full report would show marine losses anything

### Jap Radio Describes Marshalls Invasion As 'a Big Gamble'

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.-Breaking a 24-hour silence with reoperations.

"The Americans have to risk Government monitors.

comparable with the casualties of approximately 3,000 suffered in capturing the air base of Tarawa in the Gilberts, costliest battle in marine history.)

The bulk of Kwajalein's more than 32 islets now are in American

be on Kwajalein Island, at the awaiting in that committee. northern end of the atoll. There, where an airfield and a deep anchor- crat, of North Carolina, took the Japanese against the northeastern Senator McCarran. part of the island.

Chester W. Nimitz's communique

by Capt. Charles D. Leffler, Miami,

A lookout in the Omaha's foretop

genland. As they sped in for at-

First surface contact was made by and the pilot of her scouting plane

the Somers, which ran down the sighted the 6,062-ton Rio Grande

skippered by Comdr. William C. when she burst into smoke and

Hughes, Oklahoma City, immedi- flames. Demolition charges, the

The initial salvo battered directly American warships turned their 6-

Violent internal explosions blasted tack, internal explosion of demoli-

and she soon sank.

American Toll Is Reported

UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl

Rear Admiral Richmond K

United States 7th Division reinforcements and mechanized equip- ate's presiding officer and read by a

at 27 dead, 9 missing and 190 resign from the United States Sen-

he airdrome at Roi and the adjaof 4th Division Marines. Roi was quickly overrun Tuesday and the of Namur was announced yesterday. Preliminary estimates of American losses at Roi and Namur were less

(On this basis, it seemed un-

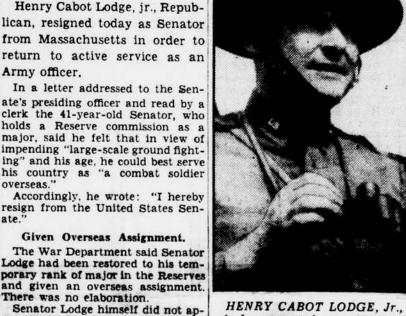
gard to developments in the Marshall Islands, the Tokio radio today characterized the American invasion as "a big gamble," but failed to give any details on the progress of the

it in order not to nullify the costly adventure in the Gilberts," said the broadcast, which was recorded by United States

Bulk of Islands Now Held.

The only remaining enemy oppo-

(See PACIFIC, Page A-12.)



HENRY CABOT LODGE, Jr., As he appeared on maneuvers with the 1st Army at Platts-

donned a uniform and would make burg, N. Y., in 1939. his resignation effective immediately. He will not sit again as Sena-Appointment of a successor rests n the hands of Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, Republican. Gov. Saltonstall himself has been mentioned

The Post article added that Mr. (See LODGE, Page A-12.)

### **Steering Committee** Names McCarran to **Head Judiciary Unit**

Appointment of Successor On District Board As Firms Pass Quota; Likely Tomorrow

The Democratic Steering Committee today named Senator Mc- for the Fourth War Loan cam-Carran of Nevada to succeed the late paign today shot up to \$68,000,-Senator Van Nuys of Indiana as 000, or 71.6 per cent of the overchairman of the important Judiciary all quota, after a record day's those discharged to take civilian another House vote on the Danaher Committee. The Steering Committee probably will meet tomorrow to decide on Senator McCarran's successor as head of the District Com-

Leaders polled the Steering Committee today to settle the judiciary sition of consequence appeared to post because of the rush of business

Earlier, Senator Reynolds, Demo-

Pointing out that Senator McCarand are proceeding with the an- Reynolds declared the Nevadan "acnihilation of the enemy," Admiral quitted himself with such satisfaction to the people of the District" that when they learned he was in line for another assignment "many of them protested and wanted him o continue as District chairman." Senator Reynolds said he could understand that desire in view of

the diligence with which Senator McCarren served on the District Senator Reynolds added that "it is no reflection on any member of

local newspapers on Senator Mc-Carran's service. Senator Bilbo, Democrat, of Mississippi has said he would accept the District chairmanship if it is offered him by the Steering Comfired by the ship's crew. Again the mittee,

locally for Senator McCarran's serv-

ice. The North Carolinian placed

in the record editorials from several

### inch and 5-inch guns on the vessel Japanese Claim Hits The Omaha-Jouett team joined On Allied Cruiser

terday off Mono Island in the Sol-

Saltonstall will resign his post and country. that Lt. Gov. Horace T. Cahill will

### Record Day's Sales Add \$2,800,000 to **District Bond Drive**

Individual Purchases Soar 71.6% of Goal Reached

The District's War Bond total of applications. sales of \$2,800,000 worth of bonds jobs, those dishonorably discharged compromise, which is now temto individuals was recorded yes- and the following:

from the Fifth Federal Reserve Forces college training program and last week, Mr. Roosevelt called Bank of Richmond, Va. This in- other similar Navy, Marine Corps or the States rights bill a "fraud" on tions—enough to send sales for the 2. Any member of the armed the Capitol have been predicting he "big customers" well over the top. forces for any active service per- would veto it. If, however, the Senage are the prizes. Army troops floor in the Senate to praise the Total for the corporations is now charge for the prizes of charge for the prizes

The amount of individual pur-"We have landed (more) troops ren succeeded him as chairman of chases recorded yesterday is \$900,000 academies. and mechanized equipment in force the District Committee, Senator above the next highest figure for one-day sales in this category. It is still \$100,000 short, however, of the daily average which campaign offi- Colorado, estimated the cost of the cials yesterday said must be met to (See WAR BONDS, Page A-12.)

### **Laborer Admits** Stealing Ton of U.S. Waste Paper

A plea of guilty to a charge of United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage, following their arrest yesterday by Justice Department agents. George Williams, 57, of 230 F

street N.W., a laborer employed by For New Justice Post the War Production Board at the Social Security Building, admitted

### **President Signs Bill** For \$100 to \$300 **Mustering-Out Pay** Bill Called Important

First Step in Program For Demobilization

President Roosevelt announced today he has signed the mustering-out pay bill for war veterans. but described the measure as no more than an "important first step" in the demobilization process. The act provides a graduated payment from \$100 to \$300. depending on the length of serv-

The President recalled in a stateprovide, among other things, un- because of minor House changes. employment compensation to supment the mustering-out pay if needed and funds for education.

Represents Compromise.

A compromise between Senate and House legislation, the mustering-out pay law limits the maximum sum of \$300 to servicemen and women who have served overseas or in Alaska. Payments of \$200 are provided for The Boston Post said today it had United States and \$100 for those earned authoritatively that Gov. serving less than 60 days in this

All receiving no more than \$200 a ceived a State ballot. month base pay are eligible to the

mustering-out benefits. This allows payments to captains of less than 17 years' service and excludes majors and higher officers

ceive \$100 at the time of final fails by June 1 to make provision for discharge and \$100 a month for the a light-weight State ballot. succeeding two months. The \$200 payment will be made in two equal the "teeth" in the Eastland and monthly installments. Those en- Overton amendments to make State

amount on final discharge. Those already discharged have two years within which to make applications. The war and Navy Departments are allowed one month to make such payments after approval

Those Denied Benefits. Specifically denied benefits are

1. Any member of the armed force whose total period of service has night, however, is likely to stiffen Altogether, \$4,900,000 was added been as a student detailed for train-

age are the prizes, Army troops noor in the Senate to praise the which landed Tuesday pushed the service rendered to Washington by \$43,800,000 or 104 per cent of the charge for the purpose of entering Federal control, to protect those the naval military or Coast Guard servicemen whose States fail to

Senator Johnson, Democrat, of program at \$3,000,000,000. He said total discharges have been running between 70,000 and 75,000 monthly. There have been estimates that \$250,000,000 will be needed for imme-

Mr. Roosevelt, in his statement today, referred to the mustering-out send out immediately the 11,000,000 pay bill as "a step in the compre-hensive program that I recom-mended on July 28, 1943, and again The Navy reported that no enemy planes were encountered and both American planes returned safely.

The attack was simed at the continued of the state of the stat "It will ease," he continued, "the

### (See MUSTERING OUT, Page A-12) Wechsler Nominated

Herbert Wechsler, a special assistant to the Attorney General since selling 2,000 pounds of paper, part 1940, today was nominated by Presiof a load he was ordered to deliver dent Roosevelt to be Assistant Atto the Penn Paper Co., 1516 Ecking- torney General, succeeding Hugh B ton place N.E., yesterday. He was Cox. Mr. Wechsler took leave in held in \$1,000 bail for action of the 1940 from a law professorship at Columbia University. He was named The other man, Allan Rowe, 25, to argue cases in the Supreme Court. The Tokio radio said today that of 1637 Fourth street N.W., driver of Mr. Wechsler was graduated from the Weserland, but she remained tion charges rocked that enemy ship direct hits on an Allied cruiser yes- the company's plant, pleaded not following year as law clerk to Jus-Japanese air units scored several a truck hired to haul the paper to Columbia in 1931 and served the guilty to the charge of larceny of tice Stone. He also was assistant omons group, heavily damaging the Government property and was held State attorney general from 1938 to

# Federal Ballot **Ban Defeated in Senate**, 46-42

### **Coalition Substitute Barred Use Unless** States Failed to Act

BULLETIN.

Administration forces rallied in the Senate today to defeat. 46 to 42, the coalition substitute to prohibit sending of Federal ballots to any servicemen at home or abroad, unless their States fail to make a suitable ballot available by June 1. This leaves in the Senate bill the Danaher compromise giving all members of the armed forces overseas a Federal ballot, with State ballots going to soldiers in this country, unless they cannot get a State ballot.

(Roll Call on Page A-12.)

By J. A. O'LEARY. The administration's last chance to save even a part of its Federal ballot plan for servicemen rested with the Senate today, following a smashing victory for State control of voting laws in the House last night. Accepting President Roosevelt's challenge to "stand up and be counted," the House first defeated the Federal ballot by a recorded

vote of 224 to 168. State Control Approved. It then went on to pass, 328 to 69, the Eastland-Rankin bill, designed to encourage the States to make regular absentee ballots available to the armed forces, and requiring the military authorities to

give such ballots mail priority. (At his news conference today, President Roosevelt declined to be drawn into a discussion of the House action in rejecting the bill sponsored by the administration. He said simply that the problem was more of a responsibility of

Congress than his own.) Both chambers are now on record for leaving election machinery in the hands of the States, the Senate ment that this legislation was only having passed the Eastland-Rankin a part of a program he previously bill before Christmas. It comes has urged on Congress which would back to the Senate today, however,

> Danaher Compromise Adopted. Even before the House voted, administration leaders in the Senate began to give ground late yesterday, when they hastily joined in adoption of the Danaher compromise, 72 to 19, in the hope it would halt the more drastic substitute drafted by a coalition of States' rights Demo-

crats and Republicans. hose serving 60 days or more in the the short Federal ballot to all serv-The Danaher proposal would give ice men and women overseas, but only to those in this country who make affidavit they have not re-

Having won this concession, the states-rights coalition immediately prepared to seek a final showdown today on the substitute that would prohibit the sending of a Federal ballot to any one in uniform, either Those eligible to the \$300 will re- abroad or at home, unless his State

This substitute also carries all of titled to \$100 will get the full laws supreme in the counting of either Federal or State ballots.

Taft Predicts Passage. The vote on this remnant of the Federal ballot plan is expected to be close. Senator Taft, Republican of Ohio, one of the authors of the substitute, predicted it would carry by a slight margin.

Administration leaders still hoped eligible to retirement pay, to beat it, and thereby bring about porarily in the Senate bill. decisive action of the House last Senate opposition to any general

academies or whose sole service has make a suitable ballot available, it been as a cadet at one of these may prove more difficult for the President to reject the bill. It is doubtful if the record now

> versed following a veto. That would leave on the books only the 1942 law, which also puts soldier voting in the hands of the States. Sending of Applications Demanded. Following the House vote last night, Republicans began to demand that the Army and Navy

> made in both houses could be re-

### (See SERVICE VOTE, Page A-12.) President Undergoes Operation to Remove Growth on Head

post card applications for absentee

President Roosevelt told his news conference today that he has just undergone an opera-

A growth, which he described as a wen, was removed from the back of his head by surgeons at the Naval Hospital a couple of days ago, he explained. The treatment required a local an-

aesthetic.

The President said he had had the growth for about 20 years. Asked if he was permitted to moke in violation of a hospital rule while the operation was in progress he said no, but that he velled for a cigarette as soon as

Paramushiro is on Attu, which is statute miles away.

Paramushiro is on Attu, which bagged a German submarine when daylight came.

Vessei.

The enemy report was not confirmed by Allied sources.

It is credit; the destroyer Jouett, Many of her crew were picked up captured the German motor ship preme Court Advisory Committee on Rules of Criminal Procedure. The Steering Engine on a Liberty Ship Costs \$8,000 --- That Adds Up to a Lot of War Bonds President Roosevelt, asked today for his views on an earlier demand by Wendell Willkie for a \$16,000.-000,000 tax bill, responded that he didn't have nerve enough to ask for \$16,000,000,000—that he had asked only for \$10,000,000,000.

The President, speaking at his press conference, added that Mr. Willkie, like himself, is thinking of the next generation—not this—in calling for higher taxes.

The administration tax bill proposing to raise \$10,500,000,000 was shaved to \$2,300,000,000.

Taft Wants Detailed Plan. Mr. Willkie was invited last night to lay before the Senate Finance Committee any concrete suggestions he may have for increasing revenues.

Senator Taft of Ohio, a Republican member of the committee, told a reporter that he, for one, would like to have Mr. Willkie state in detail how he thought additional revenues could be extracted from individuals and business firms.

Chairman George said that if Mr. Willkie would like to appear the committee would be "happy to hear him," but added that the group is not likely to take up tax matters again until after the House acts on proposals to simplify the tax struc-

Would Destroy Peoples' Morale. Senator George told the Senate that if Mr. Willkie's tax goal, mentioned in a New York speech Wednesday night, were achieved unde the present structure, the withholding levy would have to be 40 per cent on the lowest wage earners.

"I don't think you can do that without destroying the morale of the American people," he said. "If we are to get a substantial increase in Government income we must Woodring Proposes. consider new sources of revenue. We haven't been able to do that be-

Mr. Willkie's contention that insufficient taxes would be raised by the new \$2,300,000,000 bill on which a conference committee has agreed Candidate Like Hull found some support with Senator

"I have always thought that there Mr. Willkie proposes.

Vandenberg Challenges Willkie. "unrealistic" Secretary of the tions of what he termed "the Palace Treasury Morgenthau's \$10,500,000,- Guard," the one-time Kansas Gov-000 tax program rejected by Con- ernor also suggested that Secretary gress, asserting that at the cost of Hull - if elected - could appoint lowering of the American standard President Roosevelt chief of the tack planes bombed and strafed Air Forces' navof living that amount ought to be American delegation to the peace boosted sharply. He laid out no conferences. specific program, however.

a challenge from Senator Vanden- here on plans to bring together bears with associates bombardment squadron of the 8th ported that "our original estimates their attacks against London, but staffs with them. berg, Republican, of Michigan, who party members opposed to a fourth told the Senate that "our tax con- term for the President, defined his at Sorong, on the northwestern tip England. sultants up and down the country views in an address before the Execwho give advice ought to be specific utives' Club. and tell us where to get the additional revenue."

tee, was to deliver the principal loyal Democratic could approach the address at a dinner tonight. He forthcoming compaign with a principal ville. address at a dinner tonight. He forthcoming campaign with a spirit will pinch-hit for Chairman Robert of co-operation, might hold the bal-ance of power and could join "any Hotels Crowded"

sippi, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Texas, and its philosophy of government." day.

# \$50-a-Day Pay in Army

Juvenile Donald O'Connor will be a support, particularly in the South private in the Army soon but he'll and West. He added:

old actor's box office drawing power had been so great it wanted to pay his regular \$350-a-week movie salary. Young O'Connor is scheduled for induction Monday.

### Young Seaman, Hiding Sorrow, **Gets Diploma**

Friends and classmates applauding reported yesterday. a young seaman receiving his diploday were unaware of the tragedy Wilmington, Del., and were leaving the graduation exercises.

fall, 18-year-old Vito Scalco com- it could be landed it crashed and pleted his studies in summer school. burned His request for leave to get his Corpl. Bernhardt J. Bollack, 23, diploma was refused at the base in radio operator, of Baltimore was Sampson, N. Y., where he is training killed.

critically ill. Emergency leave was Dickson, Pa.; Lt. Charles A. Wilgranted, but he did not reach home banks, navigator, Pasadena, Calif., until after her death. His father, who was but slightly hurt, and Pvt. Salvatore Scalco, lives at 705 Otis Woodrow Lock, Artemus, Ky., aerial



riage ceremony uniting Pvt. John A. Devine, Springfield, Mass., and Second Lt. Mary Clothey, Marblehead, Mass., an Army nurse stationed in a field hospital, in a native-built chapel somewhere in New Guinea. Mr. and Mrs. Devine had been acquainted for several years. Other soldiers and nurses are spectators. -A. P. Wirephoto from Signal Corps.

Area of New Guinea

announced today.

Madang, with 30 tons.

of Dutch New Guinea, the com-

# cause of the Treasury's opposition." Democrats Nominate Alexishafen-Madang

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Harry H. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN 49 Girard street ought to be about \$5,000,000,000 Woodring, former Secretary of War, THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Feb. N.W., is a prismore raised in taxes," the Ohioan proposed today that the Democrats 4.—Allied aircraft pounded the oner of war, the said, "but the difficulty has been to nominate some one like Secretary of Alexishafen-Madang area on the War Department agree on a method of getting it. I State Hull for President and anwould be interested to know what nounced he would call a national 107 tons of bombs, converting Japa- day. convention of "loyal" party members to consolidate their forces. In his speech Mr. Willkie called In a speech replete with denuncia-

The erstwhile Roosevelt cabinet The Wilkie speech also provoked member, conferring with associates

O'Connell to Address
Young Democrat Session
By the Associated Press.
HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 4.—
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Specially convenient city, such as daylight attack Tuesday. Enemy shore batteries returned the fire, but there was no report of damage to the warships.

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Special Planes Downed.

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Four Nasi Planes Downed. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 4.—
Young Democrats from nine Southern States assembled here today to discuss problems facing the party in the 1944 elections.

Ambrose O'Connell, vice chairman of the Democratic National County of the state of our party" among "millions of Democrats" who were out of sympathy and who discuss problems facing the party in the 1942 elections.

Ambrose O'Connell, vice chairman ley, former national chairman.

The Associated Press.

His mother Mrs. Viola Long, said the warships.

Speedy PT boats cut close to shore at the mouth of Mibo River, South was floored and the warships.

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of the Democratic National Commit- He said a "determined bloc" of movement that has for its purpose

Louisiana, Missouri, Arkansas, Alabama and Georgia.

Donald O'Connor to Get

Mr. Woodring proposed that the party unite "in presenting to the Nation as its nominee for the presidency such a candidate as the honorable Cordell Hull." He asserted Secretary Hull's candidacy would be approved by "every loyal Demo-crat," and that it would "regain"

be paid \$50 a day, under a contract approved yesterday in Superior Farley, Gov. McNutt or Senator Gillette as his running mate, constituted as his running mate, constituted as his running mate. His studio explained the 18-year- tutional government-America is se-

# 4 Hurt in Plane Crash

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 4.—One man was killed and four were injured when an Army plane operated by a ferrying crew crashed and burned near the Homestead Air Base, Lt. Col. B. H. Merchant, commandant,

Those aboard the craft were memma at Roosevelt High School yester- bers of the 2d Ferrying Division, which lay behind his presence at Homestead on a training flight. An Anxious to enlist in the Navy last bomber left the runway, and before

as storekeeper.

Last Saturday, however, word pilot, Green River, Wyo.; Flight reached him that his mother was Officer Frank A. Killian, co-pilot,

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### Hannegan Says GOP Needs Overestimated, FBI Charges Man Dodged Draft U. S.-Mexican Treaty Idled While President Stimson Declares in By Listing Horse as Dependent Calls for Mutual Use Won Inflation Fight Denying Army Waste

flation" and accused Republicans of supplies were too high. never offering constructive help."

Day dinner by Edwir W. Pauley, proximately \$90,000,000,000." national committee treasurer.

"The Democratic administration

"We call on the record to convict the opposition on this score—to convict them of never offering constructive help, of never pointing to ways and forever scolding and be-

Heretofore, Democrats have emphasized the President's win-the-war appeal. But Mr. Hannegan devoted much space to domestic questions. veniences," he said, "I know there the territory. are scarcities, I know many people are annoyed by restrictions on their routine of living. I also know, and the patriotic people of America know, that we must all make sacrifices to preserve our country.

"The opposition must answer to things as rationing and price control. It has sought to turn the lafarmer against the city dweller."

### Allied Bombers Blast Lt. Long, Plane Navigator, Reported German Captive

was shot down somewhere in Germany on December 1, First Lt. John J. Long, 25, of

Northeast New Guinea coast with announced tonese supply dumps into flaming wreckage, Gen. Douglas MacArthur listed in the Army in Janu-

Despite bad weather which cur- ary, 1942, and tailed widespread aerial activity, was commis-Liberator bombers struck at Alexis- sioned on gradhafen with 77 tons and Boston at- uation from the Amele and Nobanob Missions, slight- igation school at ly south of Alexishafen but nearer Hondo, Tex., a year later. He

While these attacks were being went overseas as a member of a

Allied destroyers threw broadsides

next day destroyers bombarded Jap- has come from him since he fell anese troops on the beach of Choi-prisoner.

### Wine Fair Revived

For the first time in 66 years a House: wine fair was held recently in Villa-Three crowded London hotels re- franca del Panades, Spain, and the States represented were Missis- the repudiation of the Palace Guard fuse over 1,000 room applications a crowds were so great that it was kept open longer than scheduled. | bill.

The Army is saving \$27,000,-Robert E. Hannegan, new chairman 000,000 partly because we are of the Democratic National Commit- winning the war and partly be- and "(2) Mary Ann Sheridan, fetee, last night credited the Roose- cause its "educated guesses" on male, born September 12, 1941." America "from the disaster of in-

Despite this tremendous curtail-Mr. Hannegan missed his plane ment, War Mobilization Director for Birmingham, and his speech, his Byrnes said in a statement, still first formal one since he succeeded more taxes and bond buying are Frank C. Walker as party chairman necessary "because total expendi-January 22, was read to a Jackson tures this year are estimated at ap-

Mr. Byrnes got a bill of particulars from Secretary of War Stimson and the opposition," Mr. Hannegan accomplished. Mr. Stimson emphalast night on how the savings were said, "now have a clear-cut record on the issue of inflation control. We make the statement that we saved that any interpretation that his department had "planned poorly or was wasteful and inefficient durible country from the diseases of the country from the disease of the country from the the country from the disaster of inwould be unfair.

> Stimson Lists Savings. Because enemy threats to Alaska, Reducing the carrying capacity of

Restricting oil prospecting in the

Ending military participation in began last week end. construction of a Pan-American highway through Mexico.

clination to risk their naval forces borer against the farmer, and the far from their home bases," and be- tributed to the round-the-clock Al-

Rifle Ammunition Conserved. Billions of rounds of rifle ammunition have been saved because the War Department was able to de-Captured when the Liberator termine that four instead of five bomber of which he was navigator rounds probably would be fired by each weapon, on the average, every

> Halting work on various fortifications, bases and other military projects in the Caribbean area and removing a "substantial part of the troops" to more important regions. Lowering from 16,000 to less than 5,000 the number of industrial scientific and research facilities for which large amounts, numbers of guards and rigid security regulations were required.

Menace from Air Wanes. Reducing elaborate communications for the Aircraft Warning Service and deactivating barrage balof diminution of the possibility of enemy air attacks on this country. As to logistics, Mr. Stimson re- Germans sent about 70 planes in ing WAC members of their personal bombers set fire to enemy supplies Air Force and flew from a base in were admittedly educated guesses only about 20 reached the London and it was natural and proper to area.

Mr. Woodring reported he planned into Japanese installations at Buka, to summon "all loyal Democrats" to on the north coast of Bougainville Teachers' College and Georgetown committee on Army Funds, said a centrated on the Time on the north coast of Bougainville Teachers' College and Georgetown total of \$27,378,396,000 appropriated district, touched off tion School here and later Wilson of the House Appropriations Sub-later a slightly larger force con-said, WACS are doing briefing and night training problem.

Continues debate on soldier vote

Agriculture Subcommittee resumes questioning of Robert Craig, for-mer deputy REA administrator.

Routine session. Appropriations Committee considers Treasury-Post Office supply

The Mode—The Important Men's Corner,

Merlin Sheridan pondered the registration blank section headed "de-Finally he put down "(1) wife" to be a horse."

His draft board placed him in draft." 3-A, the group deferred because of dependents. Yesterday the 28-year-old auto-

# Of American Bombers By the Associated Press

a better or more efficient way, of al- United States largely have been dis- battering objectives in Western sipated, the Secretary listed these Germany after RAF Mosquitos among the retrenchments made by struck at the same area last shipbuilding and naval base.

The preliminary announcemen the highway to Alaska from 200,000 gave no indication of the targets, to 18,000 tons a month, with elim-but it was obvious that another ination of auxiliary tie-in supply cog in the Nazi war machine was loosed over Frankfurt, Brunswick. Alaskan area, along with oil trans-portation and refining facilities. Hannover and Wilhelmshaven in the massive daylight offensive which

Long-range American and Allied cause bombers and warships now lied aerial offensive last night with North Africa, England and Italy. forays over Northern France. The Nazis, feebly striking back at the shattering blows from the west, staged a "pocket blitz" on London.

(President Roosevelt told a news conference today that Britain and the United States are working together to see that Spain remains neutral in the true sense of the word. Asked if that effort was working, he said he did not know and could only say he hoped so.)

No planes were lost in the sweeps over Western Germany and Northicans against Wilhelmshaven yes- cers overseas as they are anxious Mexico. terday. One enemy aircraft was to go.
shot down by the intruders, the About 2,000 WACS are in North Air Ministry announced. Mine-layers also invaded enemy waters in last night's operations in which especific targets were not announced. The About 2,000 WACS are in North Africa, she said, "a few" in New Caledonia, about 350 in Italy and the rest in England. Generals on Quantico Maneuver of the company of loons and searchlight units because specific targets were not announced. transferred from other theaters to first time since January 21, the land, she revealed, insisted on tak-

Born in Baltimore, Lt. Long has been a District resident since 1919.

He attended Immaculate Concepgress last week, Chairman Snyder He disappeared after embarking in a boat on the Potomac River with later a slightly larger force con-

This second group scattered hunbefore the fire engines arrived.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4.—Signing and making false statements to his of Rivers' Waters

"Mary Ann Sheridan," said Assistant United States Attorney Huntington P. Bledsoe, "turns out "A draft horse, at that," he quip-"A draft horse, at that," he quip-ped; "she kept him out of the and the Colorado and Tijuana

Said Sheridan: "I just filled out a form listing dependents—and the way that horse

mobile mechanic was arrested by has been eating oats—well, she was FBI agents on an indictment charg- certainly a dependent."

### down three Dornier 217s and a two miles north of the border. It An Allied communique last night fornia and California. said all operations yesterday, which included medium and light bomber had cost the Allied air forces four

heavy bombers, nine fighters and LONDON, Feb. 4.—Great forces two fighter bombers. of American heavy bombers Enemy fighter interception was lashed out at Nazi Europe for the weak throughout the day, but nine the Panama Canal and continental seventh time in eight days today, Nazi plane swere knocked down as construction of new works along

# Col. Hobby Sees WAC

The Woman's Army Corps "probthe massive daylight offensive which ably" will be close behind any fu- from additional diversion of Colture invasion forces, just as WACS orado River waters and said it would fighters escorted the big bombers entered North Africa and Italy after be unfair to give Mexico more water Stopping a "big gun seacoast fortias they did yesterday when the atthe charge of making capital of the fication program," because the "Ger- tackers of Wilhelmshaven were Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, WAC diinconveniences necessitated by such man high seas fleet is no longer a given such airtight protection that rector, predicted at a press conferthreat and the Japs show no in- only four bombers failed to return. ence yesterday. She has recently source of water supply for Southern RAF intruder planes also con- returned from an inspection tour

"Very much as the experience has been in Italy," she believes, WACS will be on hand in any new lines are set and headquarters esdoing numerous other jobs.

that British women still do much service for American troops. ern France in the wake of the up the assignment of thousands ary commission will become a newly ern France in the wake of the up the assignment of thousands constituted group known as the In-

Striking in two waves for the the invasion headquarters in Eng-

said, watches anxiously for flyers to complete the mission successfully and get back to home base.

### Red Cross Seeks Helpers

PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., Feb. dreds of incendiaries in a path 4 (Special).-Mrs. Clarence King across shops and streets in one Lon- chairman of the Red Cross surgical don district and started several dressing unit of North Beach area. surgical dressings.

The United States and Mexico yesterday signed a treaty relating to the conservation and mutual use

Rivers. The State Department called it "a step of epic importance" in the application of the goodneighbor policy. The 17-mile-long Tijuana River winds along the Mexican-California British ground defenders shot border and enters the Pacific about

has tributaries in both Lower Cali-The treaty provides for construction of large conservation, storage attacks on the French invasion and flood-protection works on the coast in the afternoon after the Rio Grande between Fort Quitman, morning attack on Wilhelmshaven, Tex., and the Gulf of Mexico. This Government will explore also the possibilities of power generation at

international hydroelectric plants. The two governments under the treaty, to undertake the the Americans rumbled to Wil- the Colorado River to bring it helmshaven and dumped perhaps "under still better control for the 1,500 tons of bombs on that big benefit of agricultural, municipal and industrial uses."

There were indications, meanwhile, that the treaty might hit a snag in the Senate. Senator Downey, Demo-"Now I know there are inconroutes to the Northwestern part of blasted by a saturation of explosives such as the American giants have Close Behind Troops statement that he would "use every the territory." crat, of California asserted in a his State.

California interests declared Southern California would suffer greatest than she was using prior to con-

Senator Downey described the California and the great empire to of the more than 3,000 WACS in develop there." He said he had conferred by telephone with Presi-

dent Roosevelt concerning the treaty. The treaty was signed for the United States by Secretary of State theater of war as soon as fighting Hull, George S. Messersmith, Ambassador to Mexico, and Lawrence tablished. About 350 of them are M. Lawson, United States commisnow at four bases and three air sioner on the International Boundinstallations in Italy, she said, run- ary Commission. Mexico's signatories ning all the telephone systems and were Ambassador Francisco Castillo Najera, and Rafael Fernandez Mac-"We have not enough WACS in Gregor, Mexican representative on England yet," she added, saying the boundary commission.

The pact is to take force on the day of the exchange of ratifications Transportation has mainly held and at that time the present bound-Commission, United States and

By the Associated Press. The Navy announced yesterday that Second Lt. Charles F. Middleton, 28, of Charleston, S. C., has Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, for been missing since Tuesday at

telephone operator and clerk, she of the missing officer has been found. Lt. Middleton was graduated from

Clemson College in 1937 and shortly thereafter became vice president of Concentration Compress and Warehouse Co., Charleston.

### Glut of Sprats

Because transport had broken fires. All but one of these fires was today issued an appeal for more down and there was a glut of sprats, extinguished by fireguards, however, volunteer workers to help make fish was used as confetti at a wedding in Portland, England.





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### Trippe Backs Lobby Seeking World Air Control, House Told

Juan Trippe, president of the Pan American Airways, has established "the largest and most active lobby Congress has ever been called on to withstand" and has set up its headquarters in a "mysterious" house at 2017 F street N.W., Representative Sheppard, Democrat, of California told the House last night. He accused Pan American of seeking to establish a portwar monopoly over international air travel.

Mr. Sheppard said the telephones of the house, which he termed "hush-hush hall," are "unlisted" and that "its visitors come and go with a discretion and a privacy that the neighbors would talk about if this were not wartime Washington."

(The telephone directory lists the number at 2017 F street N.W. as Metropolitan 2550, in the name

of Myron Hofer, broker.)

### House Called Showplace.

The house, Mr. Sheppard said, is "one of Washington's showplaces." "In it Pan-American entertains discreetly and sumptuously. It entertains those who can help it in its policy of getting back what it had in the long-distant prewar era-

its monopoly." The House "is without identification for the pedestrian. Its staff of servants is competent to the nth degree," the Texan said, adding that Pan American maintains three other headquarters in Washington —an office at 1319 F street N.W., "a huge and lavish suite" at 815 Fifteenth street N.W. and an office at 1109 Connecticut avenue N.W.

### Has "Dangerous" Power.

Mr. Sheppard said Mr. Trippe has made of Pan American "a focus of economic power which is dangerous to the national interest." It has close links to the aircraft manufacturing industry, to "strong financial interests," to communications industries, to the shipbuilding industry, steamship lines and railroads, he added.

Leo Crowley, chaiman of the Foreign Economic Administration, is a director of Pan American, and Edward R. Stettinius, jr., Undersecretary of State, is Mr. Trippe's brother-in-law, Mr. Sheppard told the House in listing what he called a "distinguished battalion of high Government officials" who have a connection with Pan American.

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CAT, black Persian. gold eyes, lost since Jan. 1. Wesley Heights viciniay, was wearling red collar. Reward. WO. 8951.

CAT, black, with white whiskers, feet and tip tail. answers name "Nicky." Reward. Call CO. 1317 after 6 p.m.

COCKER SPANIEL. rather large, black male. Saturday: from 1 Quincy st., Chevy Chase, Md. Phone WI. 2838. Reward.

COCKER SPANIEL, black, male; lost 6700 Glenbrook rd. Bethesda, Md., Thursday. Phone WI. 0877. Reward.

COLLIE. tan and white, male, vicinity 47th and Albermarie. D. C. tag No. 24987. Answers name of "Teddy." Reward. EM.

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### LOST RATION COUPONS. Brooks, 8314 Draper lane, Silver Sprins,

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The text of the Navy's communique announcing the sinkings follow: "1. Within the space of 48 hours

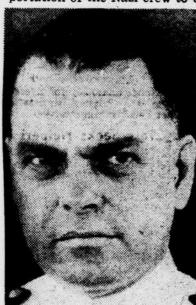
FOUND.



AFTER THEIR SHIPS WERE SUNK. These German prisoners are shown as they were being escorted into a prison camp after their three blockade runners were sunk recently in the South Atlantic by three United States Navy vessels.



Comdr. William C. Hughes, commanding officer of the U.S. S. Somers, which sunk the German blockade runner Weserland in the South Atlantic, is shown here as he supervises the transportation of the Nazi crew to the prison camp from the port at which they were landed.



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flame, the result of demolition charges placed by the crew. The two American ships fired 6-inch and 5-inch shells into the blockade "6. On the following day the

Omaha and the Jouett found the Burgenland. As the United States warships approached, a similar scene to that enacted by the Rio Grande took place. However, destruction was completed as in the former case by shellfire.

"7. Hundreds of tons of baled rubber were found floating amid the debris after the sinkings were recovered and are now on their way to the United States."

### Planes Replace Crocodiles

On awampy land where crocodiles rawled two years ago Brazil has constructed a national factory which will build airplane engines from

# **Memorial Services** For Raymond Clapper

Newspaper colleagues of Raymond Clapper, nationally known columnist, whose death in a plane collision in the Pacific was disclosed by the Navy Department, today were planning memorial services to express the high esteem and honor in which he was held.

President Roosevelt, meanwhile, led the Nation in voicing a sense of personal loss over the death of Mr. Clapper, who had occupied prominent place in American journalism for a quarter of a century. Writing to Mrs. Clapper, the President said:

"The tragic event which has brought sorrow to you and the chil-dren emphasizes once more the off Eire increased last year. constant peril in which correspondents do their work in this war.

### Faithful to Traditions.

"It was characteristic of Ray's fidelity to the great traditions of reporting that the day's work should find him at the scene of action for first-hand facts in the thick of the ight. I share personally the grief which has been laid so heavily on you and yours, and offer this assurance of heartfelt sympathy, in which Mrs. Roosevelt joins me. Gen. George C. Marshall and Un-

dersecretary of War Robert W. Patterson also paid tribute.
The Chief of Staff said Mr. Clapper "had seen much of the war on many fronts where he displayed the

### courage and adventurous spirit of a true soldier. I lament his loss." Sought for Truth.

Mr. Patterson said that "the Na-tion has lost one of its valuable observers in the tragic death of Ray-mond Clapper." His "death in the course of a combat operation indicated his willingness to accept any hazard in order to pursue his search

Sam O'Neal, president-elect of the National Press Club, of which Mr. Clapper long had been a member, afti today that he was sure his organization and others would hold memorial services, although details

had not yet been arranged. In addition to the Press Club, the late columnist also was a member of the Overseas Writers' Club, the Gridiron Club, the White House Correspondents' Association and the Press Galleries of Congress. Mr. O'Neal said it is likely that all would join in arranging the services.

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ergan, Royal Canadian aircrafts-Among those who lauded his man accused of battering to death sterling reputation as a journalist his wealthy wife, Patricia, said yeswere Wendell L. Willkie, Maj. terday he had spurned a prosecution George Fielding Eliot, president of offer to recommend a 20-year senthe Radio News Analysts Associa- tence if he would plead guilty to tion; H. V. Kaltenborn, news com- second-degree murder. mentator; Paul Schubert, naval "I want to stand trial," the tall, analyst; Roy Roberts, editor of the 27-year-old member of New York's Kansas City Star, who told of Mr. night club set declared in a letter Clapper's early career with that to General Sessions Judge John J. newspaper; Lt. Gen. Carl Spaatz, Freschi.
commanding general of the United The letter was read at a hearing

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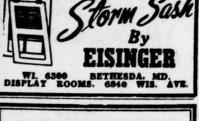
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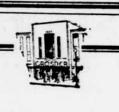
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In Dnieper Bend (Continued From First Page.)

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nounced the evacuation of Rovno and Lutsk (Luck) in an unexpected So-mile Axis withdrawal on the

In 45-Mile Circular Pocket. The 10 German divisions, squeezed into a circular pocket 45 miles be- By the Associated Press.

Gen. Nikolai Vatutin and Gen. Ivan 27-year-old case. More than 300 towns and villages, life evading officers was just as was a frame-up." including the rail center of Smela, elusive with reporters. But a fellow were captured in the smashing pin- prisoner, Arthur Stafford, who was defendant what he was doing on cer offensive, which closed on the released with Bergdoll, said Berg- the parking lot at 5 a.m. when he undertaken to sell a funds of \$200,000. Germans along the Zvenigorodka-doll was met at the prison gates by had gotten off duty at 11 p.m. Shpola line southeast of Kiev. his wife and the couple's youngest

Neither the Russian communique child. nor Premier Stalin, who announced They went to Kansas City by taxithe closing of the Dnieper bend trap cab, Stafford said, and from there investigating on my own as to how last night in a special order of the Bergdoll planned to go to Washing- far they had gotten," Maghan reday, mentioned the German retreat ton by train and then on to his plied. inside old Poland. Berlin said Rov- 260-acre farm near Philadelphia. no and Lutsk had been evacuated Bergdoll entered Leavenworth "in the course of embittered de- Prison November 8, 1940. fensive fighting."

Vautin's 1st Ukrainian Army has that Bergdoll was being released been threatening Rovno for weeks, because his time was up, counting and its abandonment by the Ger-credit for good behavior man was not wholly unexpected. Lutsk, however, is nearly 50 miles One-Act Play Contest west of previously reported battle lines in old Poland, and the announcement of its evacuation came To Open March 20 as a distinct surprise.

Climax of Westward Advance. Govorov's entry into Estonia, from The Fourth Annual One-Act Play which the Red Army was driven Tournament sponsored by the District Powerties Description Description to the Powerties Description of the Powerties Descri two and one-half years ago by the trict Recreation Department in the Germans, climaxed his advance will open March 20, it was an-Gulf of Finland through Kingisepp nounced today. toward Narva. Yesterday's march.

another 2,400 littered the battlefields Recreation Center. among the forests and lakes west and north of Lake Ilmen.

Berlin said Gen. M. M. Popov, Estonian offensive.

Carradine Divorce Suit Filed The Burrville Community Center, Division avenue and Hayes street Carradine, character actor, was sued every Friday from 6 to 7 p.m. by for divorce yesterday by Mrs. Ardenelle McCool Carradine, who charged cruelty. Mrs. Carradine class for children and adults at 3:15 said the actor agreed to a property p.m. Tuesday, Miss E. R. Queen, settlement and payment of \$100 teacher; skating from 6 to 8 p.m. monthly for each of two children, Wednesday, and story-telling hour John Arthur, 7, and Bruce John. 11. by Mrs. Adah Herrod from 4 to 5

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### At least three plays will be run Moscow said, liberated more than 50 that night and on March 22 and 24. populated places in the Narva sector, The three preliminary winners will four of which were inside Estonia. The Russians also announced 25. Prizes will be awarded to the gains in Gen. K. A. Meretskov's first, second, third and fourth place drive westward from Novgorod and individual performers. Further information can be ob-

participate in the finals on March northern part of the front. More tained from Joseph H. Cole at the than 5,000 Germans were killed in Recreation Department or Miss the Novosokolniki fighting while Gertrude P. McBrown at Banneker The department also announced today the observance of Negro His-

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tory Week at Smothers Community commanding the 2d Baltic Army, Center, Forty-fourth street and was using upwards of 14 divisions Washington place N.E., at 8 p.m. against German lines in the Nevel Wednesday. Theodore Miles, prosector between Vitebsk and Novo- fessor at Armstrong High School, sokolniki in a stepped-up drive to- will speak. The program will be sokolniki in a stepped-up drive to-ward Latvia to support Govorov's sponsored by the Northeast Civic Estorian offensive. Charles F. A. Longus, president.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4 (A).—John N.E., will present musical programs

### \$28,700,000 Projects For Baltimore Backed

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 4.—The proposed bridge across Baltimore harbor and three related projects aggregating an estimated cost of \$28,700. 000 carried the approval today of the Maryland Commission on Postwar Reconstruction and Development.

Estimated cost of the bridge it-self is \$12,500,000. The related projects are the Baltimore-Washington connection to the bridge, \$8,000,000; the Baltimore-Washington freeway connection to Franklin street, \$8,-000,000, and the Halethorpe over-

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### Gen. McNarney to Be Guest Maghan Calls Arrest At Board of Trade Dinner Lt. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, Result of Frame-up deputy chief of staff of the Army,

will be the guest of honor at the By Lt. Hartman Washington Board of Trade at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow night, it Because he once threatened Lt. was announced today. Other guests will include Supreme Court Justice Wiley Rutledge, Fred J. Maghan, jr., suspended police-M. Vinson, economic stabilization man, said yesterday the lieutenant director, and a number of members had retaliated by framing him on

of Congress and Army and Navy the drunkenness charge for which United States in accord with Brit-Dinner will follow a reception in he is now on trial in Municipal ain had agreed to suspend oil shipthe Chinese room at 6:15 p.m. S. Court. Dolan Donohoe, chairman of the

Testifying in his own behalf, Maingrad army was converging on stratus Dinner Committee, announced that ghan declared that in 1936, when Lt. Monigomery Sells tonian border. Deep in the Ukraine the proceeds and donated to Walter Hartman removed a rug that was onian border. Deep in the Ukraine Reed Hospital and the Naval Hosheld at the station house for evi-twin Soviet offensive had trapped Reed Hospital and the Naval Hosheld at the station house for evi-the District Red dense has threetened to "put Hart." 10 Nazi divisions—between 120,000 pital through the District Red dence, he threatened to "put Hartman's name on the arrest book" unless the rug was returned. (Lt. Hartman Monday denied knowledge of gomery County have reached \$1,- father, Richard a rug or any threats.) "Since 1936. I have not had

friendly conversation with Lt. Hartman," Maghan said. Maghan, who was arrested on a low the middle Dnieper River by a LEAVENWORTH, Kans., Feb. 4.— parking lot s.t Thirty-fourth and five-day twin drive by the 1st and 2d Ukrainian armies, face annihila
Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, 50, most he was awake and ready to drive following figures: 2d Ukrainian armies, face annihila- notorious draft dodger in United away when approached by Defense Russian communique said that the Fort Leavenworth Disciplinary clearly identified himself as a po-

ring of steel drawn around them by ernment closed its books on the Admitting be had a Admitting he had a whisky bot-Judge Brice Clagett asked the of \$75,000.

> "Certain police officials were trying to frame me on another serious

The War Department announced tractive industry in Brazil.

### Spain (Continued From First Page.)

mind in an action "only one degree less momentous than that which launched our country on

the war against Naziism.") 'In the flood of editorials in the wounded in action. Spanish press in the last week in connection with Spain's position not Earl Hartman with arrest; Robert one attacked the United States. All

criticized Britain. The nearest thing to a reference to the United States was a brief Washington dispatch saying the

Fourth War Loan sales in Mont- cific area. His 474,624, or 68 per cent of the \$2,-200,000 quota, it was announced yes- December 27, Pvt. Lester wrote should support the bill, Mr. Stefan

chairman. The sale of bonds during the first March.

tion, front dispatches reported. The States history, was released from Guard Donald C. Edens. After he \$714,948, with a quota of \$1,000,000; Bethesda, Chevy Chase and Cabin nearly 10,000 Nazis already had been killed trying to break through the Barracks yesterday, and the Gov-liceman, Mr. Edens went to call a 375,- scout car. Maghan said. quota of \$275,000; Kensington. tle in his car, Maghan contended Gaithersburg and Rockville area, The man who has spent half his "My suspension by Lt. Hartman \$235.874.75, quota of \$475.000, and northwestern area, \$24,012.50, quota

Dr. Edwin W. Broome, county undertaken to sell a quota of \$200,000 through the public school system. said that pupils have sold more than their quotas in every school where bond programs have been held.

Quiz programs now being con- lieutenant to his present rank. ducted in all of the public schools He is married to the former Chrisas a part of the midwinter exam- tine Carter of this city. Mrs. Stozek Production of mint oil and men- inations have been tied in with bond is the daughter of Weldon Carter. thol is now the most profitable ex- selling programs. The programs operator of the Washington Musiwill continue through next Friday. cal Institute.

### Two District Marines Further Study Asked Gasoline Ration Trial Wounded in Action For D. C. Boundary Bill Trial of Sam Kushner, 38, of the 1000 block of M street N.W. on a

Two District men were listed to-

day by the Navy Department as bill to fix the District-Virginia ration coupons, has been put off The men, both marines, are First Lt. Edward L. Potomac River be referred to the Laughlin. Stozek of 1730 Sixteenth street Stefan, Republican, of Nebraska. James R. Lester of 1836 Ontario was blocked by Mr. Steffan shortly place N.W. Details of their injuries were National Airport within Virginia lacking. instead of the District and because Pvt. Lester, 21

he feared constitutional questions has served with were involved in changing the the marine boundaries of a State. parathoopers and amphibious Arguments for approval of the measure were outlined to him recorps in the Pacently by Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant, 3d, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission L. Lester, is a broker here. In his last letter here, received Indicating he was not convinced he

terday by Richard F. Green, county cryptically that "we are awfully said today he was still studying the ousy." He has been overseas since questions. are also in the with Chairman Randolph of the armed forces. House District Committee on the

Hodge, 17, is a measure. marine, and Richard, jr., 23,

Girl movie theater attendants in is an air cadet. Australia help gather farm crops.



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zek last month

A suggestion that the Randolph charge of illegal possession of gas boundary at the present highwater until next Thursday at the request mark on the Virginia shore of the of the defendant's counsel, James J.

House Judiciary Committee was Mr. Laughlin told Municipal Court advanced today by Representative Judge Armond Scott that he was House consideration of the bill tied up at present in another case. Kushner, who is out on \$5,000 before Christmas, because the meas- bond, had gas coupons calling for ure would place the Washington 39,000 gallons in his possession when arrested, police said.

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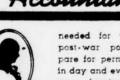
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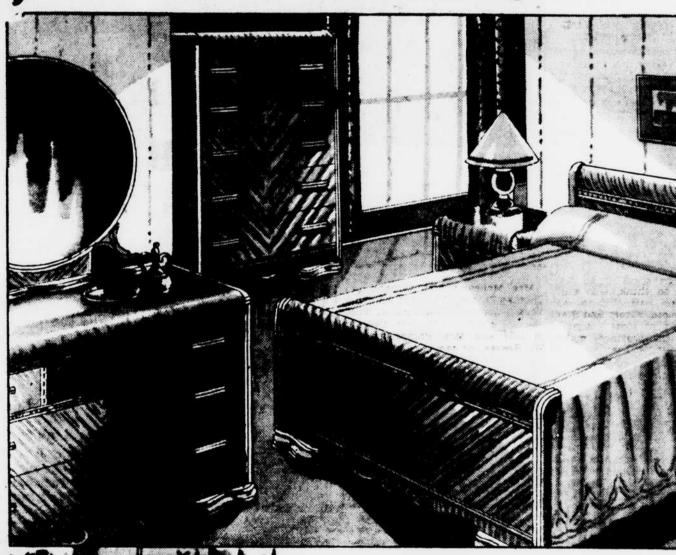
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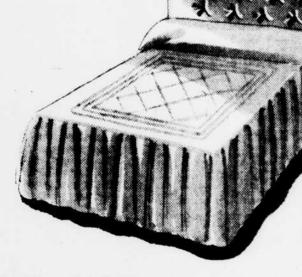
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### Boston Catholic Paper Jock McLean Marries Says Stalin Inspired Attack on Vatican

alone is responsible for the Russian band, Edward J. Reeves. newspaper attack against the Vati- The ceremony was performed in untrue in all its parts."

Suspicion," reads in part:

"Russian newspapers 'think' as as witnesses. they are told to think, say what Mrs. McLean's first husband was no difference—it is the voice of Mr. Reeves the same year.

critical American admirer, seriously challenges the statement that every gestion the odds are 100 to naught that Stalin inspired the thought. ••• Western High Class
"Stalin does not expect the content of the conten taste. When the Soviet press ad-

tse holy church's policy is not pro- were awarded diplomas in cere

"Stalin may single out individuals cation. and nations and lavish abuse on The 64 graduates were: them. He may insult the church revered by a substantial minority in this country. Yet some of our own country people would refuse us the privilege even of reply.

Blamed Stalin for Suspicions. "If suspicions and fear of Communist Russia still persist in this country, who is to blame? Is it any one's fault but Stalin's own?

"It is because they love Russians that Catholics reprobate the system, Communism, which robs Russia of liberty, which has tried to drive God and His mother from Russian soil. It is because they love Russia that Catholics distrust this man, Stalin. who seeks apparently to offer his people all the kingdoms of the earth, but in exchange for their immortal but in exchange for the exc

### Allies Promise Italians Larger Bread Ration

ration was promised to liberated and University addressed 44 Febru-Italians yesterday by the Allied Control Commission in a battle to avert famine as a result of German degrafamine as a result of German degra-Fearing, sr., member of the Board

stocks of foodstuff built up by steadily-increasing imports from the United Nations will provide each civilian behind the combat area with 200 grams or 7 ounces of bread a day starting next Monday instead of the 125 grams, roughly 4.4 ounces he has been getting.

Increase in the bread ration is expected to strike a blow at the black market which has been flourishing throughout Southern Italy.

Chinese Hatcheimen

Fearing, Sr., membof of Education, president provide each Graduates were:

Anderson, S. W. Graduates were:

And

# Attack Laundryman Here

Two Chinese "hatchetmen," believed by police to be professional executioners from New York, last night attacked and critically injured Lin Lee, 52, as he worked in his laundry at 411 H street N.W., in the heart of Washington's China-

The victim told police through an interpreter that two men, wielding the traditional weapons of tong executions, cornered him behind the counter of his shop and hacked at him about the head and shoulders. Concealing the bloodstained hatchets beneath their coats, they fled down H street, Lin told detectives,

Attaches at Casualty Hospital, where Lin was admitted last night, said he was in a critical condition, suffering from a possible skull fracture and multiple scalp lacerations.

A newsreel for showing in America has just been made in Eire.

# -A. P. Wirephoto.

Mrs. Reeves in Oklahoma John R. (Jock) McLean, 28, son of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, was married Tuesday to Mrs. Elizabeth Brooke Reeves, 27, of New York, it was learned today.

BOSTON, Feb. 4.—The Pilot, offi- stockholder in the Washington Red-The bride is the second largest cial publication of the Catholic skins football team, having inheritarchdiocese of Boston, says in an ed her interest in the professional editorial today that Joseph Stalin football team from her late hus-

can and that he knows the charge Durant, Okla., after the couple mothat the Vatican is pro-Fascist "is tored from Dallas, Tex., where Mr. McLean had been staying, according The editorial, titled "We Suspect to the Associated Press. They were He Invites accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Burden of Dallas, who acted

they have been instructed to say. Thomas Phipps of London and New Whether the quote is from Red Star, York, a nephew of Lady Astor. They Izvestia, Pravda or some insignifi- had one child. They were divorced cant sheet in the provinces makes in 1939 and Mrs. Phipps married

Mr. McLean's first wife was Mrs. Says Stalin Expects No Proof.

"No one, not even his most untical American admirer, seriously recently in Texas.

Agnes Pyne Bacon, whom he married in 1938. They were divorced recently in Texas.

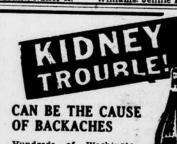
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"Stalin does not expect that the Members of the midyear graduat-Vatican will offer him proof that ing class at Western High School Fascist. He is admirably situated monies last night after a congratuto know that this charge is untrue latory address by Dr. James A. Gannon, member of the Board of Edu-

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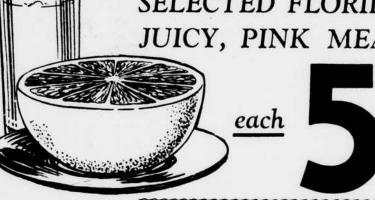


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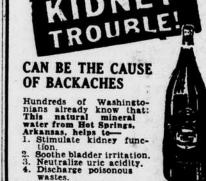
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### Our Dual School System

A Negro resident of the Brookland area evidently intends to make a test of the law under which the Board of Education has denied his five-year-old child admittance as a pupil to a white school near his home.

The validity of the law establishing the District's dual public educational system was last upheld by a 1910 decision of the Court of Appeals, in a case involving other issues, which found no grounds on which to contest the right of Congress to establish separate school facilities for Negroes. The complainant in the present case bases his contentions, according to his letter to the superintendent of schools, on a claim of denial of equal protection under the Constitution by reason of the relative proximity of a white school to his home and the inconveniently distant location of the nearest Negro school. Aside from whatever legal merits this claim may possess, the superintendent of schools has pointed out that in Northeast Washington many white children are enrolled in schools located farther from their homes than the school to which the child of the complaining parent normally would be assigned.

There is no doubt of the moral as well as the legal responsibility implicit in a dual public school system to provide school facilities for Negro residents that are on the whole strictly comparable with those for white residents. The rapid development of new communities in Washington and the shifts of population have brought temporary handicaps to white as well as Negro citizens in the lack of conveniently located fa- for the Reich, a major disaster. cilities. If there were any suggestion of arbitrary refusal to provide such them are Negroes, the Negro residents would have every cause for justified complaint and they would find substantial support.

But such grounds do not exist in this case. The school board has recognized and has attempted to fill the need for a new Negro school building in this particular community. Adequate schools exist, easily available if not as conveniently located as they might be. It is to be doubted that Washington's Negro citizens will look with favor upon an attempt to challenge, on the basis of social conception, a basic part of a public school system which has brought extraordinarily excellent educational opportunities to white and colored citizens alike. To make that challenge at this time seems ill advised from the standpoint of the sound relationship which should and, for the most part, does exist between the white and Negro citizens of Washington.

### Juvenile Delinquency

Representative D'Alesandro and other members of the juvenile delinquency subcommittee of the House are to be commended for their desire to keep the current inquiry into problems of Washington's wayward youth on a sensible, practical plane. This gives character to a study which otherwise would be lacking. For this problem seems by its nature to invite emotional flights into dramatic but unprofitable fields

of fancy. That there is a serious problem here is indicated by police reports that during the past fiscal year arrests of minors totaled more than 7.000. But to conclude that there have been startling increases in juvenile crime without balancing these figures against the tremendous increase in population and other factors would give a false picture.

To overemphasize such items as the misadventures of the few mothers who keep their infants late at night in beer parlors, serves no useful purpose as to the general problem, and no doubt the D'Alesandro subcommittee realizes this.

The Juvenile Court judge, Miss Bentley, and the Scout executive, Mr. Drake, among others, have emphasized that one of the greatest needs is larger staffs of trained personnel for Government and private agencies dealing with children. Recreation officials have disclosed the lack of facilities, personnel and progress and, on the Senate side, new light is being shed on the effects of alley dwellings and other substandard housing, accentuated now by wartime excitements and nerve

tensions. The processes of getting added personnel with expanded, supervised and wholesome recreation, better housing and more effective co-ordination of community efforts are "tragically slow," as some witnesses have suggested, but they are neces-

An 8 o'clock curfew law has been I If this war has proved anything, can see very well in sunlight.

suggested, but this is denounced with | however, it has proved that there is justification as "an adult defensive mechanism" which merely would drive adventurous youth into outof-sight places.

There is no substitute for character training and parental responsibility.

### Red Northern Drive

The offensive begun somewhat over a fortnight ago by the northern Red Army group has already gained its initial aims and is reaching a second stage involving political as well as strategic objectives of great importance. The first stage of the offensive was designed to clear the Germans from the neighborhood of Leningrad and to break their grip on the trunk railway line running from Leningrad to Moscow. Those jobs have been done. In addition, the northern jaw of the Russian pincers has crunched westward along the shores of the Gulf of Finland until it stands today on the Estonian border.

This formerly independent Baltic State has a well-marked geographical frontier between it and Russia. A neck of land less than thirty miles wide stretches between the Gulf of Finland and Lake Peipus, a large body of water running practically due north and south for about 100 miles, with an average width of 20 miles. Lake Peipus drains into the Gulf by the Narva River, near the mouth of which stands the ancient fortress town with the same name. This makes a naturally defensible zone which the Germans must hold if they are to maintain themselves in the Baltic region. Once that line is forced, they apparently have no other strong defensive position short of the Dvina River, which would spell the evacuation not only of all Estonia, but of most of Latvia as well.

The loss of Esthonia would bring the Russians out of the Gulf of Finland into the open Baltic Sea, where their fleet could maneuver effectively with two major objectives in view. The first of these would be to break German water communications with Finland, thereby leaving that country not only militarily isolated against a Russian invasion but also deprived of foodstuffs, oil and other supplies on which the Finns vitally depend. The other Russian naval objective would be to harry the seaborne trade route between Germany and the iron mines of Northern Sweden, whence the Reich gets its best-grade ore. The German Navy has been so whittled down during the past year that it might not be able to maintain even partial control of the Baltic against the Red fleet. And the loss of Baltic control would be.

For all these reasons a strong German defense of the Estonian facilities, because those needing border can be anticipated. Midwinter is, however, the season when defense is most difficult, because the Narva River is ordinarily deep frozen, and the same is true of Lake Peipus during the colder spells. Recently, a most unusual thaw upset Russian calculations, but this springlike interlude has now passed and normal frosts have again congealed swamp and water barriers. The test of German ability to defend the Estonian border line is thus at

### Truk'

The pattern of our offensive operations in the South Pacificin New Guinea and New Britain in the direction of Rabaul and in the Gilbert and Marshall Islands several hundred miles northeast of Rabaul -is the pattern of a giant pincers movement taking shape against Japan's great sea and air base at Truk.

Situated roughly 800 miles directly north of Rabaul and a similar distance west of the Marshalls, Truk has been pretty much of a mystery ever since the end of the First World War when it was mandated to Japan along with the Carolines Archipelago and other former German possessions in the Pacific. Since then, it has been shrouded in secrecy, but enough information has leaked out to expose the fact that the Japanese. in violation of their treaty obligations, have converted it into a fortress outpost comparable to our own Pearl Harbor, and in some

respects perhaps even stronger. In doing this, the Japanese have found nature their ally. For Truk, an island group made up of more than 200 small volcanic formations, is ringed in by a guardian reef-a veritable rampart of coral - that runs triangularly around the base for a distance of about 120 miles. Inside this wall, which is capable of ripping the bottom out of almost any ship, is a vast lagoon. It is in this lagoon, quiet and deep and big enough to accommodate at least the entire Japanese Navy, that the enemy has built his base, complete with long-range guns to ward off surface attack, antiaircraft batteries, underground plane hangars, great docks, foundries and other facilities to service the biggest fleet

and air units. To smash and seize this fortress will require all the might and ingenuity our forces can bring to bear. To realize this we have only to keep in mind the coral rampart that surrounds it. For short of meeting and inflicting a decisive defeat on Japanese sea and air power on the approaches outside, we shall probably have to battle our way in, and there are only five wide entrances, the other breaks in the reef appearing to be too narrow to permit the ingress of big waves of invaders. It need hardly be added that in such a situation, with only five major gates to watch, the defenders enjoy

extraordinary advantages.

no such thing as an impregnable bastion. Against a superior assault force, directed in a superior manner, Truk is likely to prove no more attack-proof than the Maginot Line and other overcelebrated defensive positions. In any event, it is a prize well worth seeking, for if it can be made to fall, the Japanese will be forced to retreat over immense areas of the Pacific, leaving the roads to the Philippines and to Tokio itself much more open than they now are.

### Raymond Clapper

Raymond Clapper wrote for one of the largest audiences in America. He held that audience by the carefulness of his factual reporting and the earnest sincerity with which he expressed his honest opinions on current events. He influenced people's thinking, and his influence was good. For he was a clean and highminded journalist, as self-respecting in his integrity of purpose as he was respectful of the public for whom he wrote. His death is a loss to his countrymen and a deeply personal

sorrow to his friends. The phrase that so often is heard among those who are left behind. a suggestion that Ray Clapper would have preferred to die as he didhard at work on a great story, full of the old zest and excitement that no real reporter on the trail of news ever loses-passed the lips of many of his brethren in Washington yesterday, as the word spread. But there is inadequate comfort in the thought, for he met his death still short of the powers inherent in a brilliant mind, a balanced sense of ethical values and a noteworthy talent for straight-forward expression. He had come far, but he would have gone further, and while the news of these dark days tends to accustom us to the repeated shock of tragedy, this one touches very close to home in those who value the things in newspaper work for which Ray Clapper stood. He found and filled a place in American public affairs that will not be readily filled

At the conclusion of Hitler's recent broadcast the Germans played "Deutschland Uber Alles." As an accompaniment, the Allies played "Bombers Uber Deutschland."

Tokio has branded eyewitness accounts of Jap atrocities and brutality as "vicious enemy propaganda." They doubtless consider it atrocious of us to tell the brutal truth.

### This and That

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"CLYDESDALE PLACE." 'Many times lately at night in the Zoo woods near the Adams Mill road gate an owl gives a prolonged serenade in a deep throaty hooting. It is intriguing to listen to it.

Bluebirds are in the park, too, and they are beautiful. Many have already been seen. Also yellow-bellied sapsuckers, some flickers, and a few days ago a red-headed woodpecker. Isn't

that unusual for this time of the year? "At our window sill feeding station we have almost daily our regulars—the titmice, chickadees, nuthatches and cardinals; usually, too, the big mockingbird and occasionally juncos and downy woodpeckers. One small regular is a chickadee with a club foot, but he doesn't let it get him down. He gets all he wants to eat of the seed and he is very

cheerful about it, too. 'One night recently about 9 n.m. as I emerged from an apartment house near here I saw an owl, a vague gray shadow which swept across the street and into the woods. His wing spread must have been all of two feet, I judge. I have wondered if he is the splendid hooter who has been serenading us so consistently lately.

"Very truly yours, E. A. C." \* \* \* \*

Eight owls have been identified in the Washington district. These include the barn owl, the longeared owl, the short-eared owl, the barred owl, the saw-whet owl, the screech owl, the great horned owl and the snowy

It may be realized that some of these are very uncommon. The little screech owl is a fairly com-

mon permanent resident, as is the barred The barn owl is no longer common,

but is sometimes seen. For many years it nested in the towers of the Smithsonian Institution. At one time they were numerous on Analostan Island.

The screech owl is the most pleasant small owl, although many persons profess to find the odd cry distasteful. Both gray and red phases occur in the same brood. Ornithologists tell us that the cry is not a screech, in any real sense, but rather a series of soft. quavering notes uttered in a descending

scale. Once a listener in the night gets over the slight first shock of hearing it, he will discover that the strange cries have

their appeal. This owl ranges from six to 10 inches in length, with a very good wing spread. At nesting time it sometimes brings in small birds, but during the rest of the year feeds on mice and insects. Thus it may be held as doing mankind a

Sometimes the females attain a length

of 10 inches. Really the smallest owl is the sawwhet owl (the common names comes from the cry, resembling a saw) which never gets larger than 81/2 inches. Its body is very little larger than that of a plump English sparrow. With good feeding, by the way, the common spar-

row often becomes a fairly large bird. On moonlight nights an entire family of screech owls will spend their time in catching June bugs and moths, dart? ing out like kingbirds.

The great horned owl is the common hoot owl. In some sections of the country it is known as the big cat owl.

This is a big one, and feeds upon rabbits, mice, fish and large insectsand also upon game birds and poultry. Because of the taste for the latter, it is generally classed as inimical to man's interests. Experts declare that it is the only owl, with the exception of the snowy, which ought to be re-

garded as hostile to man. The barred owl sometimes is called the hoot owl. This one often flies around in the daytime. Despite the popular belief that owls,

### Letters to The Star

Denies 'Right' to Force Labor for Profit

To the Editor of The Star: Should we have universal service under compulsion for war work as well as for military purposes? This question is heatedly debated pro and con. Looking at the problem from a military viewpoint, one naturally would reason that if the Government has a constitutional right to draft men and women between certain ages and according to their physical fitness for the Army and the Navy to help win the war, then the Government also has a similar right to draft men and women who are capable of working in defense projects to assist in winning the war.

It is logical to reason that if it is right to draft one class of civilians for military duty and send them to the front to bear the brunt of the battle, at the risk of life and limb, certainly the Government has a right to draft another class of citizens to carry on the productive work at the home front in order to win the war. Some ask: Why should one class of citizens do all the sacrificing and another class pursue the usual gainful occupations? If all things were equal in this equa-

tion, we would say on principle that the Government has a legitimate right to draft civilians both for military duties as well as for work in defense projects. But the equation is not equal. The civilian who is drafted for the Army or the Navy to fight our battles is serving Uncle Sam directly and Uncle Sam reaps the benefit of his military service. while the civilian who is drafted for defense work is contributing to the profits of a private individual or corporation, and Uncle Sam may or may not reap any benefit from his labors. If all the profits accruing to private individuals or corporations were taken out of war, then we submit the Government would have a constitutional right to draft civilians for defense work as well as for military duties. The Government has no right to force us to work for the benefit of private concerns. C. S. LONGACRE.

### On Salvage-for-Victory

To the Editor of The Star: I was delighted to learn from your recent editorial that the schools have passed the 2,000,000-pound mark in your salvage-for-victory program, sponsored by The Star and the Farent-Teacher Association.

May I take this occasion to congratulate The Star and the schools on this outstanding contribution to the war effort?

While we are headed in the right direction on the waste paper salvage effort, there is still a very long way to go to get the tonnage to meet war and essential civilian requirements. I am impressed particularly with the worthwhile things the children are doing with the money they have earned. Ten thousand dollars is a sizable sum and the fact that they are using it for such commendable purposes should make the public more than anxious to redouble its efforts to save waste paper and see that the children get it. Congratulations to The Star for con-

tinuing to help solve the critical shortage of waste paper that exists. H M FAUST

Director. Salvage Division, War Production Board.

### Servicemen Lack 'Rights'

To the Editor of The Star: Agitation for legislation to assure servicemen the right to vote has reached the point where it can be scribed only as a sorry mess, and the controversy is being used for the benefit

of politicians posing as the servicemen's It was started apparently with the idea that the vote could be delivered by officers under orders of the Com-

mander in Chief, for the party in power, but when attempts were made to add safety measures to keep it honest and constitutional, as well as fair to the servicemen and all other citizens those raising these questions were accused of being enemies of the servicemen. and these accusations will continue and will provide quite a harvest of votes from the uninformed who feel that they are acting in the best interests of servicemen. The Bill of Rights does not apply to

soldiers or sailors. They do not have freedom of speech or action, nor the right of trial by jury. Servicemen all are required to listen to the Articles of War which are read to them at frequent intervals. They will tell you that most of the crimes or minor infractions are "punishable by death or such other punishment as the court-martial di-When a serviceman takes the oath, he agrees to abide by these rules and, whether he knows it or not, renounces his rights as a citizen.

Servicemen from the District of Columbia do not have a vote, but the noisy champions of the "rights" of servicemen do not worry about that. The parents and wives of District of Columbia servicemen have no vote, so the politicians do not care about them. Soldiers and sailors wish to avoid the consequences of displeasing or embarrassing their superior officers who can prescribe "KP," the brig, guardhouse and other punishments at will. Sergeants wish to become first sergeants, lieutenants crave to be captains, captains want to be majors and majors hope to become colonels. All advancements are dependent on the favor of the superior officers. With that setup in the armed forces, what chance is there of securing an honest vote reflecting the

real preferences of the men? Servicemen in other wars got along very nicely without the vote, but they been doing their voting since and will continue with the aid of these new veterans to concern themselves with the best interests of the country as a whole after this war is won and the veterans return home.

OVERSEAS VETERAN, (With Son Now Overseas).

### Political Changes Wanted

To the Editor of The Star: While we are getting rid of the Jap-

anese with bullets, let us get rid of the politicians with ballots-politicians who are responsible for allowing scrap iron, oil and gasoline to be sold to Japan with which to destroy China's liberty Out of the same scrap metal that Japan bought from the United States were cast the shells, bombs and bullets that defeated and killed our men at Bataan and Corregidor and lost to us the Philippine Islands

It is time to have a house cleaning at Washington. WILLIAM H. HARGROVE. California, Mo.

### Winter Night

walk alone beneath a sky That seems more distant such a night As this, when all the earth is white With snow piled smooth and high Screening the dull fields to the sight. take the path, the pasture bar

Is down and I go through, along The brook that holds a frozen song Deep in its heart. Flung from the farthest star The wind sings like a silver gong.

It echoes in my heart, a mute, Unspoken thought of sentient things. A bird flies past, and in me springs daylight, practically all of the species | In silent snow, in whirr of wings.

# This Changing World

been battling for three months over the best constitutional method of allowing our soldiers to vote at the November

It took 2,000 Soviet Union delegates less than 300 minutes to complete a drastic revision of the Soviet constitution giving diplomatic independence to the 16 republics which compose the Union and opening the way for other countries to enter into the Russian family of nations. It is true that the debate in Moscow was so restricted

that many of the delegates are said to have had no time even to read the document which they unanimously approved. Foreign Commissar Molotov told them all they had to know.

Diplomats, particularly British! had suspected for two weeks that the Russians would make such a move, and its implications are so great that London circles describe it as the boldest and most momentous political action in Europe in many years.

The idea of a Soviet Union composed of free states is not new. It is in keeping with Lenin's idea. After the Kerensky regime was overthrown in November, 1917, the component parts of a chaotic Russia were given complete independence. For instance, the Georgian republic, Premier Stalin's homeland, was an independent republic

Some 530 members of Congress have headed by its own lawfully elected particularly interested in having a President Jordani.

The British obtained large economic concessions in that rich country, while the Harriman interests, which are now headed by our Ambassador to Moscow. obtained privileges to exploit the important manganese ore mines in the

region of Poti near Batum. Then suddenly the relations between that republic and the Russian government became strained. Three or four Soviet divisions entered Georgia. The army of the Georgian republic, commanded by Gen. M. Mdivani, the father of the glamour boys who married American heiresses and movie stars, was defeated in less than six weeks and Georgia was forced into the U.S.S.R. The same fate earlier befell the Azerbaidjan Republic, with its important oil resources at Baku, and other minor republics which had preferred to remain

outside the union. The process of reintegration of the old Russian empire continued until 1940, when the Baltic republics and a part of Finland were incorporated. Now Premier Stalin has decided it would be convenient for Russia's future plans to give what may be described by

western diplomats as a "dominion status" to all the component parts of the huge Russian empire. This week's constitutional change is, of course, a matter of Russia's internal

politics. It is suspected, however, that the move was prompted by other motives than giving the people of Turkmania, Uzbek or Kirghiz the right to send their own ambassadors to Washington or London. It is hardly conceivable that peoples of those areas are visions of the charter.

Constantine Brown

political say in international affairs. There is little likelihood that the idea of transforming Russia into a commonwealth has sprung from a desire of the 16 republics to obtain complete autonomy from Moscow, as was the case when the British government was compelled by the people of its four most important dependencies to give them full dominion

status. The dispute between London and Moscow over the future fate of the Eastern and Southeastern European states which heretofore have been independent has neared a climax in the last few weeks. Diplomatic hand grenades were hurled in both directions. As the opening of the second front approached. it appeared that while militarily the United Nations formed a solid front, the diplomatic front was severely breached.

The Kremlin could not retrace its steps. Premier Stalin and Foreign Commissar Molotov refused to discuss at the Moscow and Teheran conferences the question of the "border states." They were determined to brook no interference in this matter from any of their associates. Moscow has stated openly that the Russian constitution took precedence over all international agreements, including the Atlantic

It is now obvious to most political observers that the idea behind the creation of a Russian Commonwealth of Nations is to permit Moscow to continue its policies regarding her western boundaries without epenly offending her associates who are still bound by the pro-

### On the Record

Let us dismiss from our minds immediately the idea that the reorganization of the Soviet Union, as proposed in the speech of Foreign Commissar Molotov before the Supreme

Soviet in Moscow, is designed for the purpose of getting 16 votes at the peace table instead of 1. The Soviet Union does not think in such terms. Soviet leaders understand the nature of power, and know that 1 vote or 16 votes carries exactly as much weight as the actual power it, or they,

can command. No, this is much more important. In fact, it is the most important single event foreshadowing postwar policies, to have happened since this war began. It is necessary to consider this new Soviet policy systematically—and that

will require more than one column. First, what does it reveal in regard to internal Soviet affairs? All thoughful students have observed that the war's extraordinary test has not been without effects inside Russia.

It has increased enormously the prestige and importance of the Red Army; it has led to far more energetic criticism of past policies than would have been possible in time of peace; it has immensely augmented national feeling, which for two decades was played down by Communist ideology; it has restored the church, and it has de-centralized administration.

talism, in the sense of private ownership of the means of production. But it has released new private initiatives inside a system of state capitalism.

These initiatives have not been restricted to individuals. National groups have taken unaccustomed responsibil-

Various parts of the Soviet Union have developed during the war into areas of greater or lesser importance. Before the war, Russia proper, centered in Moscow, overshadowed everything to the outer peripheries. During the war Siberia has assumed importance economically. It has been industrialized at a fantastic pace, and now has the eiements of becoming, in itself, within the next generations, one of the strongest industrial areas of the globe. Already it is the most industrialized part of Asia, overshadowing China and Japan.

The leaders of the Soviet Union draw the consequences of these developments. They can afford to do so, because the war has demonstrated the extraordinary cohesion of the union. It is unthinkable that a union that has fought through to victory will dissolve itself. Now, the leaders are shrewd enough

to recognize that after the war there will be great numbers of men and women all over the union who have demonstrated capacities of leadership; that these must continue to be adequately employed as they cannot be in a highly centralized state covering onesixth of the earth.

Red Army a further vision, and also, I But since there is no such fear they guess, avoid the always potential political danger of highly centralized militarism. Sixteen armies, however inte-It has not restored a vestige of capi- grated, are much less dangerous to

### Dorothy Thompson

the political power than one army. The Russian communiques have indicated that the decentralization of the armies has already taken place. For instance, we read of Gen. Ivan C. Bagrmaian and the "Baltic" armies, of Vatutin and the "Ukrainian" armies, etc.

Stalin certainly has not forgotten the Tuchachewsky affair of only seven years ago, A conspiracy of generals is possible-but much less likely of success in 16 decentralized armies.

Also there is a difference whether you have one army and concentrate all the national enthusiasm upon it or 16 armies upon which are concentrated 16 national enthusiasms. There is greater opportunity for personal recognition in 16 than 1-and the Soviet Union has learned the creative power of private ambition.

When it comes to external affairs, the interests of such an enormous area are not synonymous. Sibera, for instance, is an Asiatic country, with a long frontier on China and an immediate interest in all that happens in the Far East. The Soviet Ukraine is in Europe. The Caucasian republics are in the Middle East.

Thus, many economic and cultural ties are possible for these three republics which are not of interest to the whole of the Soviet Union. Had the Soviet Union any fear that the internal cohesion was weak, these various repub-Furthermore, they want to give the lics might be centrifugally attracted can hope for the opposite-namely, that the nearby states in both Europe and Asia will be centripetually attracted. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

### The Great Game of Politics

Perhaps it is natural that co-operation among allies should be closer in a time of adversity than when the clouds lift and victory seems merely a

matter of time. Released from mutual alarm, there is a disposition to see flaws in partners who in more perilous days appeared flawless.

There have been some indications recently that this stage had been reached-or anyhow approached -among the United Nations. For example, some

traces of irritation in the contacts between our higher authorities, both military and civil, and the British have been reported. Differences of opinion, of course, are unavoidable and right. Differences and discussion are the way to arrive at true agreement. The danger is that these differences may settle into something more serious and a rift develop.

Those who have noted the symptoms are not apprehensive lest they affect the conduct of the war. That will not be affected. There co-operation is more complete, as Mr. Churchill once said, than ever before among the Allies. And it will continue so until the end. There need be no concern about that. It is not the effect on the war but the effect on peace that those aware of the feeling between individuals and the sort of undercover talk that is current are disturbed about. These reiterate as axiomatic that no permanent peace is possible except through British and American co-operation.

Our two nations cannot dominate the world and do not want to. But the

selves holding the same views for postwar reconstruction, working together in peace as in war, believing in each other's good faith, differing on details but never on the larger issues, standing as a unit in whatever international organization is set up after the shooting stops.

To be sure, we have other allies, chief of whom is Russia, whose magnificent war effort and great sacrifices have commanded our unstinted admiration and sympathy. We want to work with her after the war as well as now. We want to bring into the general organization China and our other allies and the neutral nations. There is no thought of British and American domination but it is impossible to believe in the success of any world-wide body of this sort without British-American solidarity. With the same ideas, the same ideals, the same language, and the same governmental fundamentals, that kind of solidarity ought to be easy. At any rate it does seem basic. And anything that interferes with it would appear illogical, stupid, bad. At the moment, there is some prospect that misunderstandings that have arisen among individuals may, if permitted to continue, deepen into the kind of thing that would

The argument is that in the peace period British-American solidarity is the one thing that can prevent Russian domination of the co-operative machinery and Russian dictation of the peace terms, both of which would be highly undesirable. Because of the strength of the Russian position at the peace conference it will be no easy task o prevent that anyhow. Give the Russians a chance to drive a wedge between the British and ourselves and we may be sure it will be driven. That naturally would be the Russian game, but what

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it. Despite the almost obsequious tenderness with which some of our statesmen speak of Marshal Stalin, no informed person believes that the sort of mutual trust can be established between us and Russia as between ourselves and the For obvious reasons there is British. not and there never will be the same confidence in the Russian aims, ideas, objectives and reactions.

Frank R. Kent

In the great job of crushing Germany we are prepared to give to and support Mr. Stalin to the limit, despite that to this day all we know about the Russian situation is what he chooses to tell us and no American nor English military or journalistic observers have been permitted to find out the facts for themselves. But after the war is over we do not want a Russian-dominated Europe any more than we wanted a Germandominated Europe. The way to avoid that is for the British and Americans to remain firm allies in peace as in war. We admire "Uncle Joe" as a fighter and we may even like him as an individual, but, as a very wise old man is fond of saying, "I wouldn't go to sleep with my finger in his mouth." Certainly, his recent decision to magically make 16 republics out of one does not inspire trust. It leaves both the British and ourselves baffled as to its purpose and

effect. There are among British high executives, as among ours, some who irritate and provoke. But sensible men will recognize the relative triviality of that and the vital importance of unshakable co-operation. Considering these things, there is wisdom in the contention that the President might serve a very great purpose if he vigorously discouraged the kind of talk among his subordinates likely to make peace-table co-operation and postwar British-American solidarity more difficult. Clearly there is no other nation with which we can achieve as complete understanding as with the British. Small things should not be

### hope of the world and our own mutual fools we would be to aid her in playing permitted to stand in the way of that. Success in the Marshalls Maj. George Fielding Eliot

The first American attack on territory that was Japanese before Pearl Harbor is proving an outstanding success. Striking not at the fringes, but

at the very center and keystone of the Japanese defensive system in the Marshall Islands, the forces under the command of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, have reaped the reward with which fortune so frequently favors bold. Kwajalein Atoll is practically in our hands; to the north we

have taken the air base on Roi Island and the supporting position on Namur Island, and to the south our forces are rapidly reducing the remaining Japanese resistance on Kwajalein Island. The reasons for this quick and overwhelming victory may be anaxized as follows:

(1) Surprise. The Japanese apparently expected a step-by-step procedure, using the Gilberts as jumping-off positions, and striking first against the atolls nearest to the Gilberts-that is, Jaluit and Milli. In all our preliminary operations, we distributed air attacks

keeping the enemy from any knowledge

of our real purpose. When the blow fell, it fell at the center, the main base upon which the others depended, instead of at the outer fringe where the enemy was ready for us. There is an impression to be gained from the dispatches—an impression which may prove unjustified when more details are available—that the Japanese were not quite so well dug in on Kwajalein Atoll as they were on Tarawa and in the outer positions of the Marshall group. In other words, they were thinking in the orthodox terms which are natural to them, they were not prepared to meet the unexpected.

(2) Overwhelming power. Admiral Nimitz appears to have used a concentration of striking power against Kwajalein Atoll that is a grim warning to Japan of what the American Nation can do when it really puts forth its full effort. While considerations of ammunition supply and wear-and-tear on the guns does not allow prolongation of naval bombardment beyond certain limits, this appears to have been overcome in part by increasing the available number of ships, and it is apparent that a large number of carriers was employed in order to increase the air

component of the attacking force. (3) Use of shore-base artillery. remarked in previous articles the crucial period in a landing on a defended shore is that between the time when the naval gunfire support and the level bombing support must move inland, as impartially over the whole archipelago, snow, in whirr of wings.

CORNELIA B. FURBISH.

impartially over the whole archipelago, serving the twin purposes of keeping and the moment when the troops have est of us all.

Japanese air power neutralized and gotten well established ashore so that (Coppright, 1944, by the N. Y. Tribune, Inc.)

they can bring their own mortars and other supporting weapons into play.

It is during this interval that the defenders come out of their deep shelters and open fire with everything they have, as they did at Tarawa. This interval appears to have been bridged over, in the present instance, by the device of landing troops on islets adjacent to the main objectives (Roi, Namur and Kwajalein Islands) and using landbased artillery from these preliminary positions to support the landing forces. These guns could fire with great accuracy and effect at comparatively short ranges and could provide much closer support than would be possible from ships or any other aircraft than dive

bombers. (4) Complete co-ordination. The whole operation is an outstanding example of co-ordinated effort between ships, planes and landing forces which reflects the greatest possible credit on the commanders and all who took part

I can't close these remarks on the Marshall Islands victory without a word about Raymond Clapper. He was admired and loved by all who knew him. and by none more than by his own profession. Millions of readers will miss his honest, simple, forceful writings, and the country has suffered a cruel loss in these times of trial and stress when such writings were needed more than ever before in our history. He

The war came home to the Washington correspondents with the news of the tragic fate that befell Raymond Clapper. For not only had Ray Clapper been voted by his colleagues time and again to be the most fair-minded, but he was also the best-liked man didate against the Democrats' among them.

Be the Republicans Strongest can-didate against the Democrats' Republicans among them.

Ray Clapper went beyond his line of duty. At the age of 51, he had reached a position in his battle zone in an airplane accident, profession as political analyst and but the hand of fate which ended but the hand of fate which ended can, of Michigan insisted in an arti-

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Answers to

Questions

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By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Q. Where was Sikorski buried?

Q. Who posed for Reynold's

Q. To whom did Theodore Roose-

velt refer as America's most useful

-P. E. H.

commentator which did not require him to cover war operations or to subject himself to the rigors of a war correspondent's life. He was not content, however, to see the war from a distance. He felt the throb of the United Nations'

cause, and he was deeply affected by the trend of the world before we entered the war. He was outspoken in 1940

and 1941 in his belief that America must make common cause with the free nations of the world. The first trip he made was to Britain in a bomber. Then he flew this is permitted. There are trans- nificantly, be the war in the Pacific. by way of South America and Africa different countries where American to India and China, where he met servicemen are stationed. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. On another trip to Cairo he surveyed

the Mediterranean developments

and inspected the Salerno area.

made was to Sweden, where he got at first hand some impressions of what was happening inside of Germany. He disregarded the risks on in question worked day and many translated to the present the country of the countr of wartime travel by plane and night without stopping. kept his thoughts focussed on how he could be of service to his read-he could be of service to his read-the White House?—M. H. ers. After each visit he came back

happening in mid-Pacific. He was Grant; Esther Cleveland, daughter tinue to rely upon Gens. Margiven every facility by the Govern- of President Cleveland. ment and he shrank from no risk, for he felt it was his duty to take those risks.

Mr. Clapper was well liked by in the Bible?-K. O. R. officialdom, by Republicans as well A. Dives is not a name but an as by Democrats. He knew all of adjective meaning "rich." Through America's prominent men and they common usage it has come to be accame to recognize in his work the cepted as the name of the rich man integrity and disinterestedness in the parable mentioned. which is the goal of every honest member of the journalistic profession. He was known as a liberal, yet he did not hesitate to criticize liberals. He was known as the friend of President Roosevelt and of Wendell Willkie, and yet he did not hesitate to criticize their utterances and actions if he felt that the large was justified.

—P. E. H.

A. Prime Minister Wladyslaw Sikorski was buried temporarily in Newark, Nottingham, England, in July, 1943, in the Polish forces cemetery. After the war his body will be removed to Poland. criticism was justified.

Ray Clapper began in the routine reportorial tasks of press association work, only to find himself soon on painting Infant Samuel?—O. D. important special assignments as A. The identity of the child who his experience increased and his posed for the picture has not been judgment ripened. He not only disclosed. No incident connects the wrote daily dispatches that were painting with the story of Samuel widely syndicated in newspapers in the Old Testament. from coast to coast, but he became one of the ablest of the radio news commentators.

Ray Clapper's quality of friend- citizen?-J. McE. ship was of the enduring sort that A. Jane Addams, founder of will leave behind it a memory of Chicago's social settlement, Hull how decent and honorable competi- House. tive reporting can be in a profession too often marked by jealousies and unwarranted manifestations of

Ray Clapper lost his life in a

### **Diplomatic Crisis Arises** Over Beheading of Pilgrim

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, Feb. 4.-Danger of a rupture in diplomatic relations between

Iran (Persia) and Saudi Arabia has increased after an exchange of notes over the decapitation of an Iranian pilgrim at King Ibn Saud's orders for vomiting on the sacred stone of Islam-"Kaaba." Replying to Irianian protests, a Saudi Arabian note asserted that

among this year's pilgrims to Mecca were 16 "worshippers of idols" who conspired to desecrate "Kaaba." All 16 were arrested and sentenced to be beheaded, Saudi Arabian sources in Cairo said. However, the

Egyptian Minister of Justice, who was among the pilgrims, intervened. The final judgment was that only the leader of the 16 be decapitated, while the others were returned to

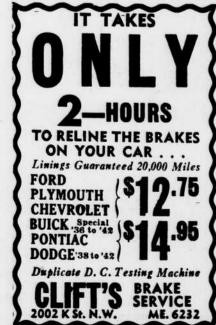
Ibn Saud told Teheran he now considered the incident closed, as the dead man had been tried under Saudi Arabian law. Iranian authorities were reported to have rejected the explanation and demanded reparations for the man's family and an official apology.

### Robbery Suspect Charged After Victim Is Found

The slightly embarrassing prob-lem of having a suspect but no complaining witness in a robbery ease was ended for police yesterday when Mrs. Catherine Barnes, of 415 New Jersey avenue S.E., reported she was the woman robbed of 70 cents early Sunday morning in front of Union Station Plaza.

Until Mrs. Barnes appeared, po-Mce had been unable to proceed against the suspect in the case, Arthur Toland, 22, colored, who had been apprehended shortly after the

Mrs. Barnes, a Post Office em-ploye who was bound home from work when she was robbed, saw the story in the papers and notified the police who charged Toland with



### Vandenberg Insists MacArthur Is GOP's for MacArthur." Strongest Candidate

By GOULD LINCOLN.

be the Republicans' strongest can-War" candidate, President Rooseabruptly his useful career wrote as indelibly as if he had fallen in cle published today in Collier's.

battle the final chapter in the biography of a truly heroic personality. because I believe him to be the bonus army that he is for MacAr- a school that the necessary funds MacArthur's nomination for a year or more. In support of his argument that the Republicans select a Chevy Chase Youth Held military man as their standard After Wild Auto Chase bearer this year, he continued:

"The American people will be Q. Is one permitted to use a for- their conscious or subconscious eign language in writing to an thought. If the war is over in and failing to have a District American soldier overseas?—G. A. S. Europe (which, pray, it may be) A. The War Department says that there will still, and even more sig-

Believes Roosevelt Agrees.

erage person to count a billion ob- gestion that he wants to substitute a fourth-term 'Win the War' slogan slightly injured, police said. for his three-term New Deal slogan. When it comes to politics, you will never go far wrong by taking a leaf out of F. D. R.'s book. He intends to run primarily as commander-inchief. He expects the people to vote for a commander-in-chief.

Q. What children were born in The Michigan Senator virtually to Washington and shared with his grandson of Thomas Jefferson; dent Roosevelt to fight the coming colleagues the impressions derived Mary Emity Donelson, John Samuel Other Republican leaders have in-Ray Clapper made up his mind to go out to the Pacific to get the answers to many questions. He wanted to know about Gen. MacArthur and the New Guinea operations. He many disconnections and Rachel Jackson Donelson and Rachel Jackson Donelson and Rachel Jackson Donelson of Emily Donelson of the Wife of President Jackson and who acted as his official hostess; Julia Cantacuting the war, and if a Republican political campaign on the war issue. Other Republican leaders have insisted that the war does not enter into the campaign as an issue, since the whole country is united on winning the war, and if a Republican leaders have insisted that the war does not enter into the campaign as an issue, since the whole country is united on winning the war, and if a Republican leaders have insisted that the war does not enter into the campaign as an issue, since the whole country is united on winning the war, and if a Republican leaders have insisted that the war does not enter into the campaign as an issue, since the whole country is united on winning the war, and if a Republican leaders have insisted that the war does not enter into the campaign as an issue, since the whole country is united on winning the war, and if a Republican leaders have insisted that the war does not enter into the campaign as an issue, since the whole country is united on winning the war, and if a Republican leaders have insisted that the war does not enter into the campaign as an issue, since the whole country is united on winning the war, and if a Republican leaders have insisted that the war does not enter into the campaign as an issue, since the whole country is united on winning the war, and if a Republican leaders have insisted that the war does not enter into the campaign as an issue, and the war does not enter into the campaign as an issue, and the war does not enter into the campaign as an issue, and the war does not enter into the campaign as an issue, and the war does not enter into the campaign as an issue, and the war does not enter into t wanted to get closer to what was shall, MacArthur and Eisenhower and Admirals King, Halsey and Nimitz to conduct military and na-Q. Why is the name Dives given to "a certain rich man" mentioned the view that the political cam-Q. Why is the name Dives given

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paign rests on basic domestic issues.
Senator Vandenberg said he was speaking for no organization and "most emphatically I do not speak Need of Colored School

Replies to Criticisms.

If MacArthur could stump the meeting last night the question of served by public libraries for a city country in the election campaign, erecting a colored elementary school of such wealth and distinction." Senator Vandenberg said, it would at Fifteenth and Hamlin streets Twelfth Police Precinct, Sevenbe a landslide victory for him. He N.E. was discussed. Gen. Douglas MacArthur would is a great speaker, rivaling Winston Cited as an example for the need Churchill in his command of lan- of such school was the refusal by the Board of Education to admit

Replying to criticisms of Gen Mac-the 5-year-old son of a colored Arthur because he led Army forces lawyer, John P. Davis, to the to remove the "bonus army" rom Crosby S. Noyes School for white Washington in 1932, Senator Van-children. denberg said MacArthur had done The group decided that if, after

the job without the loss of a life. an investigation into the number of "I have heard, in person, from colored children in this area, there "I am for MacArthur—not only one of the top commanders of the proved to be a real need for such strongest candidate, but more imthur," Senator Vandenberg said, should be appropriated. portant, because I believe he would "and that he is prepared to go any- Members spoke of the need for a

make the strongest President in the where, any time, to prove that, even new public library in the Northeast tough days that lie ahead," the in that tragic hour, MacArthur was area, there being only one library dered not to attend even private Michigan Senator wrote. He has a soldier's soldier and the soldier's to date in the section, located at screenings of propaganda films.

Arrested by police after a chase thinking more about the election of during which one of his passengers a commander-in-chief next Novem-ber than about the election of a 19, of Chevy Chase, Md., awaits ar-President as such. That will be raignment next week in Municipal Court on a charge of reckless driv-

Police said the youth, in a borrowed car, reached speeds as high as 70 miles per hour in the wild ride up Wisconsin avenue N.W. "I judge that President Roosevelt Wednesday night. As he rounded himself agrees with me about this, a corner, one of several boys in the Q. How long would it take an av- in view of his adroit and subtle sug- car, Ellis Harfield, 15, Chevy Chase, suddenly fell out, but was only

Wagstaff later was arrested by police after he abandoned the car.



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Xavier Rosas Ceballos of the Juarez

(Mexico) Civil Court yesterday

granted Martha Raye, film come-

dienne, a divorce from her third husband, Capt. Neal Lang of the

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GREEN, CHARLES B. On Thursday, February 3, 1944, at her residence, 912 7th st. n.e., NORA E. GIBSON, the beloved mother of Audre D. Gibson and daughter of Sarah Richardson and sister of Mrs. Eloise Heald and William M. Richardson. Services at Chambers' funeral nome. 517 11th st. s.e., on Monday, February 7, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

GREEN, CHARLES B. On Thursday, February 8.

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many friends.
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UNDERWOOD, ELIZABETH MAY. On Thursday, February 3, 1944, at the residence of W. D. Blandford, Piscataway, Md., ELIZABETH MAY UNDERWOOD, daughter of the late George T. and Mary O. Underwood.

Funeral services on Saturday, February 5, at the above residence. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church. Piscataway, Md., at 10 a.m. Interment at the church cemetery.

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Funeral services on Saturday, February 5, at the above residence. Requiem mass at Sacred the turb of Wall. And the picture of the beat lies a picture. Of a loved one laid to rest: In memory's frame we shall keep it, Because he was one of the best. WHIGHT, KATIE THOMAS. In loving memory of our dear mother. KATIE THOMAS WRIGHT, who passed away five years ago February 4, 1939.

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But the love we bore for you in life Can never fade away. HER LOVING CHILDREN, either the components in the components in Germany are receiving satisfactory of our dear mother. KATIE THOMAS wright. Waller, as one of the best.

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### Yvette Guilbert, 79, French Singer, Dies

LONDON, Feb. 4.-Yvette Guilbert, 79, a French singer and actress, day at the Jersey City Medical died yesterday at Aix-la-Provence, Center. the Vichy radio said today.

Fresh in my mind, dear friend, As the day you passed away. FRIEND, KATHERINE E. SIEWART.

God saw the road was getting rough, The hill was hard to climb: He gently closed his weary eyes And whispered, "Peace be thine." His weary hours and days of pain.
His troubled nights are past.
And in our aching hearts we know
He has found sweet rest at last.
CHILDREN. MR. JIM COLLINS AND
UM'MAN.

Information on the new opportunity for prisoners' aid was brought to this country by Hugo Cedergren of Sweden, associate director of War

By the Associated Press. JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 4 .-Mrs. Annie Murth, who lived to be 100 but never acknowledged the value of electric lights, died yester-

a decision by the United States year ago.

active in politics on the Eastern and Western Shores of the State, moved to Annapolis in 1900 from

his birthplace in Crisfield. He came here as a State employe under the administration of Gov. John Walter Smith and later went into the furniture business with his son, William U. McCready, now

Following services at an Annapolis funeral home Sunday afternoon, Mr. McCready will be buried in the

### 'Y' Now Able to Send Aid To Philippines Prisoners

Representatives of the YMCA's War Prisoners' Aid are now able to operate in the Philippine Islands and more delegates are preparing to take comfort to Allied prisoners in that area, Leonard W. DeG ast general secretary of the Washington YMCA, announced today. Information on the new oppor-

Prisoners' Aid, who arrived from

### Seamstress Dies at 100; Albert C. Hayden Dies; 13 Army Airmen Killed Spurned Electric Lights Musicians' President Es the Associated Press.

SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 4.day in a collision of two twin-en-Albert Courtney Hayden, sr., 72. gine medium bombers near Garland former president of the Central City, Ark., 75 miles north of Shreve-

ABBERSOL. ANNA. On Friday. February 4: 1944. At her home, 3r Parragulary 4: 1944. At In 1921 he gave up his musical Second Lt. William L. Wilson, 22 brothers, Thomas and Edward M activities to assume full-time duties bombardier - navigator, Martins Stiles, both of Burlington, Iowa, and 15 years before that. Formerly he field, Nebr., and Corpl. Howard S. Joseph, Mo. had played with many well-known Lowe, 30, armorer-gunner, Detroit. Funeral services and burial will orchestras, among them the first Later a supplemental list included be in Mount Pleasant.

Soldiers' Home Band. He played 19, radioman-gunner, Shreveport; the tuba and the string bass. sales above ceiling prices, and of A member of the International neer-gunner, Forsyth, Ga.; Sergt. filing a cost-of-living statement con- Executive Board of the AFM for Wayne McBride, 27, radioman-gunmore than 30 years he was made an ner, Springfield, Nebr.; Second Lt. honorary board member for life a James G. Seymour, 20, co-pilot, year ago. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Rose

Herbert Hayden; two daughters, Retired Workers to Meet Misses Mary Attie and Rose Herbert Hayden, Bowie, Md. Requiem mass will be sung at 9

a.m. tomorrow at St. Peter's Church, burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

# As Two Bombers Collide

Sergt. Bernard R. Mayfield, 25, engi-

The National Association of Re-Hayden, all of Washington; a son, tired Federal Employes will hold its Albert Courtney Hayden of Norfolk, monthly meeting at 2 p.m. tomorrow Va., and two brothers, William M. in Room 43 of the Natural History of Washington and Thomas S. Building, National Museum, Tenth and Constitution avenue N.W.

Britons have donated over \$16,-Second and C streets S.E., with 000,000 to Mrs. Churchill's Red Cross aid to Russia fund.

### Frank W. Stiles, 56, Dies After Illness

Frank W. Stiles, 56, former waiter and doorman at Fan and Bill's after an illness of three months. He

lived at 2116 O street N.W. Canadian Pacific for 14 years. He cruiser U. S. S. Helena, survive. had lived in the District for the Ensign Bausewine, a patient in a last six years. A brother-in-law, naval hospital at Yosemite, Calif., W. J. McClaverty is chief clerk at arranged to fly here today. the Post Office here.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Maud Stiles of Washington; two two sisters, Mary Stiles of Burlington, and Catherine Stiles of St.

George L. Dumbauld Dies PITTSBURGH, Feb. 4 (A). George L. Dumbauld, 61, vice president and treasurer of the Blaw-Knox Co., died suddenly yesterday at his home in nearby Glenshaw.



# George Bausewine,

Coal Executive, Dies CINCINNATI, Feb. 4.-George Bausewine, 54, vice president of the Norfolk & Chesapeake Coal Co. and Thirteen Army airmen from nearby on the Canadian Pacific Railroad. Midwestern coal filds, died unexpectedly last night of a heart attack.

Mr. Bausewine, a native of Pennsylvania, came here about 10 years A native of Mount Pleasant, Iowa, ago. His widow, Mrs. Reba Bause-Mr. Stiles lived in St. John's, New wine, and a son, Ensign George Brunswick, while working for the Bausewine, a hero of the sunken

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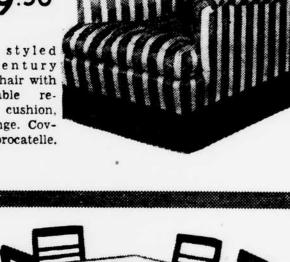
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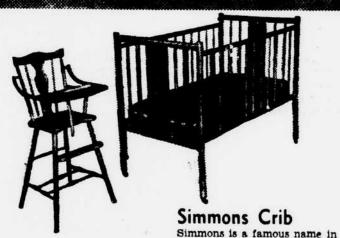
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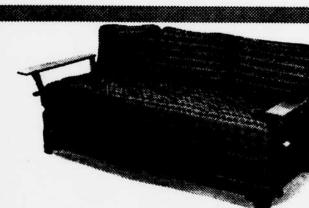
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all means say it with flowers this

couldn't please her more than by giving her a War Bond. War

beams caught on a string.

# The New Spring Fabrics

think of spring. Undoubtedly there will be many bleak and dreary ones such as cushions, drapery valances practically impossible to make a to come, in spite of the daffodils on and bedroom accessories. Dyes are return trip and find the same fabric the flower stands, but we were so likely to be better, they are usually these days, and reordering is one inspired we decided to find out what preshrunk, and they are much easier thing we don't talk about. Look the market has to offer in fabrics to handle on the sewing machine. They also come out of the laundry pleater" buckram which is used on the top of draperies, giving that takes so long to get things done rators have used calico, percale and professional touch and pinch pleatthese days that the early bird is the gingham effectively for years. When ing in one operation. The wooden only one who can count on a it is handled with the same care feathered nest by the time spring as the more luxurious fabrics it does arrive.

It is handled with the same care button closures that take the place of zippers and snaps are very good. Things are not half bad. Your

former years. Hunting for just the right blue or just the subtle yellow to go with a color scheme may be difficult to accomplish. Certain colors are scarce. Rich blues are one of these. When you can't find the If people brought as little intelli- is no teamwork between husbands deep ultramarine blue you had gence to bear upon their other af- and wives. They pull against each counted on you will know it has gone to war for several essential fairs as they do upon marriage there other all the time and that is why reasons, and you may have to select would hardly be a going concern in so many marriages end in bankanother accent for your color the whole length and breadth of ruptcy. scheme. Aside from these minor details you will be amazed at the good fabrics and delightful patterns of us perceive that it takes a few men and women realize that if they

to the advice, "Buy only what you need," at the same time we do our level best to keep our houses as attractive as possible. Most of us working at the job to make any kind of profession or business a success, we consider that marriage doesn't call for any serious thought or effort.

Consider the way men and women

these things it is not helpful to the way his mother did. harried housekeeper who must make Before a girl buys a dress she conbut life is like that these days.

If you are starting from scratch one of the simplest and smartest decorating schemes is a natural color background perked up with into it without even considering have a very implicit and excellent one or two bright solid colors. With whether they have a talent for do- recipe for making that delicious saltdye shortages there is considerable accent on unbleached and natural happy homes are the result of men colored, fabric. This, with match- and women marrying whom nature ing walls makes a cool, restful-ap- destined to be old bachelors and pearing room. Every brilliant col- old maids. The born philanderer or used against it is most effective. can no more make a success of useful from the "washable" stand-

### **Emily Post** Advises—

"A widower who became such re- parently they expect to be miracucently wants to know how long it lously endowed at the altar with inwoman friend knew her and has undertook to be lawyers, or doctors, I should appreciate any suggestions. known him for many years. In fact, or carpenters. he has known her family almost as far back as he can remember."

Individual cases always alter sit- wife. Girls get married without uations to a certain extent. In knowing how to cook or run a budget. what kind of a husband he was. without ever trying to find out why Devotion to an invalid wife for a they act the way they do. Wives long time should make even the bemoan grouchy husbands without most loyal of friends glad to hope learning how to stroke their fur the that he may before long find hap- right way so they will purr under piness-especially with a friend who their hands. There are plenty of was fond of her. However, I think otherwise intelligent men and womsix months would be a safe general en who never learn to be expert rule to make before paying her husbands and wives. They stay rank spoons baking powder, 4 teaspoon marked attention.

ficient acknowledgement? This in half the families you know there bride is a stranger, her parents in whose names the invitation comes, are also strangers. But she is marrying a relative of mine and the wedding is taking place out of town.

Answer: It is particularly necessary in the present day that invitations to anything involving provisions be answered. It is not fair to the bride's mother to have no idea how many to provide for and if your family did the same, she would almost certainly order either too much or too little food. Even if to you it seems obvious that you cannot go, I think it is nevertheless necessary that you answer the

Dear Mrs. Post: Who should be first to say, "I'm glad to have met you? The man or the woman?" Answer: The woman.

Dear Mrs. Post: How wrong will It be, since I am chief cook, waitress and hostess, to serve dinner for my young son (too young to take his father's place at table and two guests, this way: Cocktails in the living room; the hot "blue plate" main course served at each place before we sit down; salad above each place also; bread and butter plates each with rolls on After these courses have been eaten, I shall then get up and remove the used plates and bring in the dessert? Shall I serve the coffee at the table with dessert, or later in the living room? I think it might be easier to serve it at the table. Could anyone criticize this service? The guests are formal by nature.

Answer: No one criticizes unpretentiousness. For the hostess who serves her own meals, the first rule to follow is that of expedience. Therefore, I think your plan is entirely proper. It seems to me that serving coffee in the living room would be both better and simpler However, do whatever is most practical for your equipment.

Dear Mrs. Post: May we include our telephone number with R.s.v.p. on the cards to be inclosed with snap closing. The smoothly cut any charge. It is a very old art and the church invitations, for the rematching panties make it a perfect I feel it my duty to give it to those ception? I think it might help to set for all year-'round wear! ception? I think it might help to set for all year-'round wear! interested. My only request is they and the telephone number because Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1773 is have their own needles as they are etnerwise comparatively few feel in sizes 14; 16, 18, 20; 40, 42 and 44. impossible to get now. obliged to answer. As I have to Size 16 slip requires 23% yards 39-order food from the hotel it would inch material; panties, 1% yards. be better to know how many to pre- For this attractive pattern send (Thanks to Mrs. M. J. M., Laurel.)

using a telephone number this way, tern number and size wanted to two onions, skins and all, and boil but I think it is a very practical Barbara Bell, The Washington Star, in enough water to cover burn; while tical suggestions have value.

for your house. Go armed with measurements, and be sure that

Let's get the bad news over first. Make your plans early. Shop own good taste and ingenuity put You may have difficulty matching with a preferred plan and an alter- to work on the things you find in some of the fabrics you now possess. nate plan in your mind, and briefed the shops will give you the same There is nowhere near the complete on paper. Get the best materials charming house your family exrange of color or shades of colors of you can afford that do the most pects.

Things are not half bad. Your

### Dorothy Dix Says—

brains and a certain amount of wish to make a success of their Every one of us will stick closely working at the job to make any kind affairs they must learn to com-

will do the sewing ourselves and Consider the way men and women to sell themselves to each other, and plan to launder or shampoo these marry. Theoretically they know that make their homes a perpetual battlefabrics at home, so that color fast- taking a husband or wife is the most ground rather than yield an inch ness, non-shrinkable treatment, and important act of their lives and of their prejudices and authority material that is easy to sew on, will that on their decision hangs their Yet nowhere else are the rewards each be an item for consideration. whole future happiness, or misery; of the appearer so great as they You will find that many of the shops will hesitate to guarantee fast caution in picking out their mates.

colors. The usual answer is, "We No man would buy an automobile cannot guarantee any colors these because it was painted red and had days against fading by either sun a few fancy gadgets, but he will or washing." So you must be your marry a silly little nitwit girl beown laboratory. Also many of the cause she is all dolled up with rouge stores will not give you samples to and mascara, and then feel gypped take home for experiment. Though because she bores him to tears and there is plenty of reason behind can't cook and pinch pennies the

every minute and every penny count. siders her lines and her taste and If you expect to dry clean all fabrics its wearing qualities, but she will As people from all sections of the and use them indoors you may take marry a man without even trying your choice of anything you find to find out if his character is all without worry. But if you do not, we suggest you purchase an eighth of a yard of fabric and take it home for experiment. Measure it first, does she bother to assure herself pie." I wonder if any of your readments and water, dry it, that their habits and politics and recipes.

Sectional recipes.

While motoring through Louisian and especially San Antonio, Tex., I heard about "Black Bottom Pie." I wonder if any of your readments and politics and politics and recipes. wash it in soap and water, dry it, just as you would the finished product, and make your own laboratory test. Yes, we agree, this is a nuisance, when we are all so busy—

in the state of this is a nuisance, when we are all so busy—

being in a brawl from the altar to salar the grave.

Not only do people marry on the grab-bag principle, but they rush mesticity or not. Most of the un- rising bread? You may find dress fabrics more marriage than a stone-deaf man can marriage than a stone-deaf man can of being an opera singer. Nor can the woman who is allergic to gas ranges and babies and all that pertains thereto make a wife who keeps her husband on his knees thanking God for her.

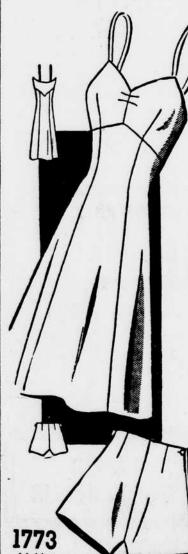
I wonder it some one could tell men how to clean silk and printed fabric handbags. I have a lovely green (Kelly) silk bag. I carried it on a two-day train trip and it became very soiled. I have tried several cleaners, but they do not clean

than the one asked in this letter: prepare themselves for it. Apfriend to concerts and movies-not with their mates, so there is no use to dances, of course. His wife was in learning the trade beforehand, glass stopper of which has become so Golly, why didn't I read that be-nutmeg. an invalid for a long time, and this as they would have to do if they badly stuck that I cannot get it out.

Anyway, boys get married without having any way to support s amateurs to the end.

salt, 23 cup shortening, 11/2 cups Not even the most optimistic could Dear Mrs. Post: Does an invita- expect a business to prosper if there tion to the wedding have to be was no co-operation between the acknowledged now in wartime? partners and if they fought each ground black walnuts. Isn't the present to the bride suf- other over every issue and plan, but

### Smoothly Fitted



By Barbara Bell

This bra-slip fits beautifully—has

Answer—I have never heard of coins with your name, address, pat- (Heavy or light weight) Cut one or ox 99. Station G, New still warm scrub and all the burn

BLACK BOTTOM PIE?

(Requested by Mrs. L. K. T.

Washington.)

SALT-RISING BREAD?

(Requested by B. D. P.,

Washington.)

CLEANING HANDBAGS?

(Requested by M. E. S.

Washington.)

I wonder if some one could tell

STUCK STOPPER?

PEACH MOUSSE?

(Requested by Mrs. J. H. H.,

CAKE.

30 minutes. Makes two (9-inch)

REPLACING SLEEVES:

(Thanks to Mrs. J. M. B.,

R. N., Winston-Salem, N. C.)

needed elastic for some new panties

that I made, but as I knew none was to be had by the yard, I went

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

lowing readers whose contribu-

already submitted: Mrs. E. A. B., Vienna; Mrs. D. E. N., Miss A. S.

Mrs. W. J. McC. and A. H. F.,

Washington; Mrs. H. R. R., Sil-

Church, and Mrs. J. L. H., Ar-

NETTING LESSON.

Thanks to Mrs. M. J. M., Laurel.)

Regarding the netting notice. I

have had several call me: each asks

to teach any one to "net" free of

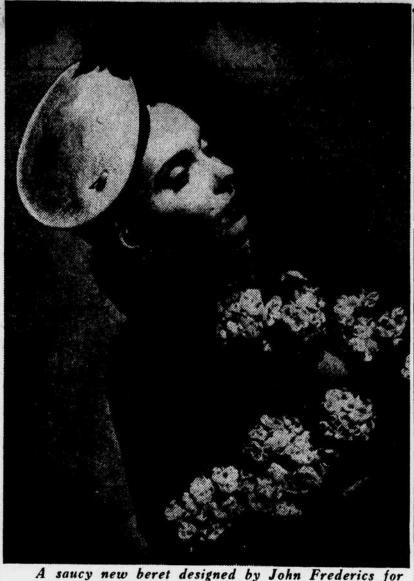
BURNED ALUMINUM.

Our sincere thanks to the fol-

of a pale pink in the dress.

refrigerator?

Would any of your contributors



A saucy new beret designed by John Frederics for Spring. No more than a plate of pale beige smooth straw, it is trimmed with a band and chou of crisp navy taffeta.

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a scouring stone may be used. I have saved my aluminum many times, this way.

As an enthusiastic reader of your PICKING HICKORY NUTS? Woman's Page, I am profiting im-Requested by P. A., Washington.) mensely by its helpful suggestions. Could any one suggest a simplifier States now are living in Washington for hickory nuts? I tried boiling it seems an ideal time to obtain and this made them less difficult to crack, but it took me 3 hours to While motoring through Louisi- "pick" nutmeats enough to cover the

SWEET 16 PARTY? ers can give directions for making (Requested by A. O'D., Washington.) I'm not sure what department of your newspaper takes care of suggestions for parties, but I would appreciate receiving suggestions for a girl's "Sweet 16" party, such as refreshments, entertainment, etc.

> BRAN MUFFINS? (Requested by Mrs. T. B. H.,

Washington.) Could some one give me a recipe for bran muffins which are moist? The recipe on the bran box makes muffins drier than I like.

(Editor's note: We wish to thank Mrs. T. B. H. for her Apple-Sauce Cake recipe, which we cannot use at this time.)

GLASS UTENSILS. (Thanks to Mrs. E. A. P., Arlington.) Since sending in my request con- loaf: Marriage is the career that most men and all women plan to follow, yet not one in a million ever tries to bag, which has several scratches?

Marriage is the career that most men and all women plan to follow, yet not one in a million ever tries to bag, which has several scratches?

Cerning using glass cooking ware on an electric stove, I found the answer on the guarantee that came bread crumbs, 23 cup milk, 2 eggs, ily, adding boiling water as needed.

Note that the control of the career that most men and all women plan to follow, yet not one in a million ever tries to bag, which has several scratches?

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Cone-nail cup chopped mushrooms, quarts). Four in patter, every size of the career that most men and all women plan to follow, yet not one in a million ever tries to bag, which has several scratches?

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> SOFTENING FRUIT CAKE. (Thanks to Mrs. J. F. S.,

Mrs. K. D. F. of Arlington regardng softening fruit cake: Cover cake Can some one give me a recipe other words, so much depends upon Husbands live for 40 years with wives for peach mousse made from crushed dampen aloth when it becomes dry peaches and cream in an electric dampen cloth when it becomes dry but watch your cake doesn't become too saturated with the juice. This method is for dark fruit cakes, but MARYLAND BLACK WALNUT I don't see why the same method using a light color juice couldn't Thanks to Mrs. E. T. H., Arlington.) be used on white fruit cake. Two cups sifted flour, 234 tea-

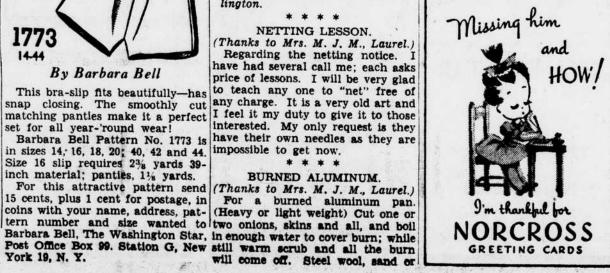
(Thanks to Mrs. J. S. La R., Arlington.)

ground black walnuts, 11/2 cups sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 3 eggs, a paving brick. Perhaps you'd be My fruit cake, too, was more like separated; 34 cup milk, 11/2 cups interested in my solution. I ground it up in my meat grinder, added Sift flour, baking powder and salt two beaten eggs and a pint of milk together. Cream shortening with (this can be varied according to sugar and vanilla until fluffy. Add the amount of fruit cake used) and beaten egg yolks and beat thorough-ly. Add sifted dry ingredients and served it warm with a hard sauce. milk alternately in small amounts, and my family was delighted. It's beating well after each addition. Add similar to plum pudding, but not so nuts and fold in stiffly beaten egg heavy. whites. Pour into greased pans and bake in moderate oven (350) for

"BONELESS SHAD"; HOT CHICKEN LOAF. (Thanks to Mrs. H. W., Takoma Park.) Here is my method for baking

SOLVING ELASTIC PROBLEM. shad so bones dissolve, which Mrs. R. H. H. of Quantico requested. Place shad on a rack in a roast-The sleeve problem of Mrs. J. C. ing pan, which is sufficiently high of Riverdale could be solved by put- to allow for 2 or 3 cups of water ting in lace sleeves, either black or below the fish, as fish must not touch the water. Cover and bake Perhaps some one might like to in an oven 325 degrees for 5 hours. overcome the elastic shortage. I Baste frequently and just before





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mail to the Readers' Clearing

House, Woman's Page, The

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, makes it impossible to keep up with the daily mail. For the same reasons, duplicate or similar recipes cannot be printed. Betsy Caswell.

serving remove cover to brown. Add a bay leaf, a slice of lemon and a double boiler. Serves 6 to 8. tastier fish. Garnish with lemon slices and parsley.

readers a recipe for hot chicken smooth. Butter the inside of upper swer on the guarantee that came bread crumbs, 3 cup milk, 2 eggs. ily, adding boiling water as needed.

with the coffee percolator. "On electric ranges produced after 1939, as small grid or an asbestos mat should be used or the guarantee will interpolate and apply."

Golly, why didn't I read that before the guarantee of the guarantee interpolate in the guarantee interpolate interpola should be before he takes a woman spiration about how to get along (Requested by A. F. S., Arlington.) should be used or the guarantee will juice, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon ing when cold.

edged with lace-with lace straps

two-piece printed crepe that any gal to-yourself item.

of possibilities for team-work with for those men who are hunting

wardrobe because it comes in such February 14th-with a very special

wonderful range of spring-becom- kind of flowers. Give her flowers ing colors—all the bright and light made of War stamps made into

shades—as well as navy, brown and unusual corsages. They're the nicest

grey mixtures, too. Wear it now as blooms of all since they'll bloom in-

the grace note with your winter coat, definitely to remind her of you. If

later with your suit and print she's a very Special Somebody, you

VALENTINE NIGHTIE-For Val- Stamps and Bonds are the best pin-

entine's Day, you might give her a money pickups of all because they're

printed batiste nightie as flowery an investment in the lives of the

and lacy as a Valentine. Made with men you love and the future of the

and midriff, too-this gown is CAN YOU TIE IT?-One of the

printed all over with tiny pink or most effective two-act plays we've

a flattering sweetheart neckline country they're fighting for.

would love to own. It's two-piece

DUTCH DARLING-Spring will

go to your head in a hurry in a

little off-the-face bonnet. Designed

to be worn by the bare-browed,

these little Dutch type devastaters

set prettily back of a pompadour,

too, the while hugging your noggin against a strong wind. We saw a pin-money pretty in felt that will

have the effect of a crocus on your

other blouses.

(Editor's note: We wish to thank Mrs. F. D. B., Bethesda, for submitting her recipe for boneless shad, which is similar to the one above.)

STEAMED CAKE: PUMPKIN COOKIES. (Thanks to Mrs. C. E. E Washington.)

others to make it. Has been used namon, I teaspoon vanilla extract, I the circular motifs and combining in our family for years. Two and one-half cups sifted

cup butter, 1 egg, beaten light; 1 cup Steaming time, two hours in a slice of onion to the water for a Sift the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar into a bowl. Work in the after each addition. butter with tips of finger. Beat the Drop by teaspoonfuls onto wellegg, add the milk and add grad-

ter, add bread crumbs and milk and blespoons evaporated milk or cream cook for 5 minutes. Remove from 2 tablespoons butter, 4 teaspoon heat and add beaten egg yolks and vanilla, 11/3 cups confectioner's remaining ingredients. Mix well, sugar. Melt chocolate over hot Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. water. Cream butter with vanilla Bake in well-greased loaf pan in until plastic, adding half of milk pan of hot water 35 minutes or until slowly while creaming. Add 1/4 of set (350 'degrees). Unmold on hot sugar, then chocolate. Stir to blend well, then add remainder of sugar alternately with remainder of milk.

spreading consistency. Pumpkin Cookies: 21/2 cups enriched flour, 3 tablespoons baking powder, 1/2 cup shortening, 3/2 cup A hat and bag set worked in corbrown sugar firmly packed, 1/2 cup dette or very heavy glossy gimp is dark corn sirup, 11/2 cups cooked still rather expensive, even when pumpkin, 1 cup chopped nut meats, you make it yourself-but not nearly This steamed cake is easy to make spoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon ginger, 2/3 crocheting part of it is easy. It's and so delicious that I would like teaspoon nutmeg, 2/3 teaspoon cin- just a matter of making enough of

teaspoon lemon extract. Sift flour and measure and sift Send 11 cents (coin) for Pattern flour, 3½ teaspoons baking powder, again with baking powder, salt and No. 2059 to Needle Arts Department, adding eggs one at a time, beating Station D, New York 3, New York. well after each addition. Add pumpkin and flavorings beating well. Then add nutmeat and dates. Slowly add the flour, mixing well

greased baking sheet and bake in Also would like to give to the ually the first mixture, beating until moderate oven until lightly browned. ADVERTISEMENT.

DISCOVERY THE COLDS' RELIEF

like a dress from your husband on St. Valentine's Day, you might we're not suggesting this for Boy its stripes with your spring suit dangle this little note under his to give Girl—but as a girl-to-girl, by wearing it as a combination bownose. You might choose a honey of a mother-to-daughter or maybe youinto a big bow, and then cross the ends over your chest to make a splash scroll monotone print either in red on black or the very new tan
SURE-FIRE GIFT—Probably No. For the second act, it becomes a gerine on beige combination. The blouse has a becoming low rolled collar and two big grosgrain bows for pockets, while the skirt has a lot of possibilities for team work with the skirt has a lot of possibilities for team work with the skirt has a lot of possibilities for team work with the skirt has a lot of possibilities for team work with the skirt has a lot of possibilities for team work with the skirt has a lot of possibilities for team work with the skirt has a lot of possibilities for team work with the skirt has a lot of possibilities for team work with the skirt has a lot of possibilities for team work with the skirt has a lot of possibilities for team work with the skirt has a lot of possibilities for team work with the skirt has a lot of possibilities for the second act, it becomes a party sash with big whoosh bow that will give a Hattie Carnegie touch work work with the second act, it becomes a party sash with big whoosh bow that will give a Hattie Carnegie touch work work with the second act, it becomes a party sash with big whoosh bow that will give a Hattie Carnegie touch work work work with the second act.

Very Best For You



By Peggy Roberts

1 cup chopped dates. 2 eggs, ½ tea- as costly as a store-bought one. The them.

14 teaspoon salt, ½ cup sugar, ½ spices. Cream shortening and sugar, Washington Star, P. O. Box 172,

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### **Nat Prexy to Present** Win, Lose or Draw

By GEORGE E. HUBER

Washington Is Offered a Basket Ball Classic

There's a big humanitarian angle to next Tuesday night's basket ball game at Uline Arena between the Washington Bears, world professional champions, and the team of former Long Island U. stars gathered by Clair Bee, famous Blackbird coach, who now is a lieutenant commander in the maritime service. But even if every buck in the box office were going into the pockets of players and promoters instead of all into the Infantile Paralysis Fund the place probably still would be filled because this game has the makings of a basket

It affords Washington a taste of basket ball the brand of which it seldom sees, and topflight basket ball is a sports spectacle par excellence. Here are the Bears, a group of colored players who have lived with basket balls since they were kids on the sidewalks of New York. They know all the game's tricks. Their shooting ability is surpassed only by their passing game, at which they really are talented. They can make the opposition look foolish by passing the ball around for five minutes at a time without attempting a shot.

### Bears Self-Taught, All-Stars Smartly Coached

Most of the Bears formerly played with the famed Renaissance team, which gives another idea of their ability, and last year they won the world professional championship in a tournament at Chicago. Briefly, they're good. Coach Elmer Ripley of Georgetown, who last season had the best team in Hoya history, made it important that his players watch the Bears every Sunday for pointers.

The Bears haven't had much formal coaching, but they hardly have needed it. Dolly King played under Bee at L. I. U., but otherwise the Bears picked up the game and developed their own talent. Next Tuesday's contest, therefore, might be regarded as a test between uncoached players and a team drilled by one of the game's best

The team Bee is bringing here promises to have more cohesion than the usual all-star quint because all the players except Sid Luckman of Columbia played under him and are familiar with his style. Then, too, many of them played together in school. Five members of the 1942 team that won 27 of 29 games have promised Bee to come here, and he also will have a group from the 1939 outfit that won the national championship.

### Bee Achieves Brilliant Record as Coach

On Bee's list so far are such names well known to basket ball fans as the Rader twins, Lennie and Howie; Stan Waxman, Saul Cohan, Hank Beenders, Marius Russo, Irv Torgoff, Ossie Schechtman and Si

Bee's record as a coach speaks for itself. During 14 years at L. I. U. his teams won more than nine-tenths of their games. From 1933 through 1939 he had a particularly successful streak, winning 148 games and dropping only 10 and scoring more than 1,000 points each season. His Blackbirds averaged about 50 points a game to 28 for the opposition. L. I. U. was undefeated in 1936 and 1939.

In addition to turning in an excellent record as a mentor, Bee has written seven or eight books on technical aspects of the game, including

Sports Program

For Local Fans

Tech gym, first game 7:30.

St. John's at Blair, 8.

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

ner's Arena, 8:30.

American U., 8.

Spring Armory, 4.

Park. 8.

ark, Del.

Boxing.

Boxing.

Hockey.

lege Park, follows basket ball.

For Ninth Straight

Totals \_\_\_14 10 38 Totals \_\_\_13 11 37

comorrow and Sunday.

Carpenter Favors Spitter

to "give the pitchers a break."

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 4.-Col-

legiate swimming goes to war

here tomorrow when Navy pre-

flight cadets meet Navy V-12

trainees from Georgia Tech. And

tricks that might save lives at sea

A life-saving relay will match

shuttle teams, each with one

man hauling his partner across

the tank either by cross-chest

could make headway despite use-

The first pair of swimmers will

By the Associated Press.

will pay off in points.

or hair-carry.

TODAY.

Basket Ball.

Eastern vs. Central, Roosevelt

### **Major Is on Quintet** Lieutenant Coaches

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Feb. 4 .-Maj. W. J. Would, commanding officer of Van de Graaff Field, figuratively and literally leaves the gold maple leaf insignia denoting his rank at home when he turns out for basket ball games in the

He's a regular guard on the field's team and as such must take orders from the lieutenant-coach and plays with and against a bunch of G. I

Maj. Would won letters in football, basket ball and baseball at Trenton (N. J.) State Teachers' College. His home is Chatam, N. J. Lt. Hank Anderson, the coach was a former star athlete at Oregon

### Cunningham, Ex-O. S. U., Iowa Navy Grid Boss

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Feb. 4.-Lt Harold B. Cunningham, former three-sport athlete at Ohio State, has been appointed head of the football department of the Navy Preflight Training School, succeeding Lt. Don Faurot, now assigned to Monmouth College

He not necessarily will be the 1944 football coach, the Base Public Relations Office said, but will head up the football training program. A grid mentor has not been named.

### Tinker, Still Seriously III, but Is Gaining

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 4.-Although year-old former big league star, has Johnnies court. shown "quite a bit" of improvement, his physician, Dr. Frank D. Gray, said at Orange General Hospital

Dr. Gray said Tinker's chances of half, however, with Tom Gletner recovery were "good." Tinker is pacing a late rally. suffering from an aggravated attack Bullis.
Of influenza.

Bullis.
Ware.f.
Scott.f.

### Masterson and Farkas Serve in Bond Drive

Capt. Bob Masterson and Halfback Andy Farkas of the Washing-ton Redskins will appear at theaters Maryland Kennel Show In Postwar Plans ton Redskins will appear at theaters tomorrow to aid the Sixth Area's To Feature War Dogs Fourth War Loan drive.

Special Dispatch to The Star. Masterson will be at the Sheridan BALTIMORE, Feb. 4.—Daily dem- Baseball Congress has announced while Farkas will be at the York. Both will make their appearance at onstrations of methods used by the that its postwar program will in-3 p.m., and after short speeches will Army in training dogs for military clude Japan, as well as England and autograph stamp books and bonds in service will be a feature of the annual Maryland Kennel Club show Australia. at the 5th Regiment Armory here

### Tribute Paid to Corcoran By Baseball Oldtimers

CHICAGO, Feb. 4. - Baseball's old-timers joined with present diamond stars and fans last night in paying tribute to Jimmy Corcoran. a veteran Chicago newspaper sports

writer who died yesterday. At the opening of the Old-Timers Baseball Association's 25th annual dinner some 1,100 persons stood for a minute in silent tribute to the memory of Corcoran. In more than 20 years of sports writing for the Chicago Herald-American the 48year-old Corcoran had traveled baseball's major league circuit many times with the White Sox and Cubs Two years ago he was guest of honor at the association's dinner.

### **Basket Ball Scores**

By the Associated Press. Catholic U., 47; Washington College, 27. Loyola, 60; Johns Hopkins, 33. Bainbridge, 80; F and M., 37. Ellis Island Coast Guard, 48; Manhattan Barracks C. G., 40. Canp Edwards, 90; Lovell General Hospicamp Edwards, 90; Lovell General Hospital, 53; Breat Lakes, 44; Bowling Green U., 37, Fort Knox Replacement Training Center, 52; Morehead Teachers, 46, Otterbein, 52; Wilmington, 36, McPherson, 54; Ottawa, 50, McPherson, 54; Ottawa, 50, Meppard Field O%cers, 45; Oklahoma Baptist, 36, St., Olaf, 53; MacAlester, 27, Fort Sumner Air Base, 53; Texas Tech, 39, Fort Riley, 68; Herington Air Base, 30, Mayville State Teachers, 34; Jamestown College, 33.

College, 33. Hutchinson Naval Air Station, 43; Boe-

### **Rehabilitation Plans** At Landis' Meeting

By JOHN B. KELLER.

Organized baseball's full protection of its players that come back from the war and a postwar policy that would give the minors back to themselves will be urged by Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Nats, at the major and minor! leagues' joint sessions in New York

The Washington club's big boss headed for New York today, hopeful of winning support from other diamond moguls for the plans he will present at the meeting called by the game's commissioner, Judge Kenesaw M. Landis.

Griffith would have baseballboth major and minor-give its men! coming out of the armed forces every chance for rehabilitation in the profession. He will urge, he said today before leaving, that players released from service be restored to their former jobs and given ample time to prove they are capable of resuming baseball of the caliber demanded by the league positions they left to go to the defense of their country.

Urges Full Chance for All, "Many of these men will require much time, perhaps, to get back to the playing form they had when they were called from baseball, Griffith said. "They should not be thrown back to lower grades or out the game entirely should they

fail to reach peak. "They certainly will deserve every consideration organized baseball can give and I certainly will demand that they get such consideration These men helped baseball maintain a high level in sport before the war. Now it's up to baseball to help them get back on their feet."

As to the minors, Griffith declares he is eager to see them oper-

"Some territorial changes appear advisable, something that would action of Gene Szklarz. His ankle the Old Liners scored at Charlottes—

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vs. Anacostia (high school series). St. Albans at Georgetown Prep, Washington-Lee at Bethesda, 4. George Washington High at District AAU tournament, Tur-

TOMORROW. Basket Ball. Virginia at Maryland, College many players in minor leagues that disbanded who were taken over by Naval Communications at the major league clubs to protect to some extent their property rights in Catholic U. at Delaware, Newfarm clubs. They were reserved by the major leaguers on the theory Wilson vs. Western, Tech vs. that with the end of the war they would be turned back to the clubs Coolidge (high school series), Tech gym, first game 7:30. employing them. Naval Air vs. Bullis, Silver

It has been rumored that Landis may decide to declare all such players "free agents." Some major Penn State at Maryland, Colowners, however, have contended that the players if under reserve to some big league club will find it easier to re-establish themselves in Canadian Signal School vs. baseball than if they were forced to Curtis Bay Coast Guard, Uline shift for themselves as free agents. Griffith has no worries about big league baseball carrying on this year, nor does he believe any other leaders in the game doubt that the

game will be able to continue. "We went through the other war right well and gave the fans pretty good baseball," he said. "We're ready Bullis School's basket ball team to go along this time." continues to hold the lead among The meeting of the joint commit-

staved off a late rally yesterday to Griffith feels that the single-day quirements, said here that the War in Washington. still seriously ill, Joe Tinker, 63vear-old former big league star, has Johnnies' court.

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lead in the first half. The Cadets to clear up the situation. all but overhauled them in the last He will remain over until Sunday 1944 program. to attend the annual party of the

**NBC** Includes Japan

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—The National

Congress officials also confirmed

the sites of eight national cham-

ican republics would decide their

In addition to the 10th annual

United States finals at Wichita,

Phillies President Robert R. N. tional championships will be at To- game at Bethesda yesterday.

gin Islands and San Juan, P. R.

Sponsors of the show expect more pionships for 1944 and decided that

official titles.

than 700 entries, an increase over in 1945 all Central and South Amer-

Carpenter today went on record in ronto, St. John's, Newfoundland;



REAL ROOKIE-Emery Hresko (right), 17-year-old Flint (Mich.) pitcher and ace hitter, who has been signed by the Detroit Tigers, with A. J. (Wish) Egan, veteran ivory hunter, who

### given only brief tests and then C. U. Faces Delaware Harder of Cavaliers **Quint After Licking** Is Familiar Figure Shoremen, 47-27

The last remaining test for Cathothe Mason-Dixon Conference comes Metropolitan Tournament, returns to Navy.

is a strong advocate of self-ownership for the minors.

The Brookland school racked up
its seventh straight conference
the minors in working out a plan
the minor of the minor

"I believe a major club should have the game. The Cardinals bounced cently have been Jack Flynn and dividual bowling classic. class of minors. But this is some- Scanlon received a cut eye early in of Dick Tuschak also a factor.

### Totals \_\_\_17 13 47 Totals \_\_\_11 5 27 Tigers Get Hresko, Legion Star, 17

FLINT. Mich., Feb. 4.-Emery (Jim) Hresko, 17-year-old pitching and batting star of the Flint American Legion junior nine, has announced that he has signed a contract with Detroit.

Hresko pitched two no-hitters and won 12 straight games last summer at Flint captured the State Legion title and reached the national semifinals.

# Facing Maryland

whereby the smaller circuits will be Washington College, 47-27, and at able to handle their financial as the same time ended a three-game season with the Cavaliers. His team well as their playing interests," the Washington president declared. by teams outside the loop. The competition and is favored to re-Washington president declared by teams outside the loop. The competition and is favored to re-

pound match between Alex Bobenko. undefeated Maryland captain, and Chuck Klausing, Penn State foot-

### McNary Leads Penn State

Don McNary, former George Washington basket ball player, is high scorer of the Penn State team which plays Navy at Annapolis tomorrow. He has compiled 105

### WPB Is Anxious for Pro Sports To Continue, McMurphy Says

Scott, the Admirals ran up a 24-16 be called by Commissioner Landis McMurphy conferred with Base- interfere with the Office of Defense The Nats' prexy is combining the National Football League's com- Commission or other agencies. pleasure with business on this trip. missioner, Elmer Layden, about the Some club owners have questioned

Sports Mirror

at request of William M. Jeffers,

against farm system dealings.

B.-C. C. Junior Tossers

Win With Late Shot

the winners with 6.

By the Associated Press.

rubber administrator.

3 2 8 New York Baseball Writers Association of professional sports has been "I don't believe there is anything

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—George Mc- den urged that McMurphy continue schoolboy cagers hereabout with a tees of the majors and minors is Murphy, chief of the recreation sec- to handle such sports in the regurecord of nine straight wins. It scheduled for tomorrow only, but tion of the Office of Civilian Re- lar channels of the recreation office

the sports, as long as they don't ball Commissioner K. M. Landis and Transportation, the War Manpower whether it was right to continue op-

He said the idea of a co-ordina- erating, he said, and commented: under consideration, but that it wrong in it."

### **Pros Will Crowd First** Today a year ago-Bay Mead-All War Bond' Golf ows cancels 50-day race meeting

Three years ago-Judge Landis NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 4.-The ice game. issues new option rule, directed Five years ago-Glenn Cunningham wins Wanamaker mile for fifth time in 4:13: Greg Rice beats Don Lash in two-mile

United States' "First all War Bond" golf tournament, a \$5,000 open event uled for New Orleans City Park pairs, two in each period. February 25-27.

The Sports Committee of the New said it would be the first tourney in eight times. which all prizes would be War Bonds. Bethesda-Chevy Chase Juniors Committee Chairman Joe Gumbel won over Gonzaga Juniors, 19-18, in said that among those scheduled to PHILADELPHIA, Feb 4 (A). Kans., other playoffs to decide na- the last 20 seconds of a basket ball enter were Craig Wood, Byron Nelson, Harold (Jug) McSpaden, De Frances of Gonzaga was high, Harry Cooper, Ellsworth Vines and favor of the return of the "spitball" Mexico City, Havana, Honolulu, Vir- with 10 points, while Peterson led Johnny Bulla

### Benton, Service Reject, Will Return to Rams

By the Associated Press. FORDYCE, Ark., Feb. 4.—Rejected or military service, he said, because of high blood pressure, Jim Benton, ormer Arkansas end, plans to return to professional football with he Cleveland Rams.

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### High School Twin Bill **Tomorrow Crucial** In Title Series

The high school basket ball season is in that crucial stage where every game helps or hurts mightily. That particularly is true in tomorrow night's double-header at Tech gym in which Wilson meets Western and Tech tangles with Coolidge. All are given good chances of being among the four teams in the championship playoff and of gaining an opportunity to compete in the annual Evening Star tournament for Metropolitan honors.

Tonight's twin bill has first-place Eastern tangling with last-place Central in the opener at 7:30 followed by Roosevelt against Anacostia. Eastern is expected to win over Central and in so doing lock up spot in the title playoffs.

The complexion of several teams, particularly Roosevelt, Western and Coolidge, will be changed after this week. These three are losing important players by graduation. Roosevelt especially is hard hit with Bunny Citrenbaum, Pete Loomis and Fred Kramer leaving. Western after this week end must do without Ray Love and Bob Tull, who with Brian Bell largely have been responsible for the current third-place rating held by the Red Raiders. Coolidge is losing Addy Bassin, who shares scoring honors on the Colt quint with George Lafferty, but this will be balanced to some extent AAU Boxing Tourney Fair Pin Stars Boost Colt quint with George Lafferty, but by the return of Sid Greenbaum

were guests of honor at a dinner last night at the Touchdown Club given All inci-Roosevelt's departing courtmen Keith Harder, Tech High basket dentally, are headed for the services. lic University's basket ball team in ball ace last season, who was voted Citrenbaum and Loomis are going the outstanding player in The Star's into the Army and Kramer into the

and thereby build up the natural long enough to make seven points Maryland figures as no pushover National Match Champion Connie Atlantic championships, and Rich-Betty James, Ardrey Mullaney and this time, however. The team has Schwoegler of Madison, Wis., and mond, Va., which sponsors the State Marilyn Mann. Washington College started the shown increased strength since last Paul Krumske of Chicago, runner-tournament, to learn whether they Haste Net Advisable.

"I would cut down farm systems as currently conducted," he added.

"I helisve a major club should have the Cardinals bounced to the Cardinals to t

old Liners a lot of trouble. What may be the big match is the 135reship by virtue of his 1.622 posted and Richmond intend to do."

Tuesday. Only one other kegler, of the servicemen are okayed, Cochran and Maryland's Ray Han- Bill Flesch, Chicago, has registered Aronoff said, those who may have bury. Both have shown themselves better than 1,600 in the competition won championships in tournaments

### Indians Won't Quit, **Bradley Declares**

Alva Bradley, president of the Cleveland club, won't close his ball park if American League baseball slumps in quality this year, an Associated Press report states. The owner of the Indians claims he was misquoted in a previous report that his club would go out of business if it couldn't present a high grade of

He has assured William Harridge, league president, that Cleveland will go along with the remainder of the clubs in making every effort to continue in spite of the many handicaps that the

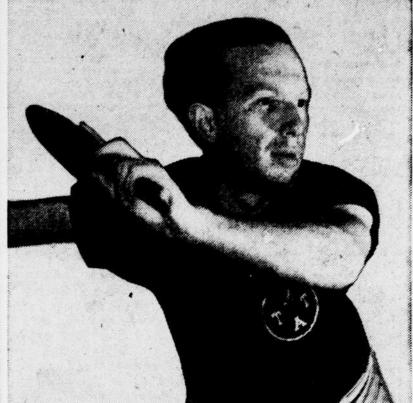


TABLE TENNIS TARTAR-Sol Schiff of New York, former national champ and member of the United States world titlewinning team of 1937, who will seek the Eastern singles crown in The Star-sponsored tournament here February 12-13. With John Somael, he will defend the doubles title. Some of the Nation's leading paddlers will compete.

# who has been ineligible because of book trouble. Here Hopes to Let

Fourteen bouts will usher in the starting at 7:30. title affair, starting at 8 o'clock, and

After all, the minors came to the majors and asked them to underwrite little clubs during the depression in the early 30s. Now the sion in the early 30s. Now the majors are entitled to several years financial adjustments."

Line boxing team's scorers with 14 points.

Line boxing the very lite over the Nittany Lions, it having defeated the Army, 4½-3½, that topped Penn State, 8-2. The visitner and the principle of the principle

as above the usual collegiate caliber. for top prize of \$5,100. Flesch is sec- in the last year would be barred, 11 basket ball wins and no defeats but all others will be eligible.

Tonight's card is a well-balanced Montgomery Blair Juniors, 44-11, affair with the 147-pound scrap be-yesterday on the latter's court. berry shaping up as the standout paced the attack for the Little Colts attraction. Both boys are rugged with 16 points each. and willing to mix. The lightweight argument between George Bond and Jim Balderson is another that is expected to keep the customers

### Yanks' Johnson Called For Army Physical By the Associated Press.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 4.-Bill Johnson, Yankee third-baseman, will report Monday at Fort McPherson for his preinduction physical examination. Johnson, father of one child, has

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### been an off-season employe of the Camp Gordon Fire Department. War Plant Toiler in Day, Howe

DETROIT, Feb. 4.-How well are National League. He's a native of war worker-athletes doing on the Ottawa. home front?

The answer in the case of Sydney Harris Howe is plenty good. A professional hockey player at night Howe works a regular day shift in the tool room of a Detroit war plant and today he holds a scoring record that surpasses the performance of Howie Morenz, Charley Conacher Pit Lepine and other greats of the

Sets Hockey Record at Night

Last night against the New York Rangers, Howe poked in six goals as the Detroit Redwings streaked to a expected to attract some of the 12-to-2 National League victory. country's leading players, is sched- The 32-year-old Howe got them in Howe's performance shattered a

league record of five goals established in 1917 by Harry Hyland of Orleans Association of Commerce the Montreal Wanderers and equaled



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# Paralysis Fund in Intercity Match

Servicemen barred from the Dis- With the Montgomery County trict AAU boxing tournament be- Council of American Legion full cause of the geographical location handicap tournament to be held up tomorrow when the Cards travel familiar territory tomorrow as the In giving these boys a sendoff, of their posts may be made eligible Sunday at Silver Spring promising clares he is eager to see them oper-ating themselves as they did in the to Newark, Del., for a game against spearhead of the invading Virginia spearhead of the invading Virginia Keppel said: "If they fight just as for the local swingfest, it was to give the Mile of Dimes paralysis ating themselves as they did in the years before the major leagues stepped in and took over many of tests remain, but aside from Delatestee the Gards have defeated the stepped in the ste the little loops in farm chains. He ware the Cards have defeated the Line boxers tangle with Penn State over a lot sooner than a lot of per- the tourney tonight at Turner's tomorrow night when they clash in

Perce Wolfe, chairman of the the novices, who usually are over- Sports Committee of Prince Georges looked, will have the spotlight to County Mile of Dimes campaign, who arranged the match, has named E. Joseph Aronoff, chairman of Caroline Hiser, Frances Wilson,

not more than one farm in each back for a 21-8 half-time lead. Dick class of minors. But this is some- Scanlon received a cut eye early in of Dick Tuschak also a factor.

District slugging bee.

Arbaugh guarantees a first prize of Schwoegler tabbed only 1,442 in bis aight games and Krumske port. thing that can not be done hastily. Scanion received a cut eye carry in or Dick Tuschak also a factor.

Off comparative records the Old ed 1,460 last night. Both were among last night, "but rules are rules, and ing to the entries. Entrance fee

### Little Colts Run String To 11 at Blair's Expense Coolidge High Juniors now have to their credit after outscoring

tween Bob Baldwin and Bob New- | Charley Kiesgen and Al Schindler



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### Another event, the immobilized relay, will engage cadets with arms or legs immobilized with GET RID OF COLD splints. Devised by the preflight coach, Lt. Buddy Foster, formerly RIGGS of Southern Methodist, and Fred Lanoue of Georgia Tech, it is to demonstrate how injured men TURKISH BATHS

Life-Saving Stunts Make Up Navy Tank Meet

both legs immobilized.

splint: the next with both arms strapped; the third with one leg in a splint, and the fourth with

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make similar supports for them-

A pants-inflation race is to feature three-man teams, one man supposedly unconscious. His companions must strip off his trousers while supporting him in the water and contrive a pair of emergency water-wings by knotting legs of the garment and inflating them. Then they must remove their own trousers and

Other events are to include a plunge for distance, an underwater shuttle relay, a medley relay, a 50-yard freestyle shuttle and a diving exhibition. The Navy said each special event would demonstrate tricks a sailor or aviator would need if

torpedoed in a surface vessel,

or forced down in an airplane

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Realizing he is facing a tough boy when he goes against Lew Hanbury at Uline Arena next Monday night, Hammerin' Henry Armstrong is setting a hot training pace in workouts this week at the Liberty A. C.

He sparred three fast rounds against Charley Bennett and two more against Jimmy McGriff, both tough colored boys, yesterday, and has a similar schedule today.

Hanbury also put in a busy afternoon, drilling against Vic Creelman and Jimmy Jerico. Lew appears actually to enjoy gymnasium work. He even gets a kick out of fighting,

Grinning while wiping perspiration between rounds, he said he figured Monday's fight this way: "We're both club fighters at heart and there ought to be some action when we get together." Then he smiled again at the prospect of a tough fight.

Promoter Goldie Ahearn has requested that persons with advance reservations pick them up by 9 o'clock tonight. Thereafter reservations made during the day must be called for by 9 o'clock the same night. This is to avoid confusion around the box office on the night of the match.

POWERHOUSE - Ken Lund-

row night.

\$5,000 in War Bonds.

### Pair to Roll Marathon For Purse of \$500

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Chicago's newest bowling attraction will be a marathon contest which the princi-Looms as Pros Open pals expect will be completed in a little over seven hours.

A 50-game match will be staged Phoenix Golf Meet Monday between Harry Norendale. Chicago manufacturer and bowling enthusiast, and Walter (Whitey) Munn of Elizabeth, N. J., a marathon bowler. They will compete for ing brigade, headed for what Craig

### Don Jose H., Nominated started today over the Phoenix For Derby, Wins Again

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 4.-Don Jose H., fleet 3-year-old that Owner eight golf main events, and Byron Bruno Pagliai has nominated for Nelson, the Toledo, Ohio, perfec-

tionist, Victor Bovin of New York piloted hole round tomorrow and 36 holes Don Jose H. to a half-length win Sunday complete the Open, in which yesterday at the Hipodromo de las 60 amateurs are entered. Americas, touring the mile and onesixteenth route in 1:47.

### Meet Extended, Mexican tour, launched with the Los Angeles and San Francisco Opens last Turf Features Redated month, to surpass any previous sea-

son in attendance and purses. With the Mexican racing season golfers, numbering 31 here, will be extended to May 21, dates of six reduced some more by the draft, major stakes at the Hipodromo de Wood explained, but enough of the las Americas have been moved back. overage veterans and 4-Fs are in The \$26,000-added Handicap de las shape to provide the galleries with Americas will be run Sunday, April big-time sport. 23, and the \$13,000 Derby Mexicano The Open was preceded by a prowill be renewed Sunday, March 19. amateur best ball event yesterday

### Three Are Rated Even Mamaroneck, N. Y., Nelson and In \$25,000 Widener

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 4.-There's no guarantee that you could get any money down at the prices, even if you wanted to, but Bolingbroke, Eurasion and Sun Again are listed as 4-to-1 co-favorites for the \$25,000 Maryland Park's Streak Widener Handicap—a month ahead

### Hensley Ace as G. W. High eight games, but it took a service team to turn back the hot suburban Trounces Charlotte Hall

George Washington High's basket last night in the high school gym, ball team has a record of seven in a with Bill Trent getting 12 points row after defeating Charlottle Hall, for the airmen. 45-15, last night at Alexandria.

Joe Hensley, the Presidents' AllState center last year and again a McCloud.f probable choice for that honor, contihued his hot scoring pace with 20

### Totals \_\_ 18 9 45 Totals \_\_ 6 3 15 Fort Sheridan Expands Into Big-Time Sports

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill., Feb. 4.- Sunday when it meets Ruggerio Fort Sheridan athletic teams, here- Cafe at Patterson Park, in Baltitofore playing against secondary op- more ponents, will compete against big The British team, with Flight Lt. league opposition under plans of Jack Haggerty, RAF, as its captain, an expanded athletic program at will be made up of five RAF, four the Army recruit depot.

Lt. John H. Phipps will direct the Maj. T. M. Skinner of the British new sports program, including foot-ball, baseball and basket ball.

Army Staff is in charge of the team.

### Reiser, Now in Service, Is Sued for Divorce

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4.-Mrs. Patricia has announced that Fresco Thomp-Reiser, wife of the Brooklyn out- son, manager of Montreal last year fielder Harold (Pete) Reiser now in will pilot New Orleans this season. the Army, has filed suit for di- Thompson, former infielder with She charged general in- the Dodgers, Giants and Phils, sucdignities and also alleged Reiser ceeds Ray Blades, who has been failed to provide a suitable home. shifted to manage St. Paul. She asked custody of their 11month-old daughter, Sally Ann, ali- Middies in for Big Day mony and maintenance allowance.

### Pond, Enright Together ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 4 (P).—Two team will high light a 10-event sports

former big-time football coaches card at the Naval Academy to-Lt. Raymond (Ducky) Pond and Lt. Rex Enright-are in the same battalion at the Georgia Navy Preflight Great Lakes Wins No. 22

(AP).—Great Lakes Naval Training Station's quint notched its 22d cage victory in 24 starts last night by defeating Bowling Green, 44 to 37. **Basket Officials to Meet** The D. C. Board of Approved

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio, Feb. 4

# By the Associated Press. FALL RIVER. Mass.—Buddy Farrell. 157. Newark N. J. outpointed Walter (Speedy) Duval. 158. Allentown. Pa. (10): Tony Govia, 149. Taunton. Mass. outpointed Jim Synnott. 148. Fail River, Mass. (6). HIGHLAND PARK. N. J.—Bob Wade. 163. Newark, N. J. outpointed Bill McDowell. 162. Paterson. N. J. (8): Jerry Coursol. 140. New York, outpointed Prudy Pacheco. 143. Puerto Rico (6). PHILADELPHIA.—Lou Salica. 119. New York. stopped Larry Torpey. 113. Philadelphia (7): Lennox Dingle. 148½. Philadelphia (6): PITTSBURGH.—Zack Robinson. 164. Basket Ball Officials will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Recreation Department, Sixteenth and Lamont

Mutuels Run Up \$18,500,000

marveling at revenue from parimutuel betting and unable to put

They laid wagers totaling a record-breaking \$287,000,000 in 1943.

The State's take over four years a finger on the reason, State budget- adds up to \$44.090,228.

this fiscal year.

For New York State in Year \$715,809,625 - nearly three-quarters ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 4.-Still of a billion-through the machines.

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ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 4 (P) .-

Clashes with Penn State's basket

ball squad and Duke's swimming

Fights Last Night

makers have about decided that Race track attendance has kept this tax, like Topsy, "just growed." pace, increasing the State's collec-The levy yielded \$5,860,960 in 1941, tion of admission taxes, mounting e first full year of its operation, steadily since inception of pariand produced about \$18,500,000 for mutuels. Last year's figures disclose that bets averaged about \$80 Since 1940, bettors have poured a person.

### Gen. Somervell Pleads on the need for greater waste paper collections to supply essential de-For Paper Salvage, Citing 'Job Ahead'

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.-Lt. Gen. and emphasized the part that waste aper plays in supplying invasion

"Every one knows there is going 000 tons a month. to be an invasion," Gen. Somervell old a meeting of the Victory Waste lot of talk about victory being within our grasp. We are going to win; there is no doubt about that. "We've been tremendously suc-

job ahead of us, not behind us." Nelson, La Guardia Speak.

Donald M. Nelson, chairman of

paper," Mr. Nelson declared. "In-stead, paper is a raw material for Capturing Attu

The WPB head told the meeting, which included a number of newspaper publishers, that failure to increase waste paper collections

Twelve of the Army units which ers on their standards.

Units of the 7th Division singled out for honors were Companies E, I and K, 32nd Infantry; Companies E, I swat the companies of the Army units which ers on their standards.

Which included a number of newspaper publishers, that failure to increase waste paper collections "toughest job" of the war lies ahead of paper, including newsprint.

"toughest job" of the war lies ahead of paper, including newsprint.

Eight of the united the part that are the paper including newsprint.

667,000 Tons Monthly Goal. Mr. Nelson set the 1944 goal at 8,000,000 tons of waste paper, 667,-

Mayor La Guardia made a three-Paper Campaign. "There's been a and increasing waste collections. way proposal aimed at saving paper He suggested retail stores refrain from wrapping purchases-"what is going on now is sinful"-that newscessful. But we have our toughest papers charge more for each copy unless an old newspaper be turned in with each purchase, and that new telephone books for the dura-Gen. Somervell estimated that tion be limited to slim supplements some 700,000 items for the armed listing only changes from the presservices required paper in their ent books.

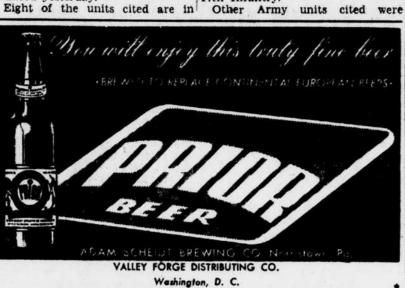
Less than half of the American the War Production Board; Mayor people own War Bonds. Suppose F. H. La Guardia of New York and only half of our Army decided to Rear Admiral H. L. Brinser, inspector of naval materiel, also spoke with extra War Bonds.

# 12 Army Units Cited

Twelve of the Army units which ers on their standards.

the 7th Division, which now is fighting in the Marshall Islands under command of Maj. Gen. Charles H. Company D, 50th Engineer Regi-Corlett. As a result of the citations, ment; detachment of Alaskan these units may carry battle stream- Scouts with the Combat Intelligence

would make it necessary to make enemy in this war have been B and F, 17th Infantry; the 7th Brehon Somervell, chief of the Army the needed articles from wood pulp, awarded presidential citations, Un. Reconnaissance Troop, 7th Medical Fourth War Loan Bonds. Service Forces, said yesterday the thus cutting down the supply of dersecretary of War Patterson an- Battalion and the Service Company. 17th Infantry.



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### WHAT THE PUBLIC MUST BE TOLD

by PALMER HOYT, Former Dir., Domestic Branch, O.W.I.

We are not being told the truth about this war. Why? Who is blocking it, hiding the facts? Mr. Hoyt, from his intimate knowledge and contact, contends that we will continue to babble, act feather-brained, fight and work with only half a heart until our will to win is forged by war's grim realities.

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are active. Race riots, assaults on groups and individuals

because of racial and religious differences, desecration of

synagogues and churches, attacks on our foreign-born, are

all symptoms of this malignant, contagious disease that

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to publish. When Arabella Blake spotted something sinister about the weird old house on Q Street, her luckless husband prepared to duck. The turbulent young Blakes are back in The American Maga-

### Pope Reported Told By Nazis That They Will Fight for Rome

LONDON, Feb. 4.-A thinly

veiled warning that the Germans intend to defend Rome step by step, whatever the destruction entailed, is reported to have been conveyed to Pope Pius XII by the Nazis, who apparently have been trying for some time to persuade the Pontiff to come to Germany.

The Ankara radio last night said the warning had been handed the Pope by Baron Ernest von Weizsaecker, German Ambassador to the Vatican, in the form of a statement from Marshal Albert Kesselring declaring the ultimate fate of Rome necessarily will be "subject to military considerations."

At the same time, the Vatican radio made it plain that the Pope has no intention of leaving Rome, come what may. In a broadcast recorded here last night by the Associated Press the Vatican said:

"Pius XII, since the very beginning of the war, has refused to abandon his Rome, always wishing to be present and partake in all the moral and material sufferings of the world, bleeding from the great

May Be Answer to Nazis.

"The Pope has always wanted raids on Rome, bringing to the crete pillboxes.

Whether this broadcast was intended as a response to the message make the attempt to crack the said to have been given the pontiff beachhead. by Von Weizsaecker was not clear. The tone of the statement, however, seemed to confirm recurring reports that the Germans have been trying time French and Dutch warships,

been fond of picturing Hitler as this sector the British made some strong enough to launch a counter-Europe's great bulwark against local advances and took a few attack of considerable force. Communism, presumably would rel- prisoners. ish an opportunity to represent him Although adverse weather again units had approached to within a laration that the leave-it-to-theto the world as the defender of the restricted flights yesterday, Allied mile of Cisterna from the southwest,

Following Soviet Charges.

Soviet government in Moscow, had clated Press War Correspondent said German casualties there since fraudulent vote." criticized the Vatican for allegedly Hal Boyle, writing from a forward the landings are believed to exceed favoring Fascism as well as exercis- command post within sight of Cas- 3,000. ing its influence in Spain. In reply sino, said doughboys crashed into to this accusation, La Suisse said, its outer streets Vatican circles cite the fact that yesterday mornthe Fascist press is continually at- ing, took a numtacking the holy see on the grounds ber of prisoners that it opposes the new Fascist gov- in an hour of of Benito Mussolini, These opposing accusations, it was then withdrew.

argued, demonstrate that the Vati- But the with can has as a matter of fact kept drawal was only alcof from politics.

La Suisse said the Vatican was another assault. carefully following the Soviet press "We are forming campaign in an endeavor to learn up now for an-

### House Group Revives **Bond Advertising Bill**

By the Associated Press. The House Ways and Means and \$30,000,000 for newspaper adver- highest cost. tising in connection with the sale

11 to 10.

Arkansas, committee member, intro- ready to fire through that hole." duced a new bill today along the lines of the Senate measure, to clear tee may take another vote tomorrow. It was tank fire that forced the Plauche, La.



GERMANS OPEN BIG DRIVE-Nazi forces in Italy, reported to again be under the over-all command of Marshal Erwin Rommel, have opened their long-expected offensive in Italy below Rome (arrow). Allied headquarters said four counterattacks had been repulsed; the Berlin high command claimed encirclement of the Allied forces. To the south, at Cassino, heavy fighting is reported in the town's outskirts. - P. Wirephoto.

### Italy

(Continued From First Page.) successful counterattacks in the Mount Castellone area 3 miles

Rome to be in the front line of northwest of Cassino. Farther north spiritual resurrection. He has given the most tangible proof of his pro-

rial aid profuse with sovereign gen- prevent the Allies from breaking through into the Liri Valley and the Via Casilina leading to Rome while the Germans' northern forces

Warships Support British. Again Allied naval power, this casualties had been heavy. German propagandists, who have of the area around Formia. In mated. \* \* \* the Germans are now locusts' bill.")

> bombers hit enemy rail facilities but then met fierce resistance and at Sulmona and Manopello in ad- were compelled to dig in.

fighting and to prepare for other attack." said Lt. John

Murphy of Philadelphia, leader of the thrust. Lt. John Murphy. "We can't quit on this thing in the Hoffman in a middle of the show."

Capture of the city promises to be rents written Committee yesterday revived study a prolonged and bloody affair, for January 18 gave of legislation providing that the the Germans very plainly have re- no details of the Government pay between \$15,000,000 solved to give it up only at the injury but asked

"Their bunkers are cleverly con- worry. A field 's

Nazis Have Tanks in Town.

American withdrawal yesterday

The Germans apparently now forces long have stood near the city long pause)—"the worst mess that to the east and a strong flanking ever a party was called upon to go movement this week carried around into and clean up. found pastoral charity during the area and were buried in strong con- it to the north, breaching the

> day, Homer Bigart, New York Her- ballot." ald Tribune correspondent writing for the combined American press said that even then the battle for

# Pvt. John C. Hoffman

Pvt. John C. Hoffman, 20, former Eastern High School baseball star and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hoffman, 1515 Isherwood street N.E., was wounded in

has notified his Although rely" wonded. Pvt. letter to his pa-

them not to

of War Bonds. cealed." Lt. Murphy said. "You artilleryman, he Pvt. Hoffman.

The Senate passed a bill providing can be right on top of them with-\$15,000.000 November 12, but when out noticing them. For example, year and went overseas in June. He it reached the House it was tabled they dig into ruins of bombed build- formerly was employed at the Agriin the Ways and Means Committee, ings and all you see is a pile of rub- culture Department. Pvt. Hoffman ble. But there is a little hole in the was all-high baseball player at Representative Mills, Democrat, of middle of that debris and a gun Eastern High School in 1940 and

In addition to the rubble fortifica- Club. the way for the body to consider tions the Germans still have both the legislation again. The commitant tions the Germans still have both artillery and tanks within the city. Hoffman, is on duty at Camp

action in Italy January 3, the War Department

1941. He was captain of a sandlot

club known as the Cardinal Athletic

### Republican Party 'Looks Good to Me,' **Senator Smith Says**

By the Associated Press. Senator Smith, Democrat, of South Carolina told his colleagues in the

Senate today: "I positively have fallen so low in the political cesspool that the Republican party

looks pretty good In his speech. delivered during debate on the servicemen's vote bill, Senator Smith also said he was convinced that half the Senators hadn't read the Constitution-'You remember the Constitution?" he shot Senator Smith.

out at a startled fellow member sitting nearby.

Warming to his subject. Senator Smith tugged an end of his mustache and continued "I am actually getting to the point AUCHINGLOSS BARRETT, Wyo. where I turn to the Republicans instinctively when I want the real fundamental constitutional laws of

this country adhered to. Left-Handed Tribute to GOP. "If that is a tribute to them, why I hold my nose and make it. \* \* \* "If they will keep on and stop have an escape route only to the playing the fool, like we have, and southwest and that is becoming unite on the proper man, they hourly more precarious. American stand a chance of going into"—(a

Senator Smith and a number of Gustav Line for at least 3 miles. Republicans see eye to eye on the stricken inhabitants words of faith making a most desperate effort to cocupied new heights on Mount full ballots through State facilities, instead of what the South Carolinian American infantry yesterday had advisability of furnishing soldiers In a field dispatch dated Wednes- called "a bob-tailed presidential

He said the Constitution and the decisions of the Supreme Court, 'when it was a Supreme Court,' Cisterna on the Anzio front was on held that the States, not Congress. its fourth day and that American have the power to determine the GAL qualifications of voters. The Green-"Fighting for Cisterna recalls the Lucas bill proposes to waive State to prevail on the Pope to come to supported the British near the coast Germany.

battle of Triona in the Sicilian camregistration and poll tax requireGIL
paign," he wrote. "Here as at Troina ments. (Senator Smith chose to reGO below Cassino with heavy shelling the German strength was underestifer to the measure as "the Green GRANT"

Discusses Fraudulent Votes. He paid his respects to President States service vote bill is "a fraud on the soldiers and sailors and ma-

Dispatches from Bern, meanwhile, quoted the newspaper La
Suisse of Geneva as saying that
Vatican City is following closely the
motor and rail traffic between Sulmona and Rome. Two Allied craft
were missing.

Vance of the off Allied and German artillery duelled
fiercely yesterday on the beachhead
and both sides used infiltration tactics in an attempt to make small
advances.

I have cast votes that turned out
to be fraudulent, but I was not
aware of it at the time. I voted for
JEPFREY
JENKINS
JENKINS A dispatch last night from Asso- War Correspondent Daniel de Luce or not that turned out to be

### War Bonds (Continued From First Page.)

Wounded in Italian Action achieve the Dito individuals. achieve the District's goal for sales

Individual Sales at \$24,200,000. here stood at \$24,200,000—46 per cent increases of Regular Army officers the exigencies of the service prevent South Dakota designed to overcome Cahill will then immediately apof the \$53,000,000 quota. Sales of E who are prisoners of war, interned or delay their examination, some- in large part the Army and Navy point Gov. Saltonstall to the Senate. 400,000 for a campaign total of \$14,- reported missing in action. 800,000 or 49.3 per cent of the quota for this type of security.

the halfway mark yesterday with until the statutory requirement that to a higher grade because of that applications be received in other six-year term in 1942. He reports that \$8,502,000,000 worth of "officers of the Regular Army must longevity of service. bonds had been sold. Individual be examined physically for promosales rose \$260,000,000 to \$2,201,000,- tion" is complied with. The number tion because of the obvious impossiside of the envelope in which they Senator Walsh, Democrat, of 000, or 40 per cent of the national of officers affected by Mr. Yates' bility of giving physical examina-mail out the ballot an application Massachusetts, his colleague, ex-

of its quota. Of this amount, \$20,-500,000 was in E Bonds, representing 43.6 per cent of the quota in this category Maryland's total as of January

31 stood at \$113,000,000, or 60 per referred confidently to the situcent of the State's quota. Of this ation. amount, \$32,000,000 represented individual purchases.

Rhode Island Leads Nation. goal in the national drive. The defenses were ripped open by batyesterday afternoon. West Virginia with 80 per cent of its allotted bonds and 2,000 pound bombs of raiding sold, remained in second place. Bond sales were reported locally

resterday by the following: The local committee's Labor Diaddition to \$500,000 the union had Monday. Secret-type weapons and bought earlier, and \$2,500 to the new tactics also played their part. International Association of Abes-

tos Workers. Group Subscriptions Listed. The Soroptimist Club-\$161,000, of more than 32 Marshall bases including \$37,000 in E bonds. The spreading over an 300-square-mile club's original quota of \$110,000 has ocean area, continues to feel the been raised to \$175,000. The Peoples Drug Co.-\$268,180 bombers.

through its employes. The Graphic Arts Group of the Business Division-\$86,000. Transfer and storage companies-\$44,325, the Security Storage Co.

leading with \$25,000. The Continental Baking Co. employes-\$4,050 in addition to payroll tions with nearly eight tons of deductions which have been increased by \$5,900. Real Estate Division-more than

Bond Rallies Scheduled. Bond rallies scheduled for today

with Municipal Judge Armond early in January. Scott as speaker; Justice Lodge at | Carrier-based planes joined in the 9:30 p.m., at Stansbury Temple, attack as the invasion opened. Concord and Georgia avenues N.W., with Walter Fowler speaking; Cap-Edward Volk, veteran of the Dutch still has met with no challenge from Harbor campaign, as speaker. Sergt. the Japanese navy. Volk addressed an earlier meeting of the transit company's Trinidad employes at 9:30 a.m. at Fifteenth and H streets N.E.

# Catroux Studies English,

Georges Catroux—currently gov- enemy aliens who are not eligible ernor general of Algiers and com- for citizenship from owning prop-

post in London or Washington in a reshuffle of the French Committee of National Liberation.

Catroux would be given a diplomatic aliens buying land in Colorado. They buy the post in London or Washington in a said it was aimed solely at this group. Citizens of Japanese descent Cotober Would not be affected.

### House Soldier Vote Roll Call Motion to Recommit With Instructions

To Report Federal Ballot Plan Defeated Following is the roll call vote

by which the House last night refused to recommit the soldier vote bill with instructions to report the Worley Federal ballot bill: Democrats Against the Motion to Recom-

Republicans Asainst the Motion ALLEN. III. ANDERSEN. Minn. ANDRESEN, Minn.

O'BRIEN, New York
O'HARA
O'KONSKI
PHILLIPS
PITTENGER
#LOESER III. New York AGHER

O'TOOLE OUTLAND PATMAN PATTON PETERSON, Fis. PFEIFER PHILBIN PRIEST RABAUT ROBERTSON ROGERS, Calif. ROWAN SABATH SADOWSKI SASSCER SATTERFIELD SCANLON SHEPPARD MITH W. Va. SNYDER SOMERS SOMERS SPARKMAN OCH WEAVER WENE WICKERSHAM WOODRUM WORLEY WRIGHT ZIMMERMAN KEE KEFAUVER KELLY KENNEDY Republicans For-17.

HAGEN, Minn. (Farmer-Labor)

Democrats For-148.

Marcantonio. American-Labor. New York: Hull. Progressive. Wisconsin: Sauth-off. Progressive. Wisconsin. Democrats against. 48: Republicans put themselves on record, by per-against. 175: minor party against, 1; to-tal against. 224.

Absent or not voting, 16. Vacancies, 5. Total membership, 435.

### **Ruling Blocks Promotion Pay** Of Officers Held as Prisoners

ruling which in effect blocks, pend- of depriving officers of the benefits States rights bill an am

While promotions may be given,

Virginia, with total sales of \$77.
200,000, had reached 53.9 per cent of its quota Cof the graph of the sales of the advance mailing of an application.

decision could not be ascertained, tions to officers detained by the form for the ballot. That would but War Department officials estimated the advance mailing of an application.

Massachusetts, his colleague, expected that Senator Lodge that the advance mailing of an application.

# Former Envoy Proposes

the invaders were accounted for in Reorganization of postwar Germany operate with election officials in large part by the devastation of as a constitutional monarchy with furnishing the names and addresses Saltonstall's term expires this year. Rhode Island, smallest State in the intensive, preparatory naval and Otto of Austria on the throne was of servicemen who may not have the Union, was the first to reach its air assaults. Concrete and steel proposed yesterday by Theodore

"East Prussia should be divided prediction was made that legal disbetween Russia and Poland, giving putes growing out of the use of

said, "must be a constitutional mon- might leave the outcome of the archy. I suggest that it is Otto of November election in doubt far into nounced that the overall objective Austria whom they need on the 1945.

### **Weather Report**

cloudy with moderate temperature it rejected a compromise to let Fedthis afternoon; lowest temperature eral ballots be used if States do not near 28 degrees tonight. Tomorrow, make their own ballots available temperature, followed by light rain Virginia and Maryland-Fair to-

doah clear at Harpers Ferry. Poto-Report for Last 24 Hours. Temperature. Degrees.

Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today Highest, 48. 3:15 p.m. Year ago, Lowest, 32, 4:55 a.m. Year ago, 36, Record Temperature This Year. Highest, 68. on January 28. Lowest, 17. on January 2.

Rumidity for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Tide Tables. Today. 5:25 a.m. 12:02 p.m. 5:53 p.m. 12:42 a.m. The Sun and Moon.

# **Leaves Democratic** Fires Smouldering

By the Associated Press. in their Senate ranks today following the selection of Senator O'Ma-

of another explosion. Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania,

who was replaced with Senator of the party. Senator Guffey, who said pre-

Senate acts on a compromise service moving in from the South. vote bill now pending.

an "unholy alliance" with Repub- being forced on dealers anxious to licans to defeat a previous version buy a few bags of onions, it was reof the bill set off the last intraparty ported.

down the bill now before the Senate, beets at \$1 a sack. Senator Guffey as one Democrat can source said. get with another. Senator Byrd, Wholesalers are reluctant to report said he was pleased with Senator of fears that shippers would cut off Barkley's selection of Senator O'Ma- their supplies of produce.

### Service Vote (Continued From First Page.)

ballots, required by the 1942 law to be sent to every one in uniform. That law says the cards must go out as soon after February 1 as practicable.

When the issue first reached the House floor two days ago, Republicans and a group of Southern Democrats defeated a change in rules that would have insured a direct roll call on the Federal ballot. It looked for a time as though the Republicans had given the President a strong campaign issue, if he runs this fall, in their refusal to 'stand up and be counted." Having earlier defeated the effort

to force a roll call, the Republicans last night voluntarily consented to mitting a separate roll call on a motion to recommit the Statesrights bill with instructions to the committee to bring out the Worley Federal ballot substitute. Under House rules this motion to recommit was in the hands of the Republicans, as the minority party. Anderson Offered Motion.

The motion that brought the separate vote on the Federal ballot plan New York he was wearing a black was made by Representative Ander-overcoat, gray suit and a gray fedora son, Republican, of California who hat. Mr. Carreras asked the papers was opposed to the States rights bill. to say he would not question his boy It was nearly 11 p.m. when the final if he would return home or let the House vote was taken. "We are not afraid to be counted."

purchases by individuals ing physical examination, the pay of duly earned promotions because Representative Case, Republican, of States would put a strain on over-

advance, the Case amendment pro-Secretary Stimson raised the ques- poses that States print on the out- American tank detachment in Libya.

> the envelope, local election officials people of his State." could make a record of his application from the envelope and deter- lows a ruling by President Roosevelt directed by the amendment to co- forces and the national assembly. written in for a ballot. The proposed Federal ballot would

Senators and Representatives. Op-"The Prussians must be scattered ponents challenged its constituin exile as widely as possible and tionality, and argued servicemen Prussia must be severed from the should have the same opportunity German Empire," Mr. Marburg told to vote for Governors and other Throughout the House debate the

the Federal ballot, especially in "The new German Government," he States where the outcome is, close,

> During the long House session that chamber turned down, in substance, even the limited use of the Federal ballot which is being considered as a last-minute move in the Senate today. By a vote of 155 to 104.

### Mustering-Out (Continued From First Page.)

period of transition from military to civilian life, by providing the funds immediately needed to enable our of Massachusetts for the confidence service men and women to look for they have expressed in me. In whatjobs and resume their peace-time ever capacity I may find myself I pursuits." As for other steps in his program, their trust.

he said:

"We must make our plans now ate action. awaiting our returning service men and women. But we must anticipate land" and said he entered the Army that there may be unemployment on one condition, "that he particduring the period of reconversion. and we must therefore establish now suitable machinery for the payment of reasonable unemployment allow- colleagues may look forward to his ances to those veterans who are service in the Army with pride and charges.

"Through the prompt enactment of this program of veteran benefits, said Senator Lodge "for some time we shall furnish those who have past" had been "torn between two

ing that we cannot look forward to Maine, who with Senator Lodge and

### Liquor Sales Up Million

### O'Mahoney Selection Wholesalers Charge **Forced Purchases** To Obtain Onions

New York shippers are requiring The Democrats had outward peace local wholesalers to purchase large quantities of inferior and hard-tohoney of Wyoming as chairman of sell grades of certain vegetables bethe party's Senatorial Campaign fore selling them precious supplies Committee, but there were rumblings of onions, according to reports from wholesale produce dealers.

District OPA officials said they O'Mahoney by appointment of Ma- were "very interested" in the reports jority Leader Barkley, indicated he but until merchants actually report his battle with Southern members the alleged tie-in sales to them, the OPA can take no action. Onions have been scarce in Wash-

viously that he was "removed" ington since last fall, and the dearth Senator Barkley called it a resigna- is not expected to be relieved for tion-held his fire until after the several months, when supplies begin Inferior grades of carrots and The Pennsylvanian's charge that beets, Hubbard squash and other Southern Democrats had joined in produce which is difficult to sell are

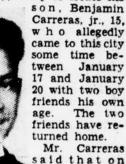
One small wholesaler purchased 10 He hinted today that he may have sacks of beets at \$2 a sack in order something more of the same nature to buy five sacks of onions, accordto say if the same coalition blasts ing to one source, and then sold the

If he does, the battle will be on again, for Senator Byrd, Democrat, thrown away after tie-in sales be-Some of the produce has been of Virginia is about as angry with cause of their inferior quality, this

who had demanded Senator Guffey's such sales to the OPA, a price offiresignation as committee chairman, cial indicated, presumably because

# Police Asked to Seek

Washington police were asked by Benjamin Carreras, owner of a flower shop at 1696 Madison avenue. New York City, today to locate his



B. Carrers, Jr. son asking him to send \$10 to Western Union at

January 20 he

family know where he is.

### (Continued From First Page.)

was elected to the Senate November Minority Leader White of Maine The serviceman would mail home said his retirement would be "a dishis marked ballot. Before opening tinct loss to the Senate and to the Senator Lodge's resignation fol-

mine whether he was eligible to vote. that members of Congress may not Local selective service officials are serve simultaneously in the armed His term expires in 1949. Gov. Gov. Saltonstall, in Washing-

American Legion Postwar Plansidered Senator Lodge's resignation to go into active military service was an "act of extreme patriotism."

The Governor was asked if he self to fill the Lodge vacancy.

Lodge," he replied. He indicated that he would make no statement until he returned to Boston. He is leaving

### Letter of Resignation. Senator Lodge's letter of resigna-

resign from the United States Senate. "I thank the Senate for the

ipate in combat service overseas. Torn Between Thoughts. "We wish him Godspeed and his

The senior Massachusetts Senator served their country in the armed conflicting thoughts"—whether to services with the sense of security remain as Senator or enter the which they have rightly earned and Army as a combat soldier. Senator which is so necessary to a high Walsh said Senator Lodge's service had been "conspicuous" in the Sen-

three other Senators made a tour of world battlefields last summer, expressed his personal regret that RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 4 (P). Senator Lodge found it necessary

ing December amounted to \$3,026,- Senator Vandenberg, Republican,

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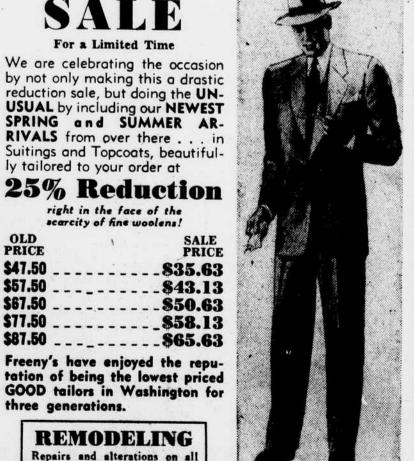
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SIMPSON P

Pacific (Continued From First Page.) The surprisingly light losses among

at point blank range and by 1,000 bassador to Belgium.

planes. Resistance Pinned Down. What resistance remained as the ision-\$200,000 to the American men went ashore on Roi, Namur the annual Rollins College Interna- State and local officials. Federation of Labor; \$200,000 to the and Kwajalein Tuesday was pinned United Association of Plumbers and down by artillery firing from nearby Steamfitters of North America in cays overrun in the initial landings

> Last night, Admiral Nimitz anof the invasion, the entire system throne of the new Reich." neutralizing power of American

The announcement, covering raids Tuesday and Wednesday, extended the offensive to two atolls never previously mentioned as targets. Rongelap, northwest of Kwajalein, was pounded Wednesday by Liberators which damaged ground installa- or snow. bombs. Southeast of Kwajalein, night. Tomorrow, increasing cloud-Navy search planes hit a small

beached cargo vessel at Namu Atoll moderate temperature. Tuesday. Air Campaign Extended. These latest bombings, which also included a 13-ton blasting of the mac slightly muddy at Great Falls. Employes of the District's Sewer often-raided airfield on Mili and Division at 3:30 p.m., First and D one-ton strikes at Wotje and Taroa streets S.E., with D. B. Gwynn on Maloelap, extended an aerial speaking; faculty and students at campaign of land-based planes Howard University at 9:30 p.m., which has been uninterrupted since

Official reports through Thursday ital Transit shop embloyes at 12:30 made no additional mention of the p.m., at Fourth and P streets more than 2,000,000 tons of carrier. S.W., and the company's Southern battleship, cruiser, destroyer and Division at 2:30 p.m., at Water and other naval might. Apparently their P streets S.W., with Marine Sergt, giant sea blockade of the Marshalls

> On Jap Land Ownership By the Associated Press.

### Assistant Controller General In asking a ruling. Secretary of Minority Leader Martin declared. Frank L. Yates has handed down a War Stimson spoke of the "inequity Earlier, the House placed in the

bonds yesterday was reported at \$2,- in a neutral country, or have been times for indefinitely extended contention that ballots from the 48 periods." The ruling primarily affects of seas mail and interfere with mail to grandson of a famous Senator, first increased pay and allowances accru- ficers on the regular rolls who peri- and from soldiers' families. National sales, meanwhile, passed ing to higher grades will be withheld odically are entitled to promotion

To overcome the requirements was elected to the Senate November 3, 1936, and was re-elected for an-

Otto as King of Germany WINTER PARK, Fla., Feb. 4 .quota of \$80,000,000 was reached late tleships firing their 16-inch guns Marburg, former United States Am-

> tional Institute. Poland access to the sea.

District of Columbia - Partly increasing cloudiness with moderate

iness, followed by light rain or snow; River Report. Potomac River cloudy, Shenan-

Highest, 91 per cent, at 8:30 a.m. Lowest, 53 per cent, at 2:30 p.m. (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) By the Associated Press.

ALGIERS, Feb. 4.—After many years in several important posts throughout the French Empire, Gen.

Georges Catroux—currently.

Vivian said today he would call a sun, today Rises. Sets.

Sun, today Rises. Sets.

8:12 6:33

Sun, today Rises. Sets.

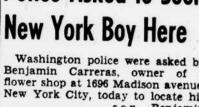
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Sales in Virginia ABC stores dur- to take the step.





the Washington Union Station so he could come home. Two days later young Carreras called for the money which Mr. Carreras had not sent. Nothing further has been heard from him to date.

Lodge

Served With Tank Outfit.

ton to attend a meeting of the

would come to the Senate him-"I have given no consideration yet to a successor of Senator

here tonight.

ion follows: "The fact that the United States is entering the period of large scale ground fighting has, after grave thought, brought me to the definite conclusion that, given my age and military training. I must henceforth serve my country as a combat soldier in the Army overseas. In order to serve in combat I hereby

shall always try to be deserving of The resignation required no Sen-Senator Walsh paid tribute to to it that there will be good jobs Senator Lodge as one who "typified the highest tradition of New Eng-

unable to obtain jobs within a rea- the realization that he will reflect sonable period after their dis- honor and glory on the battlefield as he has in the Senate.'

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Outbound carload shipments were exceptionally heavy, reaching 47 Am Encaustic Am Encaustic Am Encaustic Am Export L 2 Am Export L 2 of 1943. This was the first report A&FP\$6pf 1½k since the statement for the full year 1943 showing a gain of 259,382 Am Hawn SS 3 shipments over 1942, another all-time peak. December shipments Am Hd&L pf 3. Am HoPr 2.40a numbered 344,253.

Gas 1943 Net Up \$222,326. Net income of the Washington Am Invest .60

of the bank. A tabulation tells stockholders that deposits of \$8,725,-451 in 1933 had increased to \$58,-471,336 in 1943.

### **Business Briefs**

2 totaled \$20,534,000,000, a gain of Sutter Br. 15e Butter & 2 1/47,000,000 from a week earlier and Byers (AM) \$4,868,000,000 above a year ago, the Callahan Zine Federal Reserve Board reported. Calum & H 85g Member bank reserve balances to-taled \$12.847,000,000 a decline of CampbellW14g taled \$12,847,000,000, a decline of Canadian Pac \$155,000,000 from a week earlier and Cap Admin A \$95,000,000 below a year ago. Excess reserves stood at \$1,540,000,000, a Cannon Mills 2 1 44 tears of the Carriers G 1/4g 7 444

duction should result in the greatest expansion of employment after the believes Paul G. Hoffman, chairman of the Committee for Ecopressed fear that Americans "might fall for the fallacy" of allowing individual workers to restrict their work output to spread out the num-

against \$5,673,577 in 1942.

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a total quota of \$9,500,000, the bank sold over \$21,000,000 War Bonds.

Loans, which decreased in the early months of the year, turned upward in the final four months of the year, turned show a net increase over 1942 of approximately \$250,000. During the year the security account increased nearly \$10,000,000, almost entirely through the purchase of Government bonds. In the same period "basic deposits" increased by \$6,-145,978.

Operating profit for 1943 was \$363,754, substantially higher than in any previous year in the history \$250,000 the bank sold over \$21,000,000,000 the bank sold over \$21,000,000,000, the bank sold over \$21,000,000,000, the bank sold over \$21,000,000,000 the bank sold over \$21,000,000 the bank sold sold over \$21,000,000 the bank sold over \$21,

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Virginia Electric & Power Co. registered with the SEC 305,192 shares of \$5 preferred stock and \$24,500,000 series D 3½ per cent first and refunding mortgage bonds, due 1974; to be issued in case the SEC approves a plan for Engineers Public Service Co. to purchase Virginia Public Service Co. to purchase Virginia Public Service Co. common stock from General Gas & Electric for merger into Virginia Electric.

Phillips Petroleum Co. registered with the SEC \$40,000,000 of 234% with the SEC \$40,000,000 of 234% sinking fund debentures, due 1964.

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By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Pinasonia Writer.

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By the Associated Press.

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have been completed by the Kansas Gray Mig

City plant, it was announced yes
terday by Comdr. C. E. Smith, who said the factory was the Navy's most important in the production of such engines.

With the problem of tools and materials solved, the management said its greatest difficulty now was in building up its staff of workers

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in building up its staff of workers.

### Brokers' Loans Gain \$34,000,000 in Week

The Federal Reserve Board reported today that loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by member banks in New York City totaled \$1,299,000,000 Wednesday, an increase of \$34,000,000 from a week ago and an increase of \$782,-000,000 from a year ago.

# Chicago Grain

| 13-4 | low 64.6 103.8 98.0 53.2 112.6 | WHEAT—Open. High. Low. Close. | 17-4 | 42-4 | low 43-44 high. | (Compolled by the Associated Press.) | New 43-44 high. | (Compolled by the Associated Press.) | New York Cotton | NEW YORK. Feb. 4 (P).—Pavorable war lows from the Russian front, easier spot basis in the Memphis area and further liquidation on technical reasons kept cotton prices on an irregular down grade today. | 1.30 km 1.28 km

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THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. \*\*\* A. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1944.

Your U. S. Income Tax

While interest paid or accrued during the year is generally deductible from gross income for Federal tax purposes, certain interest payments are not allowable deductions.

Interest is not deductible when paid by a taxpayer on behalf of another person if there was no legal obligation to make the payment. For example, interest paid on 291/2 behalf of a relative to avoid the foreclosure of a loan would not be deductible, unless the taxpayer were liable for the interest under the terms of the loan (as co-maker or as indorser). In the absence of a legal obligation on the part of the taxpayer, such payments are regarded in the nature of a gift to the person liable on the loan.

Interest payable to a life insurance company for a policy loan is not deductible if the amount of the interest is simply added to the amount of the loan. Nor is interest deductible if it results from indebtedness incurred or continued to purchase a single premium life insurance or endowment contract, including paid-up policies where substantially all the premiums are paid within a period of four years from the date on which the contract was purchased. Interest on debts incurred to purchase or carry taxexempt securities is likewise not deductible. Such loans include, in general, State and municipal bonds and certain obligations of the United States. The only exception to this provision is the case of loans to purchase or carry tax-exempt obliga-

Chemical.

Alcoa Declares Dividend

Of 50 Cents on Common

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 4.—Aluminum

Co. of America has declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on its common stock holders of record at 10.08 Rfs 56.2 cells 68.04 dt 48.00 per cells 69.00 per

35-36. LIVE POULTRY—Market firm. Receipt, liberal. Prices paid net f.o.b. Washingtor (permitted transportation charges included according to mileage). Broilers and fryers 2812-30: fowl. 2612-28: roosters. 18-20.

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New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (P).—Dividends de-clared.

NEW YORK. Feb. 5 (P).—Foreign ex-change rates follow (Great Britain in doi-

change rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 10% per cent discount or 89.75 U.S. cents, unchanged.

Europe—Great Britain, official, buying, 4.02; selling, 4.04.

Latin America—Argentina, free, 25.20, unchanged; Brazil, free, 5.20n; Mexico, 20.65n. n Nominal.

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### McKinley High Class Shaw Junior High School Of 110 Graduated

Graduation ceremonies were held for 110 members of the February class at McKinley High School today. Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, member of the Board of Education,

Those awarded diplomas were:

Ayres, Nancy J.
Beard, Lillian F.
Brown. Josephine
Carniello, Amelia A.
Compton, C. E.
Cook. Lucille
Crown. Ellen P.
Dodder, Freda J.
Poster, Phyllis M.
Gouge, Jacoueline
Grigs, Ida J.
Hollenbeak. Betty
Behnke. Amelia B.
Burchell, Marion F.
Catucci, Elena M.
Coffelt. Betty R.
Embrey, Mary M.
Ferrara. Angelina
Faulkner. Bobbie
Gwin. Betty L.
Haesiy. Blanche R.
Kapolan. Jean
Gwin. Betty L.
Haesiy. Blanche R.
Kapolan. Jean
Kasofsky, Alice J.
Lerch, Doris E.
Lewis. Martha M.
Litton, Virginia C.
Irwin, Margaret A.
Keuner. Ellen W.
Newkirk. Betty M.
Riccioli, Carmelina
Stewart. Marie L.
Trapani, Maria
Ward, Julia D.
Wasem. June M.
Watson. Vivian J.
Wasem. John M.
Watson. Vivian J.
Walliams, E. A.
Wolf, Mary M.
Lowe. Evelyn M.
Malatesta. Gloria C.
Manos. Helen
Middleton. V. L.
Panturis. Georgia
Scott. Helen V.
Shonk, Julia E.
Shub. Beatrice
Smith. Estelle V.
Shonk, Julia E.
Shub. Beatrice
Smith. Estelle V.
Shonk Mary A.
Errell Mary F.
Solomon. Eleanor J.
Shear. Morris
Shear. Arthur L.
Barr. Allen W.
Beeker. Robert
Carnahan. W. E.
Clodfelter, J. A. Jr.
Carnahan. W. E.
Cook. Lucille
Carnahan. W. E.
Clorene. Fred A. Jr.
Greene. Fred A. Jr.
Grillo. V. R. Jr.
Hall, William H. Jr.
Harding. Richard
Kalavritinos. John
Harve, Robert W.
Menter. Frank E.
Myers. T. A. Jr.
Morton, R. A.
Milliam H., Jr.
Mary F.
Mary

The money that's put into Fourth War Loan Bonds is out of reach of the squander bug.

# Awards 72 Diplomas

Seventy-two mid-year graduates of Shaw Junior High School were research, divisions 10 to 13.

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Arrincton. Eunice E. Smith. Elmer S.
Coley. Cora
Ford. Eusenia L.
Ford. Gertrude Z.
Johnson. Mildred B.
Gilliam. Rose M.
Juhans. Audrey B.
Kogar. Dolley M.
Lee. Gloria
Lucas. Vivian A.
McLaughlin M.
McPherson. L. B.
Miller. Jeraldine D.
Perry. Earlena V.
Smith. Barbara V.
Smith. Garnetta J.
Walker, Louise
White. Frances R.
Smith. Garnetta J.
Walker, Louise
White. Frances D.
Asher. William
Carter. Carl J.
Coule. Freeman E.
Coles. Jesse J.
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Coles. Jesse J.
Couse. Marcel W.
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Norman Cordon Improves

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (A).-The condition of Norman Cordon, Metropolitan singer, who underwent an emergency appendectomy last Wednesday, was described last night as "a little bit better."



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6-\$29.75 Tweed Suits. Sizes-regulars, 1/40, 1/44; shorts, 1/38, 1/39; longs, 1/42, 1/44-\$21.95.

2-\$35 2-Pants Tweed Suits. Sizes-regulars, 1/40; shorts, 1/39, \$23.95 25-\$37.50 Alco Tweed Suits. Sizes-regulars, 1/37, 2/38, 1/39, 1/40, 2/42; shorts, 1/35, 3/36, 2/37, 4/38, 1/39, 2/40; longs, 1/37, 1/38, 2/39. 1/44-\$25.95.

3-\$37.50 Flannel Suits. Sizes-regulars, 1/37; shorts, 1/42; longs, 1/37-\$26.95. 6-\$40 Worsted Suits. Sizes-regulars, 1/37, 1/36, 1/39; shorts, 1/42.

longs, 1/44; long stout, 1/42-\$27.95. 17-\$45 Worsted Suits. Sizes-regulars, 1/36, 2/38, 1/42, 2/44, 1/46; shorts, 2/38, 1/40, 1/42; stouts, 1/40, 3/42, 2/44-\$34.95. 4-\$45 Handwoven Harris Tweed Suits. Sizes-regulars, 1/37, 1/38,

1/44: shorts, 1/38-\$35.95. 33-\$45 2-Ply Twist Suits. Sizes-regulars, 4/37, 3/38, 1/39, 4/40, 4/44, 2/46; longs, 1/37, 2/38, 1/39, 2/40, 1/42, 2/44, 1/46; stouts, 1/40, 3/42, 1/44-\$33.95.

13-\$50 Worsted Suits. Sizes-regulars, 1/38, 2/44, 1/46; shorts, 1/37, 1/39, 1/42; longs, 1/39, 3/42, 1/44; stouts, 1/44-\$37.95... 3-\$50 Imported Garnett Flannel. Sizes-longs, 1/38, 1/42, 1/44, \$36.95

### OVERCOATS and the second

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1/42; long, 1/36-\$25.95. 2-\$29.75 Tweed Coats with zipper linings. Regulars-1/40, 1/42, 15-\$37.50 Tweed Coats with removable wool linings. Sizes-regulars,

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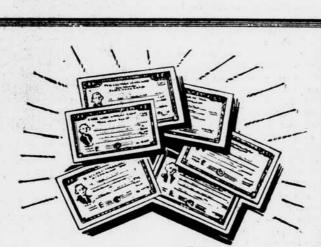
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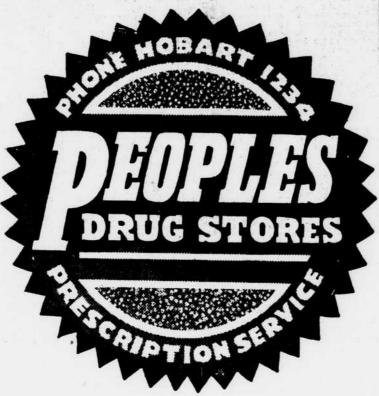
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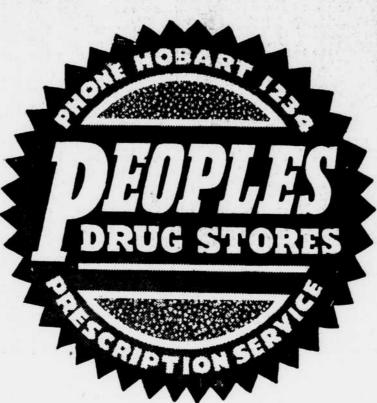


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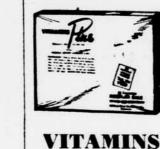
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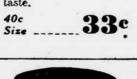
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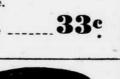
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Palmolive Brushless, 5-ounce jar\_\_\_\_\_39c Colgate Shave Cream, 5-ounce jar\_\_\_\_\_39c 75c Molle Brushless, 1/2-pound jar\_\_\_\_\_59c 50c Williams Luxury Shave Cream, jar\_\_\_\_39c HOME NEEDS

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### Land, Patterson Call for National Service Law

The Nation's military leaders. facing great battles in Europe and the Far East, believe the American people still fail to grasp the gravity of the task before them and must buckle down to work on the "home front.'

That was the theme of a series of bluntly-worded talks made last night at the American Legion dinner at the Mayflower Hotel by Gen George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff; Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of naval operations; Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, and others. Their speeches were broadcast.

Both Admiral Land and Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson urged national service legislation, as recommended by President Roosevelt, as a solution to the home-front manpower problem.

Calling for "stern resolution" a home, Gen. Marshall declared: "The Allied avalanche is at last in motion and it will gather headway with each succeeding month. Wha is now required is the ardent support of our forces by the people at home. I am not referring merely to the production of equipment or to the purneed of a stern resolution on the part of the whole people of the United States to make every sacrifice Home School Tour that will contribute to the victory."

### Ship Output Lagging.

Admiral Land disclosed that ship production in January lagged seriously. Yards turned out only 124 vessels last month, compared with 208 in December, their output slipping to the lowest level since last February.

ship production could be held sharper than we had reason to iel H. Ahern. expect." He blamed rapid turnover | Situated near the Naval Observa- ficate for perfect in workers-96 per cent last yearand called for national service tory, part of the school grounds attendance. legislation as the answer to the were purchased many years ago by yards' serious manpower problem. yards' serious manpower problem.

Admiral King, operating head of the Navy, told the Legion that the city had received several letters award for "outstanding scholarship, personality and school spirit"

off she won the form when the several rooms on the first floor of the personality and school spirit"

perts on hand, scattered throughout several rooms on the first floor of the personality and school spirit" American offensive in the Pacific within the last year from the Navy personality and school spirit." was gathering headway toward its expressing the hope the school could Although born in America. Betty The office is open daily from 8:30 objective—the "defeat of Japan." get off the land. It will move even faster, he said, Because of the desire of officials ing here after Japan invaded China. some reason, said one official, people

against the Japanese, Gen. Marshall years old, have been small. said that this shows a lack of Mr. Young said that while the

puzzled or embittered over disputes buildings "looked pretty good, conshould be personal even more than inspection trips before the Congresfinancial. They should be proof sional appropriation hearings so positive that we never forget for a that he could testify from first-hand moment that the soldier has been knowledge. compelled to leave his family, to give up his business and to hazard nolds, chairman of the Board of his life in our service."

situation globally, said the bulk of located at 816 Potomac avenue S.E., ground and air forces will be con- would be moved in the near future centrated in Europe now "where to remodeled buildings at the Nathe great battles which are im-tional Training School. pending will decide the course of

Japanese Losses Heavy. Disclosing that more than 2,000 American heavy bombers are now Lutheran Center Here being used against Germany and occupied Europe, he reported that "the destruction of German industrial cities is proceeding at a constantly increasing pace.

"Between the RAF night bombardment and the American day-light precision bombing," the general said, "the people of Germany are experiencing the horrors of a the Rev. Hedeen had been in charge standing Dr. Moses would take the Navy flyer was war, for which they are responsible, of the Lutheran Service Center in position if he were offered Dr. Veal's the son of Mr. to a degree never before approxi- Alexandria, La., the first in the job. While Health Officer George C. and Mrs. Michael

mated in modern times. will require much less time.'

whelming air and sea power which Chaplains' Association. is rapidly developing in the Pacific and the perfect teamwork of our California and Iowa before entering

Must Have More Ships. After revealing the serious lag in ship production, Admiral Land de-

needs of our armed forces on this tinct pattern which has "defeat of

must be empowered to guard against miral. "We nevertheless have gone further delays in the realization of ahead \* \* \* with more to follow. our production schedule.

continue to leave their jobs at the ours grow ever longer, that the present high rate. We will not be enemy defensive positions will be able to get enough new workers in more thoroughly dug in and that colored women discovered the un-fled, police said. the right places at the right time if we will need all the fighting power that we can muster to attain the 300 block of K street S.W. was we have to continue to depend on that we can muster to attain the

and merchant seamen who are risk- American chiefs of staff have had slaying. ing their lives to preserve our de- for some time the plans under way mocracy to guarantee that there to shift Allied fighting power to the will be no unguarded battle sta- Pacific as soon as Germany's defeat tions on the home front. National "becomes imminent." When that service constitutes the most de- transfer begins to take effect, he pendable way of giving this as- declared, "our advance in the Pa-

Admiral Land said many Ameri- can then open the throttle wide." cans feared a national service act | Praise for American management would mean wholesale transfer of and labor in the war effort came people from their homes to remote from Undersecretary of the Navy parts of the country and asserted Bard, who urged that the same that "nothing of the sort is likely speed with which the present fleet

"Our Army is about to undertake knockout punch. its most hazardous mission—the assault against Germany. Let us not voiced by Mr. Patterson, who said hesitate to submit ourselves to the that "this war is entering its crucial same procedure our soldiers accepted period" and "the National Service without complaint—their country's Act is the only efficient means I



smiles as he shakes hands with Pfc. Joe Donner of New York City at an American Legion dinner last night at the Mayflower Hotel. Pfc. Donner, a patient at Walter Reed Hospital, lost his left leg fighting with the combat engineers in North Africa.

# Young Calls Condition | Graduation Prizes duction of equipment or to the purchase of bonds, but rather to the Sound in Industrial

Appropriation Is Small **Because Officials Desire** To Move Institution

After an unscheduled tour of the laundry owner, Industrial Home School at 2435 Wis- the Chinese-While admitting that a change in consin avenue N.W., Commissioner was one of five many yards from Liberty to Victory John Russell Young last night exresponsible for some slump in output, pressed satisfaction with conditions medal for first he declared the decline was "much at the institution, headed by Dan-scholastic honors

when forces can be shifted from to move the school—a step which westerday was Miss Harrist W. Chin when forces can be shifted from to move the school—a step which has been contemplated for some Disclosing he had received time—Mr. Young said appropriations for repairs on the buildings.

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The school is because flame throwers were used some of which are more than 100 the

Meanwhile, Frederick McRey-Public Welfare, predicted that the Gen. Marshall, reviewing the war Receiving Home for Children, now

# Louisiana Pastor to Head night after conferences between Dr. Capitol Heights, Daniel L. Seckinger, acting head of Md. Who was

Hedeen, of Alexandria, La., to head resignation of Dr. J. Ross Veal ing a routine the Lutheran Service Center at 736 Since the post is a statutory one flight at Jack-Jackson place N.W., opening some and Dr. Veal's accumualted leave sonville, Fla. He time in March, was announced to- does not end until May 21, a new will be buried

Prior to coming to Washington,

country. There are now 67 such Ruhland has said Dr. Moses was Korn. "Berlin is now a shambles. The centers in the United States. The under consideration for the Gallin- his parents, he Ensign M. H. Kern. destruction of other smaller targets Rev. Hedeen estimated approximately 350,000 servicemen and wom- not yet received any recommenda- erine. Mary and Elizabeth, and Louis Capone are presently set for The Japanese, he said, have had en have used the Alexandria center tion from Dr. Ruhland. unusually heavy air and ship losses since it started two years ago. In in the last six months, and in the Marshalls "they have suffered an direction of Dr. N. M. Ylvisaker, Charles Stanley White prominent of Charles Stanley Whi expert demonstration of the over- president of the Army and Navy

his present work. He is 37 years old, and is a graduate of Davis Adolphus College and the Augustana Theological Seminary at Rock Island, Ill. Murder of Soldier

"We cannot keep pace with the in the Pacific is according to a dis-Japan" as its sole objective.

"With more than 2,000,000 addi- "The operations coat has had to be tional soldiers scheduled to go over- cut to the cloth of the means avail- tion of the murder of Pfc. Marvin L. police that a colored youth snatched seas this year and with staggering able and I may say that there have Beauchamp, 25-year-old soldier who a bag containing \$61.50 in nickels quantities of equipment needed to been times when we have had to was robbed and fatally beaten in the today when he left it momentarily fever cases received overnight, the reinforce our invasion plans, we skimp on the cloth," said the ad-southwest section early Tuesday. "We have still a long way to go. clues have been uncovered, Lt. Jere-shortly after 9 a.m., his arms laden "We won't have enough able, ex- We must also remember that as we might flaherty, chief of the homi- with merchandise and carrying the the Bureau of Communicable Dis-

perienced workers to maintain our go on, the enemy's lines of com-1944 schedules if shipyard workers munications grow ever shorter as victory.

"We owe it to the soldiers, sailors Admiral King said the Britishcific will really begin to move-we

was built continue toward the

Concern with the home front was simple request that they do their know of gearing all the productive duty." Admiral King told the gathering cisive military blows we must now have your paper picked up. that the rolling American offensive strike against our enemies."

### At Eastern Won By Chinese Girl

While the teacher who had taught her in China looked on, Betty Lee Sing walked off with most of the high honors at the Eastern High School midyear graduation exer-

cises vesterday. Daughter of a

# Nation is behind them," he added. provement in juvenile delinquency. They must not go into battle He praised the food and said the at home which adversely affect the sidering the small amount spent." war effort. Our small sacrifices Mr. Young said he liked to make To Await Surgery Post

Dr. Veal's Position Cannot Be Filled Till May 21, Officials Say

Moses, who has been a surgeon at Baltimore hospitals for more than night after conferences between Dr. tieth avenue, the hospital, and Budget Officer Md., who was Walter L. Fowler

The positon of head of surgery 27 in a plane Selection of the Rev. N. Everett has become vacant through the crash while makby the National Lutheran man cannot fill the position until with military

then, officials explained. Mr. Fowler said it was his under-

Charles Stanley White, prominent William and Philip Korn. served in Baltimore.

progress has been made toward solu-road, Silver Hill, Md., reported to Cases Reported Here Dozens of persons have been questioned by the homicide squad, but no grocery at 1241 Fifth street N.E. year stands at 429.

A 32-year-old colored woman who set the bag down to open the door had been sent from Gallinger Hoswas arrested a few hours after two the youth scooped up the bag and pital to their homes, where the were unable to connect her with the

National Airport with Pvt. Beauchamp also was questioned by police ing a pass from his post. He was absent from duty at the time Pvt. Beauchamp received the fatal beating, police said. He was released after his activities were checked.

### 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

# Tax Office Swamped By Citizens Seeking Aid on 1943 Returns

The Evening Star

Drive on Gas

**Black Market** 

Seen for Traders

'Certain Extinction'

In Illegal Coupons

The District OPA today an-

extinction" for black market filling

stations trading in ration currency.

out gasoline black markets. They

added that while black market ac-

tivity here had not shown any

was always a threat to existing pe-

that the most vigorous action would

have purchased counterfeit or stolen gasoline coupons. A hint of what

faces violators was given last week

when the OPA suspended the busi-

acquired coupons illegally.

against the dealers.

ness, officials said.

District OPA officials believe that

proper identification of the pur-

OPA officials said distributors al-

"I would be in favor of granting

its rules, but this one isn't doing it,"

"I don't believe liquor is responsi-

ole for much juvenile delinquency.

am sorry the question was linked

with the juvenile delinquency study

Gov. Dewey Grants Stay

For Execution of Lepke

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 4.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey today granted a

fourth reprieve to Louis (Lepke)

Buchalter, convicted head of Mur-

der, Inc., and two associates, delay-

ing until March 2 their execution.

which had been scheduled for next

The announcement, made by

Thursday night.

ready have met with them and have

agreed to back the plan.

requests.

troleum supplies.

Officials said the crackdown was

190 Internal Revenue Experts Kept Busy on Complicated Forms

Income taxpayers are filing into the entire gasoline black market can the local office of the deputy collector of internal revenue so fast that pliance with the requirements of tor of internal revenue so fast that pliance with the requirements of a large force of experts on duty can- rationing regulations. They pronot keep up with the lines forming vide that only coupons bearing the in the corridors. Wtih the deadline of March 15 chaser in ink and which are de-

still more than five weeks away, tached from ration sheets at the hundreds of persons are calling time of sale can be accepted. every day to get help in making out the complicated income tax form. The deputy collector has 190 ex- at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the United perts on hand, scattered throughout States Chamber of Commerce Buildseveral rooms on the first floor of the ing to discuss the new program.

and Constitution avenue N.W. went back to China to study, return- to 5 p.m. including Saturdays. For

both the income for Chinese Community Church 1942 and 1943. The forms for esti-1942 and 1943. The forms for estimating your 1944 income are not yet made up, because Congress still is in controversy over revision of the revenue bill. When these forms for estimating your 1944 income are not yet made up, because Congress still is in controversy over revision of the District Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for being "too soft-history and English.

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The Treasury's share of the direct appropriations was \$212,882,089, of which \$135,400,000 was earmarked for the expenses of assessing and the property of the property o said that this shows a lack of "understanding of the meaning of number of residents at the instituour dead on the beaches at Tarawa."

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Dr. Moses May Become

is in controversy over revision of the revenue bill. When these forms the revenue bill. When these forms become available, the taxpayer will to check up on the board's operation of estito check up on the board's operato 108 this year, he declined to spec
The also said the planned longer in enactment of the new revenue bill, it will be necessary to postpone the time for filing the of a hoard that really was enforcing "declaration" beyond the present statutory date of March 15.

### Ensign Michael H. Korn The possibility that Dr. William To Be Buried in Arlington

Funeral services will be held in the chapel at Arlington National Ceme-Committee. I don't believe it bephysician at Gallinger Hospital until May 21 increased last Michael Henry Korn, 21, of 402 Six-

killed January honors. The voung

Besides

five brothers, Pfc. Jacob L. Korn, the week beginning February 7, 1944. Musicale Will Be Given on duty in Hawaii: Pyt. Daniel K. "The chief judge of the Court of The position of head of surgery at on duty in Hawaii; Pvt. Daniel K. "The chief judge of the Court of Washington surgeon, who said he Ensign Korn was graduated from question of whether a reargument of Rev. Hedeen held pastorates in received favorable letters on Dr. Maryland Park High School in 1939 the appeal should be made \* \* Moses from the hospitals he has and was later employed in the Cap- such motion may not be decided un-

### his wings in Pensacola. Youth Escapes With \$61 In Vending Machine Coins

Robert H. De War, a vending 35 More Scarlet Fever Police admitted today that little machine serviceman, of 3315 Naylor on the steps of a store.

Mr. De War was entering bag of nickels, he told police. As he eases, said some of the milder cases

# With reports of 35 new scarlet

patients now are quarantined.

Health Department reported today that the total number of cases this

Governor has granted a further re-

The court order was obtained by

Arthur Garfield Hays, attorney for

### the 300 block of K street S.W. was released yesterday. Police said they were unable to connect her with the For Stenographers, Typists Some 6,600 Federal jobs as stenog- fault of the hired help. For the

morrow's demand may be equally raphers busy." great. The shortage of stenographers and typists, as well as the in Washington, a survey is in orand typists to come to Washington, if any. makes it impossible to meet this

says, it is "constantly" receiving fective March 2, it will not "enter reports of poor utilization, over- into any joint recruiting program

yesterday when he surrendered to raphers and typists in Washington commission adds: "Cases have been military authorities after overstay- are going begging, the Civil Service called to the commission's attention of stenographers who receive no dictation, and who are idle be-"This is the picture today," the cause their superiors are frequently commission states in a departmental away and fail to assign enough work circular to all Federal agencies. "To- in their absence to keep the stenog-When something like this happens

extreme difficulty encountered in der. So the commission has propersuading trained stenographers posed a survey to find the answer, Whether or not the desired an-

swers are forthcoming, the commis-At the same time, the commission sion has given warning that, efstaffing and idleness of stenographers until direct recruiting orders for stenographers and typists in Federal agencies."

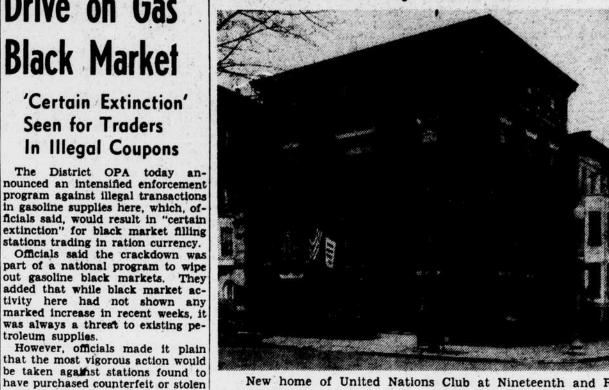
Maybe it has not been all the filed with the commission."

cause of the "shattering efplanned, will save the Government stenographers and typists have been power."

Smaller-size War bonds, now planned, will save the Government stenographers are should not have used more fect of combined air and sea power."

A. P. Photo.

# OPA Here Opens United Nations Club Acquires Permanent Capital Home



New home of United Nations Club at Nineteenth and R streets N.W., acquired to shelter expanding activities of organization representing 44 different countries.—Star Staff Photo.

ness of a dealer for the duration of the rationing program. The gas station operator was found to have ago and now boasting a roster of Taylor, President Roosevelt's representative of the Vertices and John tation operator was found to have ago and now boasting a roster of tation operator was found to have cquired coupons illegally.

1,000 members representing 44 different countries, the United Nation and an operating subsidy which and regular check by OPA inspections Club has acquired a permanent times had intended to live on the together would cost the taxpayer tors of the ration banking deposits home at 1701 Nineteenth street premises but were ordered overseas. more than the NCHA's proposed of wholesale dist. ibutors. Coupons N.W., and will hold an "open-house" The president of the club is Miss program, he asserted. Subsidies to llegal will be returned to the dis- p.m.

thorized and required to obtain ture of brick built about 35 years Rosenberg, vice president; Mrs. Har-making it seek Government protecrom the dealers valid stamps equivage and known since then as the cld Coolidge, secretary; Mrs. Grace tion against losses and forcing it to alent in value to those charged residence of former Secretary of Lovering MacKnight, corresponding comply with Government direction At the same time, ration boards Undersecretary of State Joseph P. founder; Mrs. Bredo Stabell, Mrs. having jurisdiction over the dealers Cotton and Third Secretary Hum- Georg Niejlaender, Mrs. Pierre Plen, will be notified and the dealers' phrey O. Clarke of the British Em-Countess Ilia Tolstoy, Mrs. Dorothy permanent inventory of gasoline will bassy. permanent inventory of gasoline will bassy. be reduced. Any dealer who per-sists in taking illegal coupons will ultimately force himself out of busi-

Arrangements for leasing the linghen.

Founded two and a half years property were made with Myron C. be repaid with interest. ound to be counterfeit or otherwise reception there Sunday from 5 to 8 Meredith Howard, well known for private builders and owners would

cributors who, in turn, will be au- The building is a four-story struc- Other officers include Miss Sue pendence of private enterprise by

### Mrs. Edith Paul Dies; Treasury, Post Office Fund Bill Reported; Asks \$1,318,579,672

and retired teacher of Central High A \$1,318,579,672 bill carrying within this rent range is one of the Meanwhile, retail dealers have been invited to attend a meeting at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the United to States Chamber of Commerce Build
t Meanwhile, retail dealers have been invited to attend a meeting ban Hospital, Bethesda, Md., after a long illness. She had taught at Central for 46 years.

funds for operation of the Treaspresser present program, Mr. Inidex said. He explained that tenants of the housing authority low rent developments are expected to move that the formula for the Treaspresser. Meanwhile, retail dealers have School, died yesterday at the Subur- funds for operation of the Treas- major hindrances to the NCHA's

Mrs. Paul was appointed a teacher Committee. at Central on June 3, 1892, when the Most of the total, \$1,105,697,583, quarter of it will pay the rent for a school was located at Seventh and O was allotted to the Post Office De- "proper privately-owned dwelling." streets N.W. She was only 19 at the time and had served one year as a so it operated "out of the red" for move out of the low-cost public substitute teacher. She was well the first time in 24 years and ex- housing units, but private housing is Checkup known to hundreds of graduate of pects to show an operating surplus not available.

She was a graduate of Wilson collecting taxes. have to file a declaration of estimated income and tax for 1944.

If Congress should delay much

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he said. "There is too little of re-Government Printing Office, died total appropriations for the current voking permits for deliberate vioabout eight years ago.

During her term as president of the local Teachers' Union in the was a member of the Calvary Meth- and refunds and drawbacks under contended that experience gained odist Church.

Eva McCormick, a fifth grade consisted of \$781,620,000 for internal the extensive slum reclamation proteacher at the Janny School, with revenue refunds and \$14,000,000 for gram that must now be undertaken. whom she lived at 3512 Runnymede refunds and drawbacks of the Cusplace N.W., and Mrs. Charles Squire, toms Bureau. The \$395,000,000 by Chairman Burton of the suban English teacher at Western High boost in the former fund was at- committee and James C. Wilkes, at-School; a brother, Col. Arthur G. tributed to the greatly increased torney for the Washington Home Compton, stationed at Fort Dupont, number of income taxpayers and Builders' Association. Senator Bur-Del., and a stepson, Edwin Paul, a withholding provisions of the tax ton emphasized that the NCHA was petty officer in the Navy stationed law. in New York.

11:30 a.m. tomorrow at the William to year and covering such things as thorities in other cities to seek Reuben Pumphrey funeral home, interest on the public debt, expenses money from the Federal Govern-Bethesda, Md., with the Rev. Dr. of loans and excess profits tax re-The announcement, made by Berlesda, Md., with the Color of Ioans and excess profits tax recounsel, said:

Orris G. Robinson, pastor of the fund bonds—were \$5,455,255,993. of Calvary Methodist Church, officiation with the case of ing. Burial will be in Glenwood on the national debt.

Orris G. Robinson, pastor of the fund bonds—were \$5,455,255,993. of Which \$3,750,000,000 was for interest on the national debt.

# returnable February 14, 1944, on the

A musicale will be given at Arlington Farms at 8 p.m. Sunday in connection with the "Washington itol Heights Post Office. He won til February 22. Accordingly the by The Star, in co-operation with the District of Columbia Recreation Department and the Recreation Department of Arlington Farms. The string ensemble, under the

direction of Edward Carey, will be presented through the courtesy of the Recreation Department. The public is invited



AIR MARSHAL HERE-Viscount Trenchard, 71-year-old former chief of staff of the British Air Forces in the World War, shown as he told a press conference here yesterday that American losses in the Marshall Islands invasion have been kept moderate be-

# State Frank B. Kellogg, former secretary; Mrs. Frank Kent, jr., a in its undertaking, he declared.

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"Indefinite Appropriations."

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Funeral services will be held at items required by law from year dent which would lead housing authorities in other cities to seek

The direct appropriations recommended for the Post Office Department represented a reduction of Alexandria Autoist Hurt \$8,226,407 from budget estimates and Richard White, 31, of 911 Jefferan increase of \$205,719,248 above son street, Alexandria, was injured

### Voting Cost \$91,000.

Absentee voting by soldiers last year cost the United States only \$91,000, the Treasury turning back \$1,109,000 of a \$1,200,000 appropriation, hearings on the bill revealed. A total of 27,074 ballots were cast. The Federal Government agreed to reimburse the States for the cost The average American soldier and Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc.-

sailor receives and writes a letter a day, Jesse M. Donaldson, chief inspector of the Post Office Department testified. This means that the department is handling for the services some 18,000,000 pieces of mail daily, not including parcels and

Current manpower shortage was underscored by testimony of a Post Office Department official that a \$3,200 per year job, one of the main duties of which is to read magazines and other literature for salaciousness, is going begging. A Montanan took the job recently but soon resigned it because "he didn't like Washington."

Some postal money orders issued as early as 1864 when the system was first established still have not been cashed, Harry E. Stine, superintendent of the money order division, revealed. He asked an appropriation of \$150,000 to pay money orders more than a year old. Many people hang on to them for months and years, he said, knowing they are

In testimony before the House committee, Dr. George C. Hass, director of the Treasury's division of research and statistics, said the potentialities making for inflation were great. He estimated income Fuel Gil-Period No. 2 coupons good for the 1944 fiscal year at \$148,000 .-000,000, of which individuals will pay only \$22,000,000,000 in direct taxes to the Federal, State and local governments.

# **Ihlder Assails** Association's **Housing Plan**

**Declares Subsidies** Would Undermine Private Industry

The system of slum reclamation proposed by members of the Washngton Home Builders' Association would require costly Government subsidies, which represent "the real threat" to private enterprise, John Ihlder, executive officer of the Naional Capital Housing Authority, charged in testimony today before Senate District Subcommittee. Mr. Ihlder was replying to testimony presented Tuesday by Robert P. Gerholz, president of the National Association of Home Builders, who contended NCHA's slum reclamation program would be expensive to the taxpayers and a step toward socialism, endangering private en-terprise. In his reply, Mr. Ihlder maintained that the NCHA is not

only a loan of capital, which is to her United Nations radio broadcasts. undermine the strength and inde-

requesting a Government subsidy for

slum reclamation work here, but

Sees Good Private Field. "If the Government is to pay the bill, Government must say how those bills are to be incurred," Mr. Ihlder said. "As a believer in private enterprise, I wish it to be free

Mr. Ihlder suggested that private builders here have a profitable field open to them—the construction of housing that will rent for slightly more than the NCHA's low-cost units and for less than now is charged for adequate private hous-

The shortage of private housing today by the Appropriations into private housing whenever their income reaches a point where one

for the expenses of assessing and velopments. He explained that the housing authority limits to 25 per Teachers' College and received a In addition to the direct approany one development, so as not to create a "poorhouse," and that reof "indefinite appropriations" and lief agencies take public housing A native of Washington, Mrs. Paul \$3,491.500 in reappropriations, an agonly when they cannot get suitable private housing at equal or less cost. The number of relief families in band, John Paul, an employe of the estimates and \$385,459,049 above NCHA developments is further restricted by the fact that few of these properties were available before legislation gave preference to de-

fense and later to war workers.

Mr. Ihlder also outlined the prob

lem which the NCHA faced as a pio-Mr. Ihlder was questioned closely seeking money from Congress as Total permanent appropriations custodian of District funds. He said recommended for the Treasury— he did not want to establish a prece-

> Mr. Ihlder will testify again Monday. He will be followed by other witnesses supporting public housing.

last night when his automobile struck an electric light pole at Green and South Patrick streets, in Alexandria, police there reported today.

# Daily Rationing

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.

Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1 and stamp 1 on the "airplane" sheet of Book No. 3 valid for an indefinite period.

Gasoline—No. 8 A coupons good for 3 gallons each until February 8. B. B-1, C and C-1 coupons good for 2 gallons each. These coupons will expire on date indicated on individual books. B-2 and C-2 coupons in books issued since December 1 are good for 5 gallons

Tire Inspection Deadlines-For A coupon holders, March 31. For B coupon holders, February 29.

through February 7. Period No. 3 coupons good through March 14. No. 2 and 3 coupons good for 10 gallons per unit. According to the District OPA, consumers in this

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# **Single Building Code Asked in Prince Georges**

### Citizens' Federation Requests Action By Planning Unit

Formulation of a uniform building code for the suburban region of Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties was urged in a resolution adopted unanimously last night by the Prince Georges County Federation of Citizens Associations, meeting in the County Service Building, Hyattsville.

The resolution, presented by Daniel M. Greene, chairman of the Laws and Legislation Committee, points out that the present building code is "antiquated" and that a new one is needed to maintain construction standards required for safety and health.

Mr. Greene said an act passed at the last session of the State Legislature authorized the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission to adopt uniform building regulations in view of the anticipated widespread increase in

velopment of an urban community." Mr. Greene's resolution said, re- p.m. questing the commission to draw up gional district for their approval.

Simpler Tax Law Asked. plified and "readily understandable" income tax law for individual tax-

The present law, according to the federation, instead of simplifying inmany are compelled to obtain assist-

In addition, the federation pointed future income and penalizes them if they underestimate their income by more than 20 per cent.

The federation also indorsed the Maryland, providing for the payment of emergency compensation to disabled veterans discharged from June 30, 1937 to 1943, inclusive, estimates for 1944 and 1945 are in large discharged from the seven fiscal years ending of about \$20,000,000. The budget estimates for 1944 and 1945 are in large discharged from the seven fiscal years ending of about \$20,000,000. The budget estimates for 1944 and 1945 are in large discharged from the seven fiscal years ending of about \$20,000,000. The budget estimates for 1944 and 1945 are in large discharged from the seven fiscal years ending the years ending the years the armed forces.

the payment, caused by delay in es- the year tablishing claims before the Veterans' Administration.

The following committee chairmen were appointed by Walter F. Mulligan, federation president: Mr. Greene, laws and legislation; Luis Granados, county affairs; Louis average of \$5,945,480." A. Day, public utilities; Dr. R. C. Wiley, education; Mrs. Betty Tayman, public health and safety; Wil-Fierstein, hospital; Paul Paxton,

Delegates to the interfederation conference are Alfred D. Bailey, Mr. Copley, Dr. Wiley, Blair Riggles, Mr. Greene, Mr. Gast, Mr. Mulligan and Ralph G. Tuttle.

### Maryland's Unemployed Get \$926,201 in Year

\$926,201 during 1943, a decrease of listed the cause of death as poison- that the War Department be re-\$2,900,601 from the 1942 figures. In a report to Gov. O'Conor today, A native of Syracuse, N. Y., Dr. struction of the bridge.

creased \$30,083,350 and reported that Ithaca, N. Y. He came to the Unithis action next month.

1943. The board added that its resources are largely devoted to developing plans for handling the post- and was a contributor to various A contribution of more than \$100 nounced later.

Maryland ranks among the low-cost ternities, he was a member and past Inc., for infantile paralysis work on obtaining Federal funds and on

### Armstrong Elected To Alexandria Board

The election of James Armstrong Park. Burial will be in Syracuse. as vice chairman of the Alexandria Ration Board was announced today by board officials. Mr. Armstrong Arlington Gives \$12,000 raised. All proceeds were to be will succeed William K. Coakley who resigned in December. Judge To Paralysis Fund William S. Snow is chairman of the board.

Mr. Armstrong, who is chairman of the miscellaneous panel, was a member of the three-man board which was supplanted recently by the panel system. He is a realty dealer and represented the fifth ward on the City Council until his defeat in the primaries two

### Nurse Aides to Enroll For Prince Georges

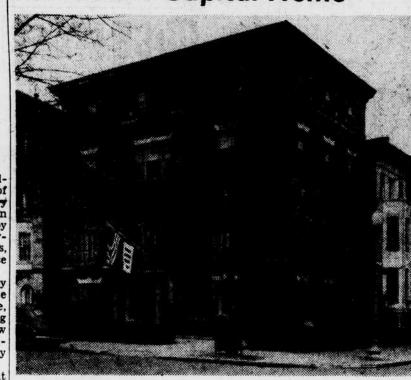
Applications for enrollment in nurses' aid corps at the Prince Georges General Hospital will be accepted by Mrs. Ruth P. Keane, chairman of civilian war services of at the Bethesda Elementary School, the Prince Georges County Civilian it was announced today. The ex- Schools to Stay Open Defense Council, from 2 to 6 p.m. hibit will conclude a garden lecture Sunday at the hospital.

The course, sponsored by the county chapter of the American Red After the exhibition an open forum Cross, will be directed by Mrs. will be held. Cynthia Walker and will include 80 hours of instruction. Graduates of the course must give 150 hours of Alexandria Autoist Hurt

### volunteer service at the hospital.

Liquor Sales Up Million Sales in Virginia ABC stores dur- and South Patrick streets, in Alex- conducted by a committee headed At the same time, the commission sion has given warning that, ef- sary to the production of goods for ing December amounted to \$3,026,- andria, police there reported today. by Mrs. Robert Atkinson of North- says, it is "constantly" receiving fective March 2, it will not "enter 860.10, almost a million-dollar gain White, who was treated at Alex- wood Park. Persons bringing paper reports of poor utilization, over- into any joint recruiting program

### **United Nations Club Acquires** Permanent Capital Home



New home of United' Nations Club at Nineteenth and R streets N.W., acquired to shelter expanding activities of organization representing 44 different countries.-Star Staff Photo.

building construction after the war.

At present, he said, the commission is preparing a new zoning ordinance for the area. Co-ordination nance for the area. Co-ordination of construction regulations and zonhome at 1701 Nineteenth street premises but were ordered overseas.

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a new building code to be presented ture of brick built about 35 years Rosenberg, vice president; Mrs. Hartogether with the proposed zoning ago and known since then as the old Coolidge, secretary; Mrs. Grace residence of former Secretary of Lovering MacKnight, corresponding alent in value to those charged State Frank B. Kellogg, former secretary; Mrs. Frank Kent, jr., a against the deasers.

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Undersecretary of State Joseph P. founder; Mrs. Bredo Stabell, Mrs.

head said, "it would seem that the

District Road Links

Included in Program

It was decided to hold a dance

the Indian Spring Citizens' Asso-

### **Underestimates of 38 Million** come tax procedure, has caused such confusion among taxpayers that Blamed for Virginia Surplus

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 4.—Dele- for the four fiscal years ending June vide that only coupons bearing the L. Monroe, chairman of the City January 17. out that the present law is unjust in gate Robert Whitehead of Amherst 30, 1937, 1938, 1939 and 1940, re- proper identification of the pur- Democratic Committee. that it required taxpayers to esti- called on members of the General spectively, all long prior to Pearl chaser in ink and which are de- Mr. Monroe said nine persons timating of their own" in regard to director, Mr. Bradford, was doing time of sale can be accepted. the recurring surpluses in the State the estimating, the collections ex-

bill introduced in the House by Representative Sasscer, Democrat, of
resolution," Mr. Whitehead said, "are
resolution," Mr. Whitehead said, "are the general fund revenues actually excess of \$35,000,000 each. If an an-Present Delay Cited.
Under existing law, it was explained, there is a gap between the discharge of wounded veterans and discharge of wounded v anuary 30, 1944, budget estimates. will exceed the budget estimate by "In view of the record," Mr. White-

\$8,796,207. "On that basis," the Amherst Del- time has come for the members of egate said, "for the eight-year period the General Assembly, who are the collections will exceed the esti- charged by law with the duty of mates by \$47,573,845, or an annual appropriation of public funds to do

### some estimating of their own.' man, public health and safety; William G. Copley, membership; Frank Fierstein, hospital: Paul Perus Report Is Withheld \$28,700,000 Projects publicity; Fred W. Gast, parks and flood control, and Charles Leubner, In Dr. Hale's Death For Baltimore Backed

Chemical Check Awaited In Investigation

Results of an autopsy to deter- By the Associated Press. at the April meeting of the feder- Maryland English department, were 0000 carried the approval today of the psycho-neurosis. Prince Georges County medical au-

English metrical romances, died at connection to Franklin street, \$8,- agents on his trail. ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 4.—Benefits Garfield Hospital, where he had 000,000, and the Halethorpe overpaid by the Maryland Unemploy- been taken from his home, 4311 pass, \$200,000. ment Compensation Board totaled Queensbury road, Riverdale. Police ing from a sedative.

the board stated that unemploy- Hale received his A. B. and Ph. D. States Roads Commissioner Ezra ment compensation funds had in- degrees from Cornell University, B. Whitman said he hoped to take 90,000,000.

Approximately 775,000 workers became a full professor in 1935 and Civic Group Donates \$100 insured in Maryland during was made head of the English de-

educational journals. A member of will be given to the newly-organized Gov. O'Conor also disclosed that several honorary and social fra-Silver Spring Hospital Association, States in the administration of unemployment compensation law.

Association of University Professors.

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Inc., for infantile paralysis work when the hospital is established, it
was decided last night by the Compensation law.

Hale, jr. Funeral services were to areas. be held at 2 p.m. today at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, College of a dance held Saturday by the

Arlington Infantile Paralysis Fund and another \$100 will be set aside burg, Suitland Christian Church, coin day dinner to be held February Character and the Character Character and the Character C Committee, estimated yesterday for direct aid to infantile paralysis vice president; the Rev. W. Clark ruary 12 at the Chevy Chase Womproximately \$12,000 from the birthday ball and the March of Dimes. Complete reports from Fort Myer, theaters, churches, schools and the March of Dimes booth will be made later, she said, but an incomplete check indicates the county grossed over four times last year's proceeds.

### Victory Garden Plans Will Be Exhibited

An exhibition of Victory garden plans will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday series sponsored by the Montgomery

son street, Alexandria, was injured board. last night when his automobile The drive is sponsored by the makes it impossible to meet this RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 4 (P).— struck an electric light pole at Green Parent-Teacher Association and is demand."

# **OPA Here Opens** Drive on Gas **Black Market**

extinction" for black market filling stations trading in ration currency.

added that while black market acwas always a threat to existing petroleum supplies.

However, officials made it plain that the most vigorous action would be taken against stations found to

N.W., and will hold an "open-house"
The president of the club is Miss reception there Sunday from 5 to 8 p.m.
The building is a four-story structure of brick built, about 35 years.

The president of the club is Miss found to be counterfeit or otherwise her United Nations radio broadcasts.

Other officers include Miss Sue the counterfeit or otherwise illegal will be returned to the distributors who, in turn, will be authorized and the counterfeit or otherwise include Miss Sue th

In another resolution, also presented by Mr. Greene, the federation urged Congress to enact a simbe reduced. Any dealer who persists in taking illegal coupons will ultimately force himself out of business, officials said.

> the entire gasoline black market can be wiped out by requiring strict com-

# discharge of wounded veterans and September, 1943, the collections for the payment, caused by delay in estimates and that according to estimates made in to foresee an annual underestimate of at least \$4,000,000 on the present in Draft Evasion Case

Psychiatrist Denies He Sought Bribe of D. C. Man

BALTIMORE, Feb. 4.-Dr. James "counselling, aiding and abetting" a avenue. pending sentence next Friday.

Members of The Evening Star mine the cause of the death Wednes
BALTIMORE, Feb. 4.—The proHens with seeking \$2,500 from Ferduntil September, 1946. Members of The Evening Star mine the cause of the death wheres.

Trophy Committee are Charles L. day night of Dr. Charles Brockway bor and three related projects aggrebor and Mr. Pax-Hole 46 head of the University of Sayre. ton. The trophy will be awarded Figlish department, were 1000 carried the amazonal total and Mr. PaxMaryland English department, were 1000 carried the amazonal total and Mr. PaxMaryland English department, were 1000 carried the amazonal total and Mr. Paxment for instruction in feigning State-District Clo Polls

> Reconstruction and Development. tee, had informed United States Estimated cost of the bridge it- Commissioner James K. Cullen that thorities pending reports of chemself is \$12,500,000. The related projhe had notified the Federal Bureau dustrial Union Council, CIO, anects are the Baltimore-Washington of Investigation about the matter, nounced today that a poll is being Dr. Hale, widely known for his connection to the bridge, \$8,000,000; Mr. Neuheim helped the FBI set a taken of Maryland legislators to research in the field of the Middle the Baltimore-Washington freeway trap for Dr. Hens after putting the determine if they would vote to re-

struck out the \$10,000 bail under of the State Legislature is called. The commission recommended which Dr. Hens had been at liberty.

# quested to renew its permit for con-

Registration of Arlington County residents interested in establishment of nursery schools will be conducted by the County School Board, nicis, president of the council, said Fletcher Kemp, school superintendent, announced today. Places and a minimum of 150,000 citizens otherdates of registration are to be an-

such nurseries will be contingent Association of University Professors. was decided last night by the Co- who wish their children enrolled. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. operation Committee of Civic Asso-F. E. Hale, sr., and a brother, F. E. ciations of Four Corners and nearby board to ascertain the possibilities of securing a qualified supervisor The funds will come from profits for the program.

### committee at Indian Spring Coun- Ministers Elect Osgood try Club when nearly \$350 was

of the First Baptist Church of The group also voted to send \$100 dent of the Prince Georges County to the White House for the National Ministerial Association. Other of-Laura T. Boldin, chairman of the Foundation Infantile Paralysis Fund ficers are the Rev. R. L. Whitten-County Republican rally and Linvictims in Montgomery County. It Main, Hyattsville Memorial Meth- en's Club have been sold. De Witt was stipulated that if the proposed odist Church, recording secretary, W. Zook, chairman of the ticket Silver Spring hospital is not establand the Rev. John D. Long, Uni- committee, announced today. lished within two years the contrib- versity Park Church of the Breth-

MARSHALL GREETS WOUNDED VETERAN-Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff (left), smiles as he shakes hands with Pfc. Joe Donner of New York City at an American Legion dinner last night at the Mayflower Hotel. Pfc. Donner, a patient at Walter Reed Hospital, lost his left leg fighting with the combat engineers in North Africa. (Story on Page A-1). -A. P. Photo.

# **3 Council Members** In Alexandria Face

Nine Candidates File For 6 Seats; All Ward Incumbents to Run

mate by "guesswork" their expected Assembly yesterday to "do some es- Harbor and when the present budget tached from ration sheets at the filed as candidates for the six ward posts before the deadline last mid-Meanwhile, retail dealers have night. All six incumbents, he said, ceeded the estimates by the tidy been invited to attend a meeting filed for re-election. Three at-large the Love farm in Loudoun County ing in the Silver Spring Liquor Dis-"The statements filed by the con- sum of \$9,855,517, or an annual aver- at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the United members do not come up for re-

In the first ward Thomas A. Hulfish, 200 Duke street, will seek the Montgomery Sells seat of John D. Matter, 539 South Fairfax street, who is also a candi-

man Ernest L. Mankin. 210 North Patrick street, will run against Councilman John J. Ewald, 407 North Alfred street. George K. Bender, 1704 Prince

fourth ward seat. In the fifth ward, Joseph B. Col- chairman. Hens, former Spring Grove State lins, sr., Domar Apartments, will op-Hospital physician, pleaded guilty in pose the incumbent, Lt. Col. Everett official reporting period shows the Federal Court today to a charge of A. Hellmuth, 307 West Glendale following figures:

selectee to avoid service in the armed | Charles L. Burgess, 107 East Ranforces and was committed to jail dolph avenue, is the only sixth ward candidate.

The psychiatrist, who had served The ward councilmen serve twoat the Fifth Regiment Armory in- year terms, while the term of the Quota of \$275,000; Kensington, said that communities in the future duction center, pleaded innocent to three at-large members, Mayor Wilanother count of bribery while liam T. Wilkins, Vice Mayor Eugene acting as a Government officer. A Simpson and Charles M. Stump, Federal grand jury had charged Dr. elected last year, will not expire

peal the Declaration of Intentions Federal Judge William C. Coleman Act in the event a special session

Under this act, passed 40 years ago, persons must declare their intention to become Maryland citizens a year in advance of a State election. Last November 6 was the deadline for those qualifying to vote in the 1944 elections. In a letter to members of the General Assembly, Ulisse De Domi-

that organized labor contends that wise qualified by residence, will be unable to vote this year because of the act

He said Gov. O'Conor had been requested to call a special session of the Legislature, adding that the Governor said he would be "inclined to look on such a request more the legislators would advise of their intention to repeal the law if called into session.

### **Ticket Sellout Reported** used to combat infantile paralysis. Hyattsville, has been elected presi-

# Reprieve Until May 5

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 4.-A re-Clatterbuck, 33, who was to have died this morning as the slayer of five persons, it was learned here today from the office of the secretary of the Commonwealth.

Gov. Darden granted an extension "They (the estimates) show that rationing regulations. They pro- 4, it was revealed today by Frank of Appeals for a writ of error on

ber in the slaying of Mr. and Mrs. jobs for returning servicemen. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Russell, on tions made at an organization meet-June 1. He was tried specifically for pensary Building Wednesday night

# Paul L. Delaney, 407 North Wash- \$1,474,624 in Bonds

County Drive Reaches 68 Per Cent of Quota

Fourth War Loan sales in Montgomery County have reached \$1,-474,624, or 68 per cent of the \$2,street, has no opponent for his 200,000 quota, it was announced yesterday by Richard F. Green, county

The sale of bonds during the first

Silver Spring-Takoma Park area, \$714,948, with a quota of \$1,000,000: Bethesda, Chevy Chase and Cabin and provision for new ones in some 000; Sandy Spring area, \$291,681.25, Gaithersburg and Rockville area, must be developed along different \$235,874.75, quota of \$475,000, and patterns with more attention paid

Dr. Edwin W. Broome, county

bond programs have been held. Quiz programs now being con-servicemen and an incinerator plant ducted in all of the public schools for the suburban area. as a part of the midwinter examinations have been tied in with bond will continue through next Friday

### Two Virginia SPARS **Receive Promotions**

Two Virginia SPARS were among tieth avenue, 39 officers who received promotions Capitol Heights, Tuesday, Rear Admiral Robert Md., who was Donohue, Coast Guard personnel killed January

chief, announced today. Grace S. Cobb, whose address was crash while maklisted as McLean, was raised to the ing a routine rank of lieutenant and Jean G. flight at Jack-Yereance, 1214 South Thomas street, sonville, Fla. He Arlington, was promoted to lieu- will be buried tenant (junior grade). Lt. Yereance, who is station in honors. Philadelphia, is the daughter of

Maj. and Mrs. A. W. Yereance of Navy flyer was the Arlington address. A native the son of Mr. of South Orange, N. J., she was and Mrs. Michael favorably if a sufficient number of graduated from Smith College, Korn. Northampton, Mass., in 1941 and his parents, he Ensign M. H. Kern received her M. S. degree the fol- is survived by three sisters, Kathowing year from Massachusetts erine, Mary and Elizabeth, and

### **Even Shower Bath** Might Be Ruled Interstate Trade

BALTIMORE, Feb. 4.—Recent Supreme Court interpretations of Truck Driver Acquitted the meaning of interstate commerce almost make it possible that "when In Accident Faial to 3

from outside the State and the soap we use also came across State lines," the jurist explained in dismissing injunction proceedings brought by the Wage and Hour Division of the found Mr. Bonds not guilty after no dictation, and who are idle be- Labor Department against a Balti- police testified the car, occupied by more electrical company. The judge held that the concern,

which is engaged in purchasing, reconditioning and selling electric motors, is not engaged in interstate commerce within the meaning of the Fair Labor Standards Act. Counsel for the Wage and Hour Division contended the concern was

liable to the law's provisions because

# Darden Grants Clatterbuck Montgomery Group **Considers 50 Plans**

**Development of County** As National Health Center Is Proposed

Three Alexandria Council members will have opposition in the defense counsel, who had filed a Committee on Postwar Planning Daugherty bill to give the State Supreme Court be wiped out by requiring strict complements of Democratic primary elections April petition to the State Supreme Court now has before it at least 50 sugges-first \$750,000 of liquor profits and tions looking to the orderly develop- to divide the remainder, one-third Clatterbuck was sentenced in ment of the county as a high-class to the State and two-thirds to the Loudoun Circuit Court last Septem- residential area and for providing localities. Under the present sys-

Service to locate its permanent every four years thereafter. headquarters in the county and was made by Randolph Bishop, president of the Suburban Hospital As-

Development of adequate public library facilities for the county. Encouragement of light industries

to locate in the county. extension of electricity to all farm

school schools, replacement of old buildings communities. Dr. Edwin Broome,

superintendent of schools, who has opment of an airport in the county, Other suggestions included develundertaken to sell a quota of \$200,000 municipal buildings and industrial through the public school system, plants for Takoma Park, enlargesaid that pupils have sold more than ment of the Bethesda County Buildtheir quotas in every school where ing, a new hospital for Silver Spring, vocational schools for returning

# To Be Buried in Arlington

Besides State College. She entered the five brothers, Pfc. Jacob L. Korn, on duty in Hawaii; Pvt. Daniel K.

Korn, Fort Sill, Okla.; Sergt. Karl M. Korn, New Cumberland, Pa., and William and Philip Korn. Ensign Korn was graduated from Maryland Park High School in 1939 and was later employed in the Cap-

"The water we draw may come automobile on the Baltimore boulefrom some subterranean stream vard at Riverdale, in which three ville Police Court yesterday.

four colored persons, was on the wrong side of the highway when it collided with the truck.

### Save This Newspaper

# **Rise Proposed** In Virginia Tax On Light Wines

### **House Committee** Studies Demand for **Liquor Profits Data**

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 4.—Taxes and State liquor profits continued to and State inquor profits continued to figure prominently in State legis-lative discussions today as Senators Harry C. Stuart and M. M. Long prepared to offer a bill to put an over-all tax of 30 cents a gallon on light wine and a Senate resolution calling for information on distribution of liquor profits awaited House committee action.

A bill to place a 10 per cent tax on light wines, offered by Delegate Robert Whitehead, Nelson, is now pending in the House. Delegate Whitehead estimated that his measure would raise approximately \$1,-500,000 a year.

On the basis of figures furnished delegate Whitehead by the State Liquor Board, it was estimated the bill proposed by Senators Stuart and Long would produce \$1,135,519 annually.

The State at present has a tax of 15 cents a gallon on domestic light wines produced outside of Virginia and 10 cents a gallon on Vir-

### Tax Would Be Hidden.

Senator Stuart said it was proposed to have the tax levied on the sale of the light wines from wholesalers to retailers. The tax then would be hidden for the ultimate consumer in an increase of price, he explained

The Senate joint resolution calling for figures by the State controller is designed to obtain information on the amount of ABC money received by the localities in the last fiscal year and to obtain an estimate of the amount they could ex-

tem, the State gets the initial \$2,500,000.

### Arlington-Fairfax Bill Passed.

The House also passed the Mc-Candlish real estate reassessment bill with an amendment which Development of the county as a would postpone land reassessments national health center by encourag- in Arlington County until 1946. Reing the United States Public Health assessments then would be held

other national health agencies to bill, land reassessments in Fairfax consider county locations for their county would have been made not national research headquarters. This oftener than every four years and years, at the discretion of the Board of Supervisors.

In sharp contrast to the efforts to reallocate the State liquor funds, the accumulated monies and revenue of Provision of housing facilities for the State Highway Department apfarmers in Upper Montgomery and peared safeguarded by action of the General Assembly in going on record in opposition to diversion of high-Development of an already planned way funds, and the action of the construction program to House Finance Committee in killing include improvements in existing two bills to lower the rate for automobile license fees.

### Gas Tax Boost Killed.

These bills were the Coleman measure to provide a flat \$5 fee for passenger automobiles and the Nornorthwestern area, \$24,012.50, quota to leisure time facilities for young rate from 40 cents a 100 pounds to leisure time facilities for young 20 cents. The Baldwin bill, designed as a companion measure to the Norfolk delegation bill and providing for an increase from 5 to 6 cents

> Also failing to receive a favorable committee report yesterday was the Witten resolution calling for a single basic list of textbooks for school use during the war and for cheaper and fewer library books. The resolution was killed by the House Committee on Schools and Colleges. The Senate Finance Subcommittee named to hear requests from

State Department heads on in-

creases in pay for State workers ar-

day at 2 p.m. The Senate Courts of Justice Committee yesterday killed, 8 to 5, the Breeden bill to allow women to serve on juries in Virginia. The actions followed the appearance of numerous representatives of women's clubs at a hearing Wednesday. A member of the committee said the vote killing the bill for at least another two years came after dis-

Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc .-Book No. 4, green stamps G, H, and J valid through February 20. Stamps K, L and M valid through March 20.

Meats, Fats, Etc. - Book No. 3, stamps V and W valid through February 26. itol Heights Post Office. He won 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. Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1 and stamp 1 on the "airplane" sheet of Book No. 3 valid for an

indefinite period. Gasoline-No. 8 A coupons good for 3 gallons each until February 8. B. B-1, C and C-1 coupons good for 2 gallons each. These coupons will expire on date indicated on individual books. B-2 and C-2 coupons in books issued since De-

cember 1 are good for 5 gallons

Tire Inspection Deadlines-For A coupon holders, March 31. For B coupon holders, February 29.

Fuel Oil—Period No. 2 coupons good through February 7. Period No. 3 coupons good through March 14. No. 2 and 3 coupons good for 10 gallons per unit. According to the District OPA, consumers in this area should not have used more than 57 per cent of their total yearly fuel oil ration as of Janu-ary 31.

'Certain Extinction' Seen for Traders In Illegal Coupons

The District OPA today an-ounced an intensified enforcement program against illegal transactions n gasoline supplies here, which, officials said, would result in "certain

Officials said the crackdown was part of a national program to wipe gasoline black markets. They tivity here had not shown any marked increase in recent weeks, it

have purchased counterfeit or stolen gasoline coupons. A hint of what faces violators was given last week when the OPA suspended the business of a dealer for the duration of

District OPA officials believe that

being withheld today by District and Reconstruction and Development to had informed United States.

Nursery School Survey Planned in Arlington

Mr. Kemp said establishment of

The Rev.\*Henry R. Osgood, pastor

### ution should go to the National ren, corresponding secretary and Baltimere will be the principal at the Indian Spring Country Club at the operation Committee. M. C. Ferguson was named general chairman For Stenographers, Typists Some 6,600 Federal jobs as stenog- fault of the hired help. For the

To Receive Waste Paper waste paper salvage drive, both the morrow's demand may be equally raphers busy." North and South Four Corners' great. The shortage of stenographers and typists, as well as the in Washington, a survey is in orschools will be open from 1 to 3 p.m.

Maybe it has not been all the filed with the commission."

raphers and typists in Washington commission adds: "Cases have been are going begging, the Civil Service called to the commission's attention of stenographers who receive "This is the picture today," the cause their superiors are frequently commission states in a departmental away and fail to assign enough work Marking the close of a week's circular to all Federal agencies. "To- in their absence to keep the stenog-When something like this happens

tomorrow and Sunday to receive old extreme difficulty encountered in der. So the commission has pro-Richard White, 31, of 911 Jeffer- newspapers, magazines and card- persuading trained stenographers posed a survey to find the answer, and typists to come to Washington, if any. Whether or not the desired an-

over the previous month. A spokesandria Hospital for leg injuries, was to the school are asked to tie it in staffing and idleness of stenographers until direct recruiting orders for that the company had failed to obbundles if possible to facilitate the sand typists in Federal agencies."

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# selling programs. The programs Ensign Michael H. Korn

Funeral services will be held in the chapel at Arlington National Cemetery at 1 p.m. tomorrow for Ensign ranged to hold its initial session to-Michael Henry Korn, 21, of 402 Six-

with military The young

persons were killed, was acquitted of charges of manslaughter in Hyatts-Trial Magistrate Walter L. Green

### Many paper mills are shut-

ting down for lack of waste paper to convert into cartons for Army and Navy supplies shipped overseas. Every pound of old newspapers and magazines is needed. Telephone your nearest school or notify some

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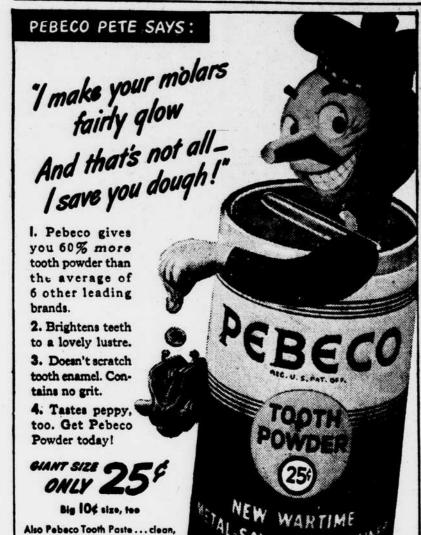
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# 88 Get Diplomas

Central High School held graduation ceremonies for 88 February graduates today in the school auditorium. Dr. Robert A. Maurer, vice president of the Board of Education, presided while Principal Lawrence Hoover presented the diplomas. Graduates were:





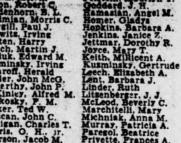
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### Class of 73 Graduated At Taft Junior

The midyear graduating class at Taft Junior High School-73 students-received diplomas in ceremonies in the school auditorium last night. Miss Jessie La Salle, in charge of education research for divisions one to nine, presided.

Graduates were: Delalian, Margaret
Duncan, Mary R.
Eckioff, Mary R.
Eckioff, Mary E.
Evans. Mary E.
Flanagan, Marcia A.
Gertsch. Evelyn M.
Gergory, June A.
Heinrichs, Mae J.
Jackson. Marion R.
Knox. Jean D.
Lindsey, Jo-Ann M.
Loeffer, Catherine T.
Lonzenecker. Phyllis
Marceron. Catherine T.
Lonzenecker. Phyllis
Marceron. Catherine
Myers, Helen B.
Nichols. Marian E.
Niemeyer, Ruth C.
O'Donnell, Mary S.
Pusateri, Helen
Reid. Doris L.
Rinehart. Patsy A.
Ross. Lois H.
Royston. Ella L.
Sazama, Patricia K.
Schaeffer, Marie R.
Schenk, Dawn M.
Trittipoe, Kathryn M.
Weiss, Charlotte C.
Wilson, Helen A.
Zeigler, Edna M.
Robbins, Roberta J.
Orange, Ida B.
Sazama. William J.
Carmody, Margaret M.

### Annacostia High Graduates 79

Seventy-nine mid-year graduates of Anacostia High School were awarded diplomas last night by Adelbert W. Lee, Board of Education member, in ceremonies at the school auditorium. They were:

### 116 Are Graduated 91 Are Graduated At Woodrow Wilson At Calvin Coolidge

Robert L. Haycock, superintendent of schools, greeted 116 midyear cation member, addressed 91 midgraduates of Woodrow Wilson High School last night during cere-School yesterday during ceremonies monies in the school auditorium. in the school auditorium.

Those awarded diplomas were:

Aldridge, Eusene, Jr. McConville, Jean B. Appleby, Robert H. Marciay, William E. Ayre, Agnes
Back, Robert H. Marciay, William E. McHale, Elizabeth McKinley, Gordon S. Barnett, Robert A. McNell, Ralph McNell, Ralph McNell, Ralph McNell, Ralph Miler, William T. Mollari, Nina B. Brewer, Thos. B., Jr. Murrane, John P. Brogden, Joseph G. Murray, James A. Broughton, T. G., jr. Brown, Barbara E. Brown, Barbara E. Bullock, Freeerick A. Newman, Lottie A. O'Neill, Gordon A. Parth, Robert J. Cochrane, Frederic Cohen, Helen Connell, Kathleen E. Dean, Phyllis G. Land, Marjorie E. Robertson, Judson C. Dyole, Jayne C. Dyole, Jayne C. Dyole, Jayne C. Dyole, Jayne C. Pallowfield, Frank C. Fallowfield, Frank C. Friedman, C. P. Gildenhorn, Blanche Glies, John L. Sanford, Shirley L. Sanford, Those awarded diplomas were:

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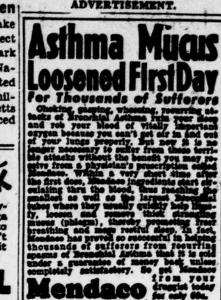
C. Melvin Sharpe, Board of Edu-

Polish Club to Meet

The Polish Club of Washington, Group 848, National Alliance, will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Stansbury Hall, 5832 Georgia ave-



Talk on Canal to Be Given "Life Along the Scenic Chesapeake and Ohio Canal" will be the subject of the picture talk by the park naturalist of the United States National Park Service, to be presented at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Children's Museum, 4215 Massachusetts avenue N.W., it was announced



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Associate Justice and Mrs. Hugo L. Black have loaned the small house on the grounds of their home at 619 South Lee street in Alexandria to the Red Cross. The Alexandria Red Cross Camp and Hospital Service will use it as a workroom and storage place, and members of that group in this nearby Virginia town are hard at work transforming the quaint little building into a working place instead of living quarters. The house is said to have been built during the Revolutionary period and used as a stable and groom's quarters. It now has two rooms on the ground floor and three upstairs, giving ample room to the enthusiastic workers in this section of the Alexandria Red Cross.

The Camp and Hospital Committee is affiliated with the Potomac Camp and Hospital Council and is collecting and distributing articles to be repaired and used by service-

men in nearby camps as well as in Army and Navy hospitals. Mrs. Ludlow, wife of Lt. Comdr. Ogden Ludlow, is chairman of the committee, and among those serving with her are Mrs. Gustave Schwartz, Mrs. Atreus von Schrader and Mrs. Emmett Connely. They have made an appeal for donations of musical instruments, radios, writing desks, reading lamps, sheet music, phonograph records and furniture in good condition.

Associate Justice and Mrs. Black purchased their house in Alexandria shortly after the former took his seat on the Supreme Court and they have modernized the house without destroying its Colonial lines and atmosphere.

Senor de Michels, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, entertained yesterday at one of the informal teas which she frequently gives at the embassy, having as her guests a small group of the wives of other foreign diplomats stationed in Washington as well as a few American friends. These small gatherings are a pleasant interlude between the larger and more formal entertainments which are an important part of the social program of all foreign representatives and their families residing in Washington. Senora de Michaels, who is a charming hostess and chatelaine, is rapidly mastering the English language, and many pleasantries are exchanged over the tea cup at these informal soirees.

Senorita Cristina Michels, daughter of the Ambassador and Senora de Michels, who usually assists her mother when she entertains informally, will be missed in these gatherings for a few months due to her absence in New York. This young lady, who has many feminine talents, including the ability to fashion her own gowns in a particularly professional way, as well as design smart little hats, has decided to take up the study of modern arts. and she has left to attend school in the metropolitan city, and will return to the Capital only over week

Miss Mary C. Oursler and Mrs. David D. Caldwell entertained at luncheon today at the Shoreham in honor of Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge. Among the guests were Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, Mrs. Harry C. Grove, Mrs. John Morrson Kerr, Mrs. Wayne Birdsell, Mrs. William A. Disque, Mrs. Sol Lansburgh, Mrs. John F. Little, Mrs. Rex Rhoades, Mrs. Frank B. Steele, Mrs. Randolph D. Hopkins. Mrs. Elgie Purvis, Mrs. Samuel McIntosh Mrs. William Sherman Walker, Mrs. Garis and Miss Anne Tuohy.



### By the Way—

"What do you think the war has taught us about women?" we asked Mrs. Samuel James Campbell, treasurer general of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

"I think it has shown very definitely," said Mrs. Campbell, "that women can do anything if they have to-not only the glamorized jobs, but the simple, plodding home-front jobs that are just as important in their way." Mrs. Campbell tried to prove

this to the women of the farm community in Illinois, which is really her home, by helping to manage the 3,000 acres of farm land which she and her husband own in Mount Carroll, Ill. And very often, she says, this meant driving a tractor herself or a farm truck, and gathering in a bunch of women friends to help her when the labor shortage was badly curbing farm activities.

Born in California, Mrs. Campbell is the great-niece of Adlai E. Stevenson, one-time Vice President of the United States, who signed the act of incorporation of the N. S. of the D. A. R.'s in 1896. She attended the Westlake School for Girls in Los Angeles, continued her education at Le-

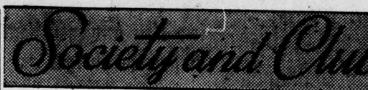


MRS. SAMUEL JAMES CAMPBELL.

land Stanford, Jr., University, where she was a member of the YWCA Board, president of the Women's Student Council and Student Conference, president of the Women's Dramatic Society, and where she also won a Phi Beta Kappa key for distinguished scholarship.

For over a year now Mrs. Campbell has made her home in Washington and her husband is a lieutenant commander in the Navy, on duty here.

The Campbells have a charming apartment on Sixteenth street which they lease furnished but which has been further embellished by some lovely antiques which Mrs. Campbell has picked up here. Antiques are one of her hobbies, she says. She loves anything historical or with a background. Another hobby is the Campbells' own famous stable, known as "Argyll Stable," which raises hackney ponies and horses.



### Parties, Guests Enliven Life In Suburbs

nonth to his new office.

Artillery, who is attending North- which took place January 22. east Junior College at Monroe, La., F. Kelly and their family of Hil- white orchid. landale. Mrs. Horne came here

MISS VIRGINIA

BURROUGHS.

roughs announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Miss

Virginia Burroughs, to Lt.

(j. g.) R. P. Miller, U. S. N. R.,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E.

Miller of Irwin, Pa. No date

has been set for the wedding.

and the arrangements for the wed-

American University and studied for

versity of Maryland. Mr. Hendricks.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cole of

Laurel, Md., announce the engage-

date has been set for the wedding.

It's part of the Illinois farm and

the name comes from the Duke

of Argyll, who was head of the

Mrs. Campbell likes riding for

recreation and she loves good

music. She likes farming and is

proud of her wartime vegetable

gardens that used to be formally

planted with extravagantly beau-

tiful flowers. She is tall, strik-

ingly handsome and simply and

smartly dressed. She has been

a member of the DAR for 25

years. She is proud of their

record in war and in peace, but

especially proud of the fact that

since the war the DAR has given

over \$200,000 for the National

War Projects Fund. And she is

very proud to be a candidate for

the president general in the com-

Campbell clans.

ing election.

Miss Cole to Wed

Miss Calomiris

A Recent Bride

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Bur-

especially to visit her new grandson. parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Vannoy of Takoma Park, for officers and committee members of the Silver Spring Bethel of Jobs Daughters. Miss Vannoy is honored queen of the bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Krenrich en-Mr. and Mrs. Leonidas Calomiris tertained their uncle and aunt, Mr. announce the marriage of their and Mrs. Harry B. Miller of Bloomdaughter, Miss Catherine Calomiris, field, N. J., for a few days at their to Mr. Franklin D. Hendricks, son home in Takoma Park. of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davenport turned to her home in Takoma Mrs. Irving J. Beardsley has re-Hendricks of Logan, Utah. The Park after visiting her son and wedding took place January 29 in daughter-in-law, Prof. and Christ Church in Bethesda, the Eldred Beardsley at the Pee Wee

Rev. Dr. Peter officiating. Mr. Calo- Valley Academy at Pee Wee, Ky., miris gave his daughter in marriage where Prof. Beardsley is principal Mr. James Ayars arrived Tuesding were as simple as possible ow- day from Camp Myles Standish, ing to the absence of the bride's Mass., to spend a few days furlough brother, Lt. John L. Calomiris, U. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N., who is on active duty. Ernest U. Ayars, at their home in Mrs. Hendricks is a graduate of Takoma Park.

her master's degree at the Uni- Announcement a graduate of the University of Of Marriage

school of George Washington Uni- Wheeler and Mrs. Wheeler have uary 26, the Rev. Paul Repetti offireturned from their wedding trip clating, and the wedding breakfast British Delegations and are living at 3813 Eighteenth and reception followed in the home street North in Arlington. They of Mr. and Mrs. Max Esberger. were married in the First Wesleyan Mr. William Wade, uncle of the Methodist Church in Washington bride, escorted her to the altar, ment of their daughter. Miss Ethel January 14, the pastor, the Rev. where the bridegroom and his best

Robert C. Johnson was best man, of the bride and bridegroom, Mr. Society to Meet G. C. Prinsell, jr., and Musician tello.

Yeoman Wheeler was a student Costello is on duty at Camp Lee. at the Wesleyan Methodist College in Marion, Ind., before enlisting in the Navy. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Wheeler of Mears,

### Visiting Husband

Mrs. Whartenby, wife of Maj. Thomas W. Whartenby, A. A. F., is Phillips Memorial Gallery. visiting her husband who temporarily is a patient at Walter Reed General Hospital. Mrs. Whartenby resides in Philadelphia with her two daughters, Mrs. Harry Schulte and lean Myers. Miss Marion Whartenby. They plan to join Maj. Whartenby in Wash- War Loan Bonds is out of reach of ington where he has been assigned. the squander bug.

Mr. Mann Marries Miss Watson In Chapel

Postmaster William E. Bowman The Lincoln Chaped of the New and Mrs. Bowman of Silver Spring York Avenue Presbyterian Church were feted at a party given Tues- was the scene of the recent wedding day night by the post office's em- of Miss Ruth Loraine Watson ployes at Meadowbrook Cabin. More daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. than 100 guests attended the party John J. Watson of Knoxville, Tenn. which was given to welcome the and Mr. Ralph Willard Mann, son postmaster who was appointed last of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Mann of Robinson, Ill. The Rev. Dr. Peter Cadet Edward Yost, U. S. Coast Marshall officiated at the ceremony,

The bride, who was given in maris spending this week in Silver riage by her brother, wore a train-Spring visiting his wife and his less gown of white satin and net, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Yost. and a fingertip tulle veil which fell Mrs. Thomas L. Horne of Pitts- from a satin cap held at either side burgh, Pa., is visiting her son-in- with orange blossoms. She carried law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. a prayer book covered with a single

Miss Mary C. Watson was her sister's maid of honor, wearing a gown Miss Virginia Vannoy entertained of ice blue chiffon and lace, with a last evening at the home of her matching feather headdress, and carrying an old-fashioned bouquet

of pink sweet peas. Mr. Albert Will served as best man and the ushers were Mr. Arthur O. Black and Mr. E. J. Horton.

University of Tennessee, where she received a B. S. degree, and the has In Newport News been employed at the Department of Justice in Washington since July, 1942. Mr. Mann is a graduate of Laboratory in Washington.

Miss Mosher Recent Bride

Miss Donaldeen Mosher, daughter to Mr. John Joseph Costello, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Costello, at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. Utah, is a student at the medical Yeoman (third class) Paul A. The ceremony was performed Jan-

Miss Catherine Cockerill was her Gertrude Hanlon, cousins of the to attend.

sister's maid of honor and Pvt. bride, and the ushers were uncles Yeoman (second class) Gustove Walter Wade and Mr. Daniel Cos-

Miss Brace Is Guest

Miss Celia Brace will be the honor guest at dinner this evening of the 18 years was deputy clerk of court of Mrs. Marie L. Jameson, 4622 Yuma Ladies' Auxiliary of the Hebrew to Arlington Ve National Symphony Forum preceding the forum at

accompanied on the plane by Kar-

The money that's put into Fourth



injuries.

be shocked."

trict Health Department.

the National Symphony drive.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley will be guest

MRS. RALPH W. MANN. -Brooks Photo.

# The bride is a graduate of the Are Making Home

Depauw University, and he received ing their home in Newport News neurosis or combat fatigue, declar- cheerful, willing and a source of an M. S. degree at Washington Uni- while the former's ship is in that ing that it may be brought on in unending energy. And if you would versity in Missouri. He now is port. Their wedding took place in a number of ways. He cited loss like to know what the nurses think—working at the Naval Ordnance Elizabeth City, N. C., during the of sleep, constant tension from snijust ask them." The newly-married couple are at ficiating. The bride formerly was as some of its causes. home at 141 Irvington street S.W. Miss Nancy Robins Gary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gregory Gary tinued, often become sensitive to Lipscomb, Eleanor Murphy, Barbara of Washington, and her sister, Miss noise, have headaches, crying fits, Murphy, Rosemary Norair, Sally Anne Lee Gary, attended her as increased reflexes, bad dreams and Utz, Mildred Cabell, Jackie Freer, maid of honor.

Mr. Williams, who is a son of their self-confidence is the first step Joan Weed. Mr. Williams, who is a son of their sent covery, Dr. Farnsworth Mrs. Metcalf Offers of Mrs. Dorothy Wade, was married of Newport News, had as his best said. man Mr. William P. Pittman of In describing the operations of a To Paint War Cats Newport News and the ushers were hospital ship, he spoke of "the won-Mr. Ennis F. Reese, jr., and Mr. E. derful morale" of the men and of pain, throughout the nights.

# Schedale Dance

held by the British and American the sick, a soldier's chance of re- day at the Corcoran Art Gallery. Madeline Cole, to Lt. William Royce Edwin L. Foot. officiating, assisted man, Lt. Daniel Costello, awaited members of the staffs of the British continued.

| Covery is 99 out of 100, the doctor of the staffs of the British continued. Huggard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilby the Rev. Charles R. Mateer of her. She was attended by Mrs. Air Commission, Royal Air Force Huggard, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Huggard of Dumont, N. J. No Arlington. Mrs. Wheeler formerly Madge McKay as matron of honor Delegation and British Admiralty Mrs. H. W. Wiley was Miss Florence Marie Cockerill, and Miss Marie Rieger as maid of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Welby H. honor. Her other attendants were February 11 at the Statler Hotel. Mrs. Hilda Robinette and Miss Government employes are invited

"How to Find and Use Court Rec- street N.W. She will give a Membership Party (third class) Steven Ortlip serving The bride will remain with her mother in Washington while Mr. ing of the National Genealogical resume of the recent Herald-Tribune for mand also will tell of her trip for Palestine, will hold a membermother in Washington while Mr. ing of the National Genealogical to California where she christened ship party at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Society tomorrow at the Mount a ship named in honor of the late home of Mrs. Elias Gelman, 3720 Pleasant Library. The guest speaker Dr. Wiley. will be Mrs. Rachel White, who for will be held February 21 at the home Gelman, who is president of the

Wounded Need 14 Girl Scouts To Be Capped at Understanding, G. W. U. Hospital Officer Says

THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C.

Pointing out that the adjustment to civilian life will be difficult for many servicemen back from the Washington University Hospital will battle fronts, Lt. Comdr. Dana be capped by Mrs. Jane R. Perry, Farnsworth yesterday stressed the superintendent of nurses at the hosneed for an attitude of tolerance pital, in a ceremony at 3 p.m. toand understanding toward those re- morrow at Girl Scout headquarters. turning with physical and mental The girls, who serve in the maternity and women's wards, have "The wounded will not want sym- given well over 1,000 hours of service, pathy," the speaker, who served most of it on Saturdays and Sun-

on a hospital ship in the South- days. west Pacific, told the Twentieth The group was started last May Century Club. "They will want to under the guidance of Mrs. William be taken for granted. Avoid no- D. Apel, with three Scouts as a ticing injuries and don't appear to nucleus. In a short time, nowever, 14 had registered—the maximum that the hospital can use at the The address followed a business

session in which the club indorsed present time. Their duties include feeding the McCarran bill for an elective patients, preparing and serving fruit local government and passed a juices, preparing and emptying wash resolution urging District Commisbasins, giving alcohol baths, combsioners to "stand firmly against ing hair, filling water pitchers, arcarrying out the menacing recomranging flowers and making unocmendations" of the Gallinger submendations" of the Gallinger sub-committee of the Senate District nurses in making occupied beds and Committee for dismissals in the Disscrubbing beds and bedside tables. The club also approved a prothe Scout aides fold paper side bags, posed project to raise funds for an make rubber bags from old rubber ambulance for the District Red gloves, fill alcohol and powder

Cross. Mrs. James Jardine and bottles, put away or distribute linens Miss Anne Laborn were appointed and assemble charts. to head the club's participation in Pointing out their value to the hospital, Mrs. Perry declared: "The Comdr. Farnsworth, who is on the girls take their work seriously and Mr. F. Grayson Williams, U. S. psychiatric staff at the Naval Hos- have been a great help in these days M. C., and Mrs. Williams are mak- pital at Bethesda, discussed war of our rushed personnel. They are

holidays, the Rev. R. K. Meggs of- pers and shelling from surface craft | The girls to be capped are Sylvia Culberson, Mary Farnsworth, Betty illusions of cowardice. Restoring Marjorie Miller, Joan Beattle and

Mrs. Martin Metcalf, chairman of Hedley House, also of Newport News. how they lay silently, despite their the "Civilian Cat Corps." an auxiliary of the Civilian K-9 Corps of 4-F Hospitals on occupied islands now dogs, has consented to do the porhave "superb equipment" and ade- traits of the first five "pussies" enquate personnel, he said. With rolled for a \$50 rank or over. sulfa drugs, malaria control, blood An exhibit of feline paintings by A dance and floor show will be plasma and rapid transportation of Mrs. Metcalf will be exhibited Sun-

signed up their pets are Mrs. Elmer Davis, whose shaded silver Persian, "General Gray," is a private, first class, as well as president of "Kittens for Britain." Mrs. Porter H. Dale has enlisted her "Moses" as a speaker of the Sunshine and Community Society at a meeting at 1 as a private in the Army.

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# Free of Delinquency, Citizens' Group Told On Narcotic Charges Eng Shea Yat, 34, and Harry Eng, 45, both of the 500 block of H street N.W., were arraigned yes, \$5,000, and the case continued until February 15. Eng's bond was set, at \$5,000, and the case continued until February 18.

THE REPORT OF THE SECOND STREET,

Rhoda Milken, of the Women's not guilty, and the cases were conspeak on "Solomon Islands as I Rhoda Milken, of the Police Department, tinued." Bureau of the Police Department, tinued. told the Connecticut Avenue Citizens' Association last night.

ping delinquency in children and charged.

were leaving the job up to the police department. "Police are not nursemaids to children." was Capt. Miliken's comment. It is up to the citizens in the community to help relieve the

In another address before the group, Mrs. Edward A. St. John, vice chairman of the Red Cross Speaker's CHINESE SCREENS, JEWELRY, Bureau, told of the need for more SILES, FURNITURE, LAMPS, Etc.

their support in the Red Cross drive in March. "A longer list of blood donors," she said, "will mean a shorter list of casualties, so give your life's

After Mrs. St. John's address, Wililam Clark presented a resolution for the association to donate \$50 to the Red Cross. The resolution was adopted unanimously.

The association also adopted a resolution asking the inclusion of funds in the 1945 budget for a psychiatric clinic in the Juvenile Court. They also favored the appointment of notaries public by the District Commissioners instead of by President and the FBI.

On recommendation by Miss Elizabeth R. Groves, the association voted to buy a \$100 series G War Bond.

The meeting, held in All Souls' Memorial Parish Hall, Woodley place and Cathedral avenue N.W., was presided over by Harry C.

### Two Iowa Convicts Flee: Break Third in 5 Weeks Py the Associated Press.

ANAMOSA, Iowa, Feb. 4.-The third break in five weeks occurred at the State Men's Reformatory last night when two convicts escaped. The warden's office identified them as Bernard Sweet, 19, Clarion, who was serving 10 years for forgery

and Paul Smith, 22, Spencer, who was serving a 10-year burglary term. The men were working under guard at the institution's dairy barn when they dashed into the dark-ness before shots could be fired after them, the warden's office said.

### Deaths Reported

Ferdinand Diegelmann, 71, 3108 D at. s.e. Nicholas Stembler, 92, 1701 28th st. s.e. Samuel A. Drury, 80, 3318 Fessenden st. n.w. Samuel A. Drury, 80, 3318 Fessenden st.
n.w.
Irene R. V. Brown, 76, Toledo, Ohio.
Marte Marct. 76, 2118 Kalorama rd.
Thomas A. Weaver, 74, 13322 Prospect ave.
John F. Downs, 74, 1502 Varnum st.
Albert C. Hayden, 72, 1101 B st. se.
George J. Crook, 72, 2518 Cottage pl. ne.
Beda Cassidy, 66, 822 Shepherd st. n.w.
Emma B. Barker, 65, 1210 34th st. se.
Charles Williams, 63, 5010 5th st. n.w.
Nellie Schultz, 60, 5320 8th st. n.w.
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William D. Ellett, 59, 5035 Lowell pl. n.w.
Lula Berger, 51, Arlington, Va.
Mimi C. Hurtl, 46, 1715 P st. n.w.
Dorothy L. Howard, 31, Bradbury Heights,
Md.
Md. McAleer, jr., 9, 1634 G st. se. Md.
Alonzo W. McAleer, jr., 9, 1634 G st. s.e.
Infant Gerald Glaubitz. Hyattsville, Md.
Andrew Jackson, 82, 704 12th st.
John D. Redman, 76, 1 Cooks ct. s.e.
Margaretta Williams, 70, 508 N st. n.w.
Emma Jackson, 70, 512 Fenton pl. n.w.
Reuben G. Maloney 47, 936 M st. n.w.
Infant Christine Scott. 1910 3rd st. n.w.
Infant Carol Taylor, Takoma Park, Md.

### Births Reported

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John and Elizabeth Adams, sirl.

Jack and Miriam Abrams, sirl.

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John and Betty Baldwin, boy,

Richard and Ann Bissell, ir. sirl.

Joseph and Fay Bowman, boy.

Joseph and Mary Brown, sirl.

John and Dorothy Carlton, boy,

Hugh and Ada Carroll, girl.

C. Thomas and Nancy Clasett, boy.

Clayton and Helen Collins, sirl.

Leicester and Resina Cook, boy,

John and Margaret Dervan, sirl.

Sherwood and Helen Doughert, boy.

John and Margaret Dervan, sirl.

Sherwood and Helen Douse, sirl.

Charles and Mildred Donovan, sirl.

Albert and Helen Dousherty, boy.

Paul and Mary Fingan, girl.

Thomas and Mary Fingan, girl.

Thomas and Mary Fingan, sirl.

Robert and Sybil German, girl.

Joseph and Hazel Gibbs, girl.

Woodrow and Dorothy Gleason, sirl.

Flovd and Else Goode, boy.

Peter and Asnes Grillo, girl.

Woodrow and Else Goode, boy.

Peter and Asnes Grillo, girl.

William and Helen Hughes, boy.

Raymond and Miralotte Ickes, girl.

Robert and Kathryn Jones, boy.

Kemper and Kathryn Jones, boy.

Charles and Mary Langley, boy.

Joseph and Rose Lembo, girl.

Irby and Frances Jones, boy.

Charles and Mary Langley, boy.

Joseph and Rose Lembo, girl.

Ernest and Virginia Lindburg, boy.

Allan and Clara Lutz, girl.

Le Roy and Irene Marceau, girl.

Thomas and Helen Meeks, boy.

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Thomas and Thelma Middleman, sirl.

John and Shirley Myers, girl.

George and Virginia Mockabee, boy.

Rajph and Lucille Musolf, boy.

Allan and Gortrude Renfro, girl.

William and Gertrude Renfro, girl.

William and Helen Stele, boy.

Joseph and Lennie Settle, boy.

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# No Area in District Two Men Arraigned Here heroin and equipment for diluting it were found in Eng's house, agents

Citizens' Group Told H street N.W., were arraigned yesterday before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage on Harvard Club to Meet Not one community in the District a charge of violating the Harrison is free of juvenile delinquency, Capt. Narcotics Act. They both pleaded the National Zoological Park, will

According to the Federal Bureau luncheon at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow of Narcotics, Yat, who had been at the Annapolis Hotel. According to a map in her bureau, under observation for two months, Capt. Miliken said, there isn't one area which did not have a black or red dot denoting child delinquency. was picked up after he had made a delivery of narcotics in the 500 block of H street. Yat obtained the Many people, she said, were not supply of heroin from Eng, who was willing to share the burden of stop- the wholesaler, narcotics agents

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# D. C. Advisory Group Named to Assist Economic Committee erick G. Macarow, vice chairman, Shanklin, Nancy M. assistant general manager of the Simpson, Paul H. Simith, Curtis J. Sieward, Dorothy M. Atwood, president of the Washington Rotary Club; Raymond C. Brehaut, chairman of the Postwar Planning Committee of the Alexandria (Va.) Chambell of Compelliflower, Judge Walter, Green CED Campbell, Cliver H. Campbell, Cliver Mary A.

Charles A. Robinson, Washington today announced the appointment man for Montgomery County; H. DFC for China Service of a local Advisory Committee, L. Rust, jr.; William M. Stone, presheaded by Robert V. Fleming, presi- ident of the Arlington County for Economic Development.

port to the Nation" by Paul G. Hoff- tion; Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Un- the War Department announced man, president of the Studebaker dersecretary of Commerce, and John today. Corp. and chairman of the Board Russell Young, president of the of Trustees of the Committee for Board of Commissioners.

Other members of the Washington Advisory Committee are Fred-

liflower, Judge Walter Green, CED Charles A. Robinson, Washington community chairman for Prince Community chairman for the Com-Georges County; State Senator T. Sergt. Galuzzo Awarded mittee for Economic Development, E. Hampton, CED community chairdent of Riggs National Bank, to Chamber of Commerce; Arthur J. who gave his address as the 500 work with the national Committee Sundlund, president of A. Kahn, block of Third street N.W., has Inc., and chairman of the Postwar Mr. Robinson's announcement was Planning Committee of the Mer- been awarded the Distinguished made simultaneously with "a re- chants and Manufacturers Associa- Flying Cross for service in China.

Economic Development, in which The local group already has behe summed up the progress made gun to work in this area in co-operof Trade, the Washington Building beyond that normally expected." Congress, Merchants and Manufacturers Association and other busi-

ness and civic groups. Not only the city proper but ships and probably a third one out the Metropolitan Area, including of a formation of 50 planes which Prince Georges and Montgomery intercepted the small flight. On Counties in Maryland, the city of August 26, 1943, he was credited with Alexandria and Arlington and Fair- a probable during an attack on fax Counties in Virginia, are represented on the Advisory Commit-

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Dorsey, Alexina D.
Ezilin, Bessie M.
Gresham, A. M.
Grigsby, Beverly M.
Harrington, P. B.
Holmes, Barbara E.
Knox, Shirley M.
Marshall, Gloria J.
Norwood, R. E.
Parker, Cyrus C.
Randall, Edith M.
Savoid, George D.
Scott, James E.
Wallace, Mediel F.

Staff Sergt. Marino R. Galluzzo,

The DFC went to Sergt. Galluzzo,

the citation said for serving as en-

gineer gunner on a medium bomber ation with the Washington Board duties with distinction above and "On July 26, 1943," the citation said, "during an attack on Hankow, China, he shot down two pursuit

Tien Ho at Canton, China. A third Youth Group Plans Dance accurate firing when the Lai Chi Kok tank farm and fuel depot at by the Youth Group of the Wash-Hong Kong was bombed on Septemington Hebrew Congregation at 8:30 ber 2, 1943. Sergt. Galluzzo has alp.m. tomorrow in the temple, ways displayed a keen offensive Eighth and I streets N.W. Enterspirit in combat, and his achieve- tainment and refreshments will be ments have always been in accord- provided. ance with the finest traditions of the Army Air Forces."

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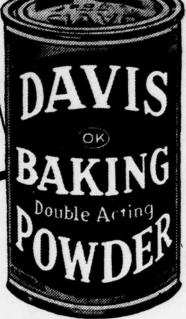
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sions 10 and 13, Those awarded	diplomas were:
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### Alice Deal Exercises Led by Dr. Reed

Dr. Carroll R. Reed, first assistant superintendent of schools in charge of elementary schools, divisions one to nine, presided this afternoon over graduation exercises for 86 students at Alice Deal Junior High School. Graduates were:

### 48 From D. C. to Go On Duty Tomorrow

Forty-eight District selectees now on their postinduction furlough will report for active duty tomorrow. The group includes 21 men for the Army, 24 for the Navy and three for the Marine Corps. Names appearing on the list follow:

Pearing on the list follow:

Army.

Pappas. Pete P.
Cranston. Alan W.
Seltzer. Waiter S.
Fowler. Harry R.
Bayer. Vincent A.
Holley. Howard K.
Jackman. Georse E.
Stewart. Vern V.
White. Richard A.
Bernheimer. J. H.
Wood, Charles W.
Navy.

Marine Corps.

Helmich, Abie H. Milburn, John E.
Smith, Sarrain **Commissioners Awaiting** 

# Huff Jailbreak Report

The District Commissioners today were awaiting a report from Ray L Huff, acting superintendent of penal institutions, on the escape of two prisoners from the District Jail Wed-

Late yesterday the Citizens' Investigating Committee, which has been looking into conditions at the jail for almost a month, visited the institution. The group is composed of Chairman Leo Rover, former Commissioner Luther Reichelderfer and Bruce Baird, president of the National Savings & Trust Co. The have made no report as yet.

### Marriage License **Applications**

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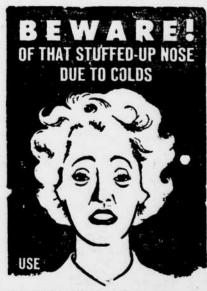
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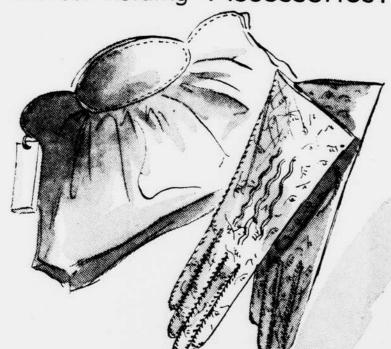
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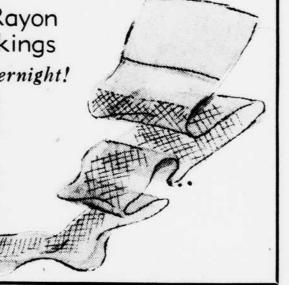
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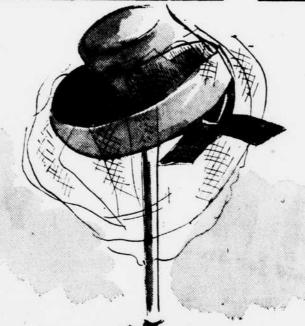
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### 'Standing Room Only' Spoofs Life in Washington Cleverly

Honesty demands the admission that Hollywood has made a gaily clever case for itself in "Standing Room Only," which had its world premiere at the Palace Theater last night. With Paulette Goddard and

Fred MacMurray to present the thesis that housing here is a mad bort of joke, there is nothing for even the sensitive citizen to do but directed by Sidney Lansfield, based on a story by Al Martin. At the Palace. join in the laughter. Living anywhere else is just as tough, of course, but this is the world's glamour town now and a picture of conditions in Worcester, Mass., or London, England, would not have the same appeal. Moreover, in addition to kidding about how uncozy it is to sleep under Andrew Jackson's iron horse in Lafayette Park, Paramount takes some laughable side- trying to evade the advances of swipes at bureaucracy. That modi- the wolfish Young. No girl ever fles the sting of the purely munici- had a combination of duties better pal aspects of its jibe. The proud- calculated to make the customers first to agree with Hollywood that angle with the special zest of an that way, we are very funny.

Paramount's travesty on the misery of strangers within the local

ultimate laugh. Ere "Standing jest.

Room Only" runs its dizzy and only In addition to their resourceful-

more funny than the boss' terrified dialogue, very ably in all three, is hesitation to protest, a terror based Edward Arnold. upon his experience that even a As we say, no matter what your servant who won't work is imposexhausted before "Standing Room it is to go back to laughing at it. Only" is finished with it, but it is never so repetitiously handled that Perhaps He's Learned

stretches of the drama. Miss Goddard, who wears her dier.' maid's costume with a devastating chic, is the hardest-working member of the cast of Paramount's farce. While MacMurray succeeds in talking the boss out of every day off in order to go down and wait for an audience at the WPB, she is in the kitchen cooking elaborate meals, serving them, and otherwise doing the house work while

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Stage. National-"The Student Prince"

Capitol-"The Lodger": 11 a.m. 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

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Palace-"Standing Room Only" 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and

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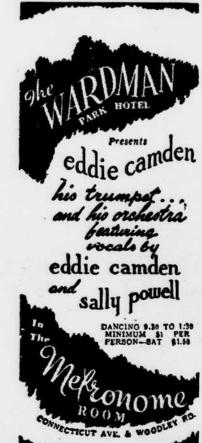
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# By JAY CARMODY. Hollywood which used to be the butt of the Nation's jests is doing Its best these days to point out that Washington is the really ludicrous

	Cast.
Lee Stevens	
	Paulette Goddard
T. J. Todd	Edward Arnold
Alice Todd	Hillary Brooke
Ira Cromwell	Roland Young
	Anne Revere
	Clarence Kolb
	Isobel Randolph
	Porter Hall
Opal	
Miss Becker	Josephine Whittell
	Veda Ann Borg

est old Washingtonian will be the laugh, and Miss Goddard plays every actress enjoying herself.

Darrel Ware and Karl Tunberg gate is an amusing piece of far- have written the bureaucracy angle fetched fiction, less subtle and deft of "Standing Room Only" with the than "The More the Merrier" but just as mirthful. It introduces Miss fervor of two gents who might have Goddard as the artful secretary been waiting in an antercom for a Four One-Act Plays of a middle-Western businessman couple of months. Day after day, (MacMurray) who accompanies him they show MacMurray taking his To Benefit Refugees here on some Government contract place at the end of a line outside After they have spent the door of a WPB executive, reach- United Nations," a group of four the first rainy night in town under ing the end of it just as the execu-one-act plays, will be presented next Gen. Jackson's horse, Miss Goddard tive rushes out to dinner without Sunday at 3 o'clock in the Ward--unknown to the boss-gets them seeing him. It is the picture's long-man Park Theater for the benefit of jobs as cook and butler in a wealthy est running gag and the longer it runs, the more ludicrous it becomes. refugee children. That, you have to grant, is a mad There is sound reason to suspect

There is a lot of it, for example, of character creation and a more "The Thrice Promised Bride. in Mr. MacMurray's outrage at find- than acceptable one with reference ing himself, a tycoon, being treated to dialogue that is sharp, discernas a butler by a little wolfish squirt ing and provocative of more mirth played by Roland Young. Mr. Mac- than any other picture of its kind. Murray's high indifference to the An incidental actor who helps out bells the boss pushes is not a whit with the situation, character and

sible to get. The servant situa- yourself laughing with Hollywood tion gag you can be certain is fairly in this one. You know how easy

Washingtonians will not find it one of the most ribald and amusing cause of a skiing accident, is playing a ski-trooper in "I Love a Sol-

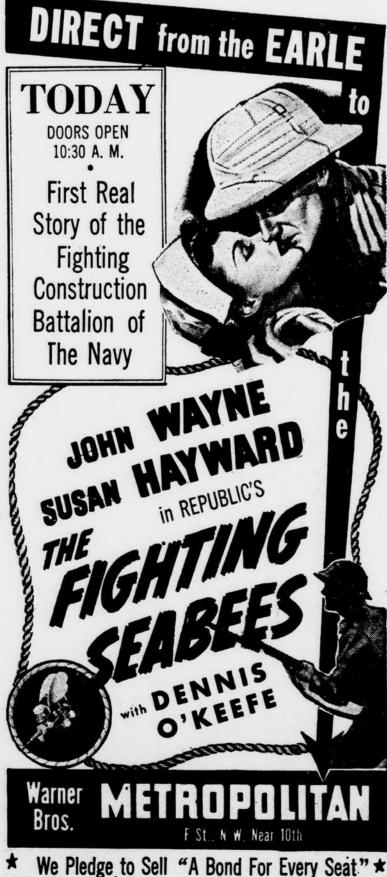
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Bach-based work—not that Mme. Nijinska, in her accumulated prosperity, would be particularly aggrieved. "Etude" is kind to the eye; it is also theatrical, in the Hollywood sense of the word. Somehow those tableau effects smack of Busby Berkeley; the handling of the moving masses is too neatly and meaninglessly worked out. The costuming, the rigid music of Father Bach and the intense sobriety of expression of the dancers do have an appeal considered as a whole. But it is that of a stark row of Doric columns. "Etude" is

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FOR G. I. EYES - Carole

Landis, who always aims to

please the Joes in the services,

affects this rather stunning

dress and pose which she

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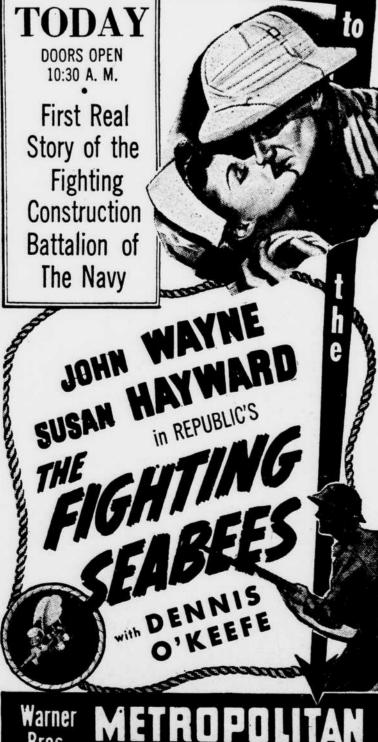


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as cold and mechanical as the Bran- tical ballet purposes the function Mr. Copland, in fact, was rep-"The Red Poppy" was not the denburg concertos to which it is is no more than an orgy of stomp- resented on last night's program, only resuscitation act which the mostly set. How the good Mme. ing heels, clapping hands and snap- too-in conjunction with Agnes Ballet Russe staged on its latest could ever have considered Bach ping fingers, such as you will find in ("Oklahoma!") DeMille: "Rodeo. visit which ended last night in a danceable, beyond a bourree or any Argentinita program, or, to That gay and wholly "western'

trons. Last night two more of rela- "The Cuckold's Fair" is a crea- nered Hat." There seem to be more by the same company. The untively hoary vintage were intro- tion of Pilar Lopez, now dancing masses in this one. Gustavo Pitta- diluted square dance, the shenaniduced to Washington as they have with the Argentinita company, and luga supplies 'the music, which been and will be in other cities dur- as might be expected is relentlessly doesn't begin to compare with his ing the current season. "Etude" in the Spanish idiom. According to compatriot's, DeFalla, any way you and "The Cuckold's Fair" are their the program notes, it tells a story, listen to it. You might even say names, and it is questionable wheth- This was not readily apparent in that Signore Pittaluga is to Spain er their introduction was worth the Ballet Russe's performance last night. It has to do with an old Perhaps it is unfair to say such Spanish ceremony wherein sterile thing of Bronislava Nijinska's women set out to the forests to

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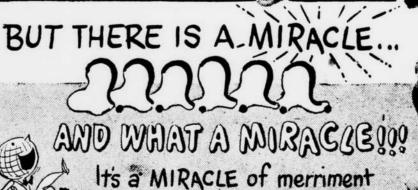
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N.W. CO. 8598.
Mat. 1 P.M.
EDDIE BRACKEN, BETTY HUTTON
in "THE MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S
CREEK." 1:35, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:35. CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
TR. 8700.
LESLIE HOWARD, DAVID NIVEN in
"SPITFIRE." At 6:15, 7:55, 9:40. DUMBARTON 1349 Wisconsin Ave. Double Feature Attraction.

TYRONE POWER, DANA ANDREWS in
"CRUSH DIVE" (in Technicolor), Also
"QUITE PLEASE MURDER." with
GEORGE SANDERS, GAIL PATRICK. FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9193.
WALTER HUSTON, ANNE BAXTER in "NORTH STAR." At 5:25, 7:25, 9:25. Greenbelt, Md. Double Feature
WOOLLEY. GRACIE FIELDS in
"HOLY MATRIMONY." and P. FOSTER.
B. JOYCE in "LITTLE TOKYO, U. S. A."
7:00. 8:30.

HIGHLAND 2533 Penna. Ave. 5.E. AT. 7311.

OLSEN AND JOHNSON in "CRAZ HOUSE." At 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

Tomorrow.

ATLAS

1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Continuous 1 to 11 P.M
Double Feature.

SUSAN PETERS. RICHARD CARLSON. MARY ASTOR. HERBERT
MARSHALL in "YOUNG IDEAS"
Plus: TYRONE POWER. ALICE FAYE.
DON AMECHE in "IN OLD CHICAGO."
On Stage at 8:00 P.M. Only—"Ol'
Fashioned Amateur Show."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E.

TR. 9200.

Continuous 1 to 11 P.M.

Double Feature.

BOB HOPE. BING CROSBY. and

DOROTHY LAMOUR in "ROAD TO

MOROCCO." Plus: BOBBY READICK.

WILLIAM GARGAN in "HARRIGAN'S

KID."

Shows 7 & 9. "CRAZY HOUSE." with OLSEN and JOHNSON. ART.INGTON Col. Pike & S. Fil-

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Phone OX. 1480.
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McDOWELL, EDMUND GWENN. 3166 Wilson Bivd. "FRONTIER LAW." with RUSSELI HAYDEN. JENNIFER HOLT.

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"HAPPY LAND,"
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PAT O'BRIEN in "THE IRON
MAJOR." 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
PAT O'BRIEN in "THE IRON
MAJOR." At 1, 2:40, 4:15, 6:05,
7:55, 9:45. CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME 2841.

LEON ERROL. HARRIET HILLIARD in "GALS INC" At 11 1:30. 4. 6:30. 9:05. BORIS KARLOFF in "DR. MANIAC." 12, 2:30. 5, 7:30. 10:05.

AVE. GRAND 645 Ps. Ave. S.L.
JOEL McCREA. BARBARA STANWYCK in "UNION PACIFIC." At
6:35. 9:10.

GINGER ROGERS JAMES STEW-ART in "VIVACIOUS LADY." At 8:15. 8:05. 9:55. HOME 1230 C St. N.E.
TR. 8188.
KENNY BAKER in "DOUGHBOY IN
IRELAND." At 6:15. 8:50. BETTY
GRABLE. ROBERT YOUNG. "SWEET
ROSIE O'GRADY." At 7:25. 10.

SAVOY 3030 14th 5t. N.W.
CO. 4968.
KEN MAYNARD in "WILD HORSE
STAMPEDE." At 6:40, 8:20, 10.

SECO 8244 Gs. Ave. Silver Spring
SH. 2540.
HERBERT MARSHALL and SUSAN
PETERS in "YOUNG IDEAS." At 6.
9. DONALD O'CONNOR in "TOP
MAN." At 7:15. 10:15.

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ANN SOTHERN in "THOUSANDS CHEER."

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5 p.m. tomorrow.

to 11 o'clock tonight.

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chestra, Joan Stanton with Bob DISHWASHER, colored: 6 days per week
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Brewer and Group 2 Swing Band Nesline's Restaurant, 1606 Rhode Island

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Officers.

Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. today. Dance, 8:30 o'clock tonight. Entertainment tickets.

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Servicemen.

\*Voice recording, dance, games,
USO, 1912 North Capitol street, 7

Cololest toxicals. o'clock tonight. NCCS (USO), 926 G street N.W.,

o'clock tonight.

\*Amateur camera and movie guild,
NCCS (USO), 926 G street N.W.,
1:30 o'clock tonight.

Movies, USO, 1911 H street N.W.,
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Mah-jong and dance instructions Central Center 9 o'clock to 8 o'clock tonight. tions, Central Center, 8 o'clock to- FOLDING MACHINE OPERATOR. experi-

7:30 o'clock tonight.

Dances, Servicemen's Club No. 1 dolph 8872.

JANITOR for apartment house, salary and nd Bureau of Engraving, 8 o'clock quarters, time off. 5807 14th st. n.w..

Dances, Servicemen's Club No. 1
and Bureau of Engraving, 8 o'clock tonight.

\*Religious services, Washington Hebrew Temple, 8:15 o'clock tonight.

\*Social, Church of Ascension, 8 o'clock tonight.

Bingo, Anacostia USO, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

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Dance, NCCS (USO), 918 Tenth Pance, USO, Tenth and Massachusetts avenue N.E., 9 o'clock tonight.

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Formance embraced the music Phelos. 1417 K st. n.w. MAN, with motorcycle, day work. Apply All-America Cables & Radio. Inc., 1332 All-America Cables & Radio. Inc., 1332 Con., ave. n.w. allexandra Danilova and Leon MEN, colored, experienced and inexperienced assily into the slippers of Tire Co., 14th and Que sis. n.w. MAN, middle-aged, nearby Fairfax Co.; care of cow and horse, general outside work, separate house with bath; salary, ne evening, with Miss Danilova 511.

de Deux" was indeed the confection of the evening, with Miss Danilova performing with the snap and cleanness to which patrons long since have grown accustomed. The house roared its approval.

It was a busy night for Frederic Franklin, who appeared in every number, save the Tschaikowsky, of course. A versatile fellow, who is as energetic in one number as the next. The Misses Nathalie Ktassovska and Maria Tallchief had not Night Filtyators with bath: salary solve more friends with bath: salary solve more for right patry. Call Elmwood to mo. for right patry. Call

next. The Misses Nathalie Krassovska and Maria Tallchief had not a whole lot to do, beyond making the ensembles seem better.

Conductorial duties were chared by Franz Allers and Hugo Gottesman.

And if revivals and renovations are the concern of Ballet Russe these days, why not bring back Ravel and Stravinsky?

CLASSIFIED AD RATFS

Garden Market. 1213 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va., Mr. Cohen.

Andr. Cohen. Apply 4701 Conn. ave. n.w.

NIGHT MAN. colored, for apt., 11 p.m. to 8 a.m.; \$70; duties light, elevator and switchboard experience desirable. Man-ager. Trinidad 4740 NT and time clerk; automobile service business; permanent, good salary; 5-day week. Box 462-X. Star. PORTER, sober. reliable. draft exempt; full or part time, good hours, pay and tips. Wardman Park Pharmacy. AD. 2819.

PORTER, colored, to work in automobile service station must have D. C. driving. Define service station must have D. C. driving. Dillon. Barry-Page 4. Addition. 1522, 14th. Dillon. Barry-Page 4. Additi

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Experience Not Necessary.

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Permanent positions with newspaper for nite boys 16 years or over. 40-hour week, a.m. to 5 p.m., ½ day Saturday. Insur-ice, vacations, sick leave and other em-oyment advantages. Salary to start \$20 r week. Also opening for junior clerk. week to start.
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MAN To manage Will Call and Repair Department. Becker's 1314 F st. n.w. SALESMEN.

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For brand-new 8-story, 40-unit elevator bldg. This bldg. will be used for offices, Good salary and beautiful apt. for thoroughly experienced janitor, must have start of the 1507 K St. N.W. DI. 2332

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Apply Tabor's Home Renovating, Inc., 1420 Irving st. n.w. HELP MEN & WOMEN. BOOKKEEPER, part time, to work 3 evenings a week. Apply 109 Farragut Medical Blds, after 5 p.m. NA. 4559.

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For dinners, must be experienced; also
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Bridge Swindle No. 183

Usually a bridge swindle is successful because of some cleverly boyhood. ever West's intentions, the result pum. They turned the shells inte of his play was devastating to South, the declarer. After relating the inthe declarer. After relating the incident we will leave you to draw Hard shell clams of the Atlantic South dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. ▲ K Q 9 7 5 3 V 32 0 K 3 4 J98 N ♥ A 10 9 8 WE 0 Q 8 7 6 O A J 10 9 2 S 4 K 4 ♣ Q 10 5 3 2

▲ A J 10 4 WKQJ5 0 5 4 4 A 7 6 The bidding: South. West. North. Dbl. 44 Pass.

then led a heart from dummy, put- itself three or four feet under the ting up the king from the closed sand! hand. West won this trick with the Largest of all the world's clams heart ace, and then made the spec- are the "giant clams" in certain tacular play of the king of clubs. This play had a remarkable effect for it now gave South a choice of plays, where none had existed before. Holding two high hearts, South could discard either a club or a diamond from the dummy. And since West's lead of the club king had apparently marked him with the queen, South decided to throw the low diamond from dummy. He then played up to dummy's jack of clubs, whereupon East captured two club tricks. The diamond ace then set the contract.

We believe that South used fallacious reasoning in deciding to risk everything on the club suit. For one thing. West's takeout double had pretty well marked him with the warm parts of the Pacific and In-West had actually held both the west had actually held both the king and queen of clubs, but not the ace of diamonds wouldn't it a weight of well over 500 pounds! the ace of diamonds, wouldn't it have been a foolish play on his part parts of the heavy shell. The body dummy's king?

Yesterday you were Oswald snapping shells of a giant clam, Jacoby's partner. Both sides were and has been drowned before help vulnerable and you held: ▲ A J 5 4 ♥ A J 9 3 OKJ4 \* K 9

The bidding: Schecken. Jacoby. Lightner. You. Pass. Pass. (?) Answer-Bid one spade. This is a very close decision, as your hand meets all the requirements for an Octogenarians Wed opening bid of one no-trump. However, you hold two four-card mabe able to show both suits; a notrump bid would make this very

difficult Score 100 per cent for one spade, 90 per cent for one no-trump. Question No. 1.611.

Today you are Theodore Light-ner's partner. Both sides are vulnerable and you hold: ▲ K 5 4

The bidding:

You. Schenken. Lightner. Jacoby. LETTER-OUT

### Uncle Ray's Corner

Many lakes and rivers have small shelled animals which people com-monly call "clams." I used to speak of them by that name during my

conceived idea by one player, which results in the deception of his opponent. Today's hand may fall in this category. On the other hand, West, the successful swindler, may have simply been making. may have simply been making a last-ditch desperation play. Whatbeads and the beads were valued as

> Coast also have the name of "round clams." Some of them reach a weight of from two to four pounds The Atlantic Coast has soft shell clams as well as hard, and these are found all the way from South Carolina up to Nova Scotia.

Both hard shell and soft shell clams have been used for the famous "clam chowder" and "clam bakes" of New England. Like oysters, clams have flesh with food value.

Far larger than any clams along the Atlantic Coast are some of those along the Pacific side of our continent. Chief of these is one called the "gweduc." It was named by Pass. Salishan Indians around Puget Sound, and its name means "deep West decided on a trump as his digger." This clam indeed does dig safest lead. South drew two rounds, deeply. At low tide it may bury



ace of diamonds. And, secondly, dian Oceans. Their main homes are assuming for the moment that coral reefs around the East Indies

to lead the king of clubs, with the itself seldom weighs more than jack staring him in the face, about 20 pounds, but it has powerful rather than play a diamond through muscles which can pull the shells together. More than one unhappy pearl diver has been caught by the could reach him.

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### Rosario Vela and Mercedes Es-

jors and it might be preferable to play the hand in one of these suits. By opening with one spade, you will Buenos Aires, Argentina, he for the third time, she for the first.

Pass. What do you bid? (Answer to-

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30 Difficulty

weight

45 Small rug

49 Railroad

station

54 Obstructs

55 To knock

lightly

57 Silkworm

63 Preposition

56 Wing

60 Lair

47 Edible seed

52 Priest's vest-

ment (pl.)

59 Period of time

41 Soothed

43 Rocky

38 Stalk of grain

28 Halts

1	OBLIGER	Letter-Out and find it on a steam engine.
	MAYORS	Letter-Out and he wonders.
	REVELED	Letter-Out and he smirked.
	GLANCES	Letter-Out for the noise when strik- ing metal.
	CLUSTERING	Letter-Out and he's talking.

Pass.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "lettered-out" correctly, they are prisoner's shackles.

### Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

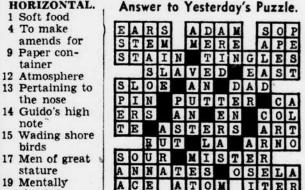
(S) INTRODUCES-REDUCTION (it's less money for you). CLUSTERING-SURCINGLE (it holds a saddle).

GASEOUS-OSAGES (an Indian tribe).

(D) DISINTERS—SINISTER (the villain is always that way).
 (S) OLEANDERS—RELOANED (the money is lent again).

25 Thick, black

### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE HORIZONTAL.



senses

6 Bone

7 Men of great stature 19 Mentally clouded 21 Southern blackbird 22 Allowance

for waste 7 To pester 24 To dine 8 Lamb's pen 26 Long periods name of time 9 Kindly 29 More unusual 10 In music, high 23 Pertaining to 31 Beast's 11 Aeriform fluid

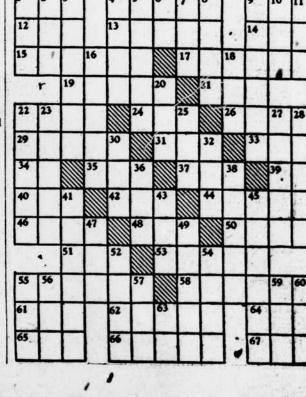
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29 39 Artificial language 40 Moccasin 42 Kind of fly 44 To denude 46 To strike with the open hand

18 To bow Regrets 51 Meadow 53 Fortification 55 Mexican dish 58 Put up for security

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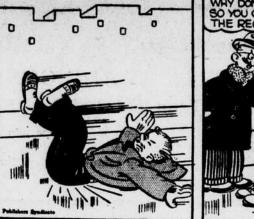
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22 Ensnares















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SPIRIT!

WHAT'LL

HE DO

HELP IT! ... IT'S THAT FORMULA "X" IN THE

DRINKING WATER --

RELEASING ALL HIS

SECRET URGES!









### **Points for Parents**

-By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. A bid for co-operation will usually bring about desired results, while fault-finding only creates antagonism.

SURE.

YOU DON'T



PVT. BREGER ABROAD

bravery by juggling live grenades!"

MODERN MAIDENS



-By Lt. Dave Breger

Mother-Give this plan a fair | Mother-This room is a disgrace trial, will you, daughter? Keep your I should think you'd keep it in order room in order for a week and see to please me, if nothing else. How When Hitler staged the coup if you don't enjoy living in it more you can stand it this way is bethan you do when it's disorderly. | youd my comprehension,

By FRANK COLBY. A Newscaster's Lament.

Facsimile Q. Boxtop, Of Station PDQ, His haggard visage pale and creased with seams. Groaned recently. "Invasion

It means that I must learn again o mispronounce the names

Of all those towns and villages and rivers. Just thinking of such names a Cannes. Cherbourg, Dieppe and Seine,

Is quite enough to give me chills and shivers. "It takes me back to thirty-nine

That caused the world's eruption into flames. struggled, almost bled and died (And this is entre nous) Endeavoring to say those Gallic

Calais, Dunkerque, Cambrai, Sois-

sons . . Oh, these are but a few That gave me moments agonized and painful.

Versailles, Vichy, Rouen, Amiens, And stacks of billets-doux From listeners were carping and disdainful. 'Oh, haven't I had punishment

Enough? I'm asking you, With Russian, Chinese, Czech and Scandinavian? Oh, must I now add to my woes That oo, la, la ragout?

Belgravian."

Without a moment's warning, From the window high he sprang. His voice came back, "Le Havre Tourcoing, Sete!'

found him on the sidewalk O, tragic rendezvous!) Squashed flatter than the flattest crepe suzette. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Film to Be Presented

Charles Perry Weimer, Latin American traveler, author and lecturer, will present a motion picture "Well, SOME ONE'S got to tell him you don't get cited for film, "Cavalcade of South America," at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Pan-American Union, as the next in a —By Don Flowers series of entertainments for the benefit of servicemen and Governwithout charge.

Take My Word for It Nature's Children By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

GRIFFON VULTURE (Gyps fulvus). The ancient Egyptians regarded

the Griffon vulture as a sacred bird. Its remains have been found of Southern Europe, Northern Afembalmed and its likeness has been rica and eastward to India. the French coast! Friend, do you engraved on old monuments. The Their dark plumage is compact. Appreciate exactly what that Griffon is of the Old World and The broad wings have 11 primaries belongs to a separate family from and from 12 to 25 secondaries. The the one in which our vulture is rounded or even tail has from 12 found. The New World family, to 14 quill feathers. Usually, the



Cathartidae, is from the Greek word meaning "scavenger" or "cleanser." bables do not hurry to grow up, re-There are nine species in this maining for months in their nursery. group, which live on decaying flesh though being taught to take their and never attack living animals daily dozen.
unless they are dying or the vul-

ture is ravenously hungry. No vulture is easy to look at. though distance may modify the food from an altitude of 1,000 feet effect slightly. The Griffon re- or more. sembles its cousins. The naked head, the brilliant eyes, the formi- Pattersons to Be Hosts Why, French to me is Greek, if not dable bill and the dull talons on the clumsily formed feet, are a part of To 300 WACS Sunday the vulture anatomy. These birds are found in the mountainous parts

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



ment workers. The program also "Can you give my husband the will be open to the general public, wishbone? Things haven't been going so good lately."

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

—By Gluyas Williams

I just couldn't decide whether I wanted a skirt or slacks with it."

FRED PERLEY HAS LEARNED FROM EXPERIENCE THAT UNLESS HE GETS TO THE STATION FIFTEEN MINUTES BEFORE TRAIN TIME, IN COLD WEATHER, THERE'S NO USE EXPECTING TO BET WITHIN FEASIBLE DISTANCE OF THE RADIATOR

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News-Music Time

Traffic Court

Music Time

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News; Music You Like News and Music

Luncheon With Lopez News-Wakeman

News-Symphony

Symphony Hour

Luncheon Music

Luncheon Music

Tony Wakeman

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News-Wakeman

Weather-Music

News-Wakeman

Sunrise Newsreel

News-Jerry Strong

Weather-J. Strong

News-Jerry Strong

News-Jerry Strong

News-Tom Johnson

War on Enterprise

News-Baptist Church

Tax Adviser

Merle Pitt

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News, Walter Compton

News, Fulton Lewis

Author Meets Critics

Opportunity Freedom

News, Gabriel Heatte

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Double or Nothing

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News, Billy Repaid

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News-Art Brown

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Mr. Moneybags

Arlington on Air

Hello Mom

Music You Like

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Red Cross Reporter

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News—Russ Hodges

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Art Brown

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Eileen.

Jimmy Dorsey's Or.

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Ors.—Dawn Patrol Midnight Newsreel

WMAL, 9:00-Story of one of the West's

WTOP, 9:00-Lucille Ball in "My Sister

WMAL, 9:30-Jerry Wald's, from the Mo-

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most vicious killers, first of two parts.

WOL, 9:30—To Bridgeport, Conn., for a

Sonny Skylar

Sizing Up News People's Reporter

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World's Front Page Weather-Music

Superman

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radio programs some-times reach The Star too late for correction that day.

Band of Day Jimmie Allen

lews-Vaudevi

Victory Vaudeville

Cash-Melody Lane

News, Johannes Steel

Walter Reed Boys

oothby-Mansell

Cash—Rendezvous

Cash—Dance Music

News and Music

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Richard Eaton

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Baptist Church

Streamliners

News-Hits

Dancing Party

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WWDC, 9:45-The

WWDC, 1,450k

News-Serenade

Sunrise Serenade

News, Bob Ball

Wildwood Church

Mike Hunnicutt

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News-Alice Lane

Rosebud Jr. Chorus

News-Matinee

Morning Matinee

Dixieland Jamboree

News-Jamboree

Concert Hour

Earl Donoho

Concert Hour

Pan Americana

1450 Club

1450 Club

1450 Club

Dixieland Jamboree

News-Concert Hour

News-Sweet, Swing

Sweet and Swing

News-1450 Club

News-1450 Club

Vocal Music

Alice Lane

News-M. Hunnicutt

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WTOP, 10:00-Jimmy as "The Great

WRC, 10:30-Alice Marble discusses sports

WTOP, 10:30-Roland Young, Patsy Kelly,

Michele Morgan and Marion Hutton appear. WRC, 10:45—The Vice President addresse

a meeting of California labor leaders.

News-M. Hunnicutt Arthur Godfrey

News-M. Hunnicutt News of World

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News, Lowell Thomas Popular Music

WRC, 980k.

Just Plain Bill

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Portia Faces Life

Front-Page Farrell

News-M. Beattle

Music-D. Bergman

Fred Waring's Or.

Bill Herson-News

All Time Hit Parade

News of World

Stringtime

Waltz Time

People Are Funny

Sports Newsreel

Henry A. Wallace

News and Music

News, R. Harkness

N. B. C. Program

WRC, 980k.

Bill Herson

Bill Herson

News-Bill Herson

News, K. Banghart

News\_Bill Herson

Manhattan Music

Symphony Hall

Pet Parade

News, K. Banghart

Saturday Showdown

Lighted Windows

News and Music

Consumers' Time

Here's to Youth

War Telescope

Scouts Bond Rally

All-Amer Scoreboard

Doctors at War

All-Amer. Scoreboard Russ Hodges

Devotions

Baxters

Music-County Post

8:00 Watch World Go By Frank Black's Or.

10:00 News, J. Vandercook Amos 'n' Andy

12:00 News-Ors.-News War Bond Parade

WTOP, 7:15—Escape of five flyers from

WTOP, 8:00—Lloyd Nolan, guest; Four

first enlisted man of World War II to receive

7:15 Norman Brokenshire | Bill Herson

7:45 News, Claude Mahoney Bill Herson-News

8:45 Star Flashes-Music Bill Herson-News

11:00 On Stage Everybody Hook 'n Ladder Follies

8:00 Norman Brokenshire World Roundup

WOL, 8:30—Salute to Sergt. John Basilone, Bond rally.

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5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Captain Midnight

6:00 News and Music

6:15 News and Sports

6:45 Guest by Request

7:00 Nero Wolfe

7:30 Lone Ranger

8:15 Parker Family

9:00 Gang Busters

9:30 Spotlight Band

10:15 10-2-4 Ranch

10:30 Rabbi Gerstenfeld

11:00 News, Cliff Allen

11:15 Hour of Dreams

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6:00 | News-Prelude

6:15 Today's Prelude

9:00 Breakfast Club

10:00 Saturday Swing

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11:30 Land of Lost

12:15 Ear Teasers

1:30 Little Show

12:00 News, Cliff Allen

12:30 National 4-H Club

1:00 Children's Frolic

1:45 News, Cliff Allen

2:00 Metropolitan Opera

"Tannhauser"

Montgomery County

7:00 News-Brokenshire

8:30 Meet Your Navy

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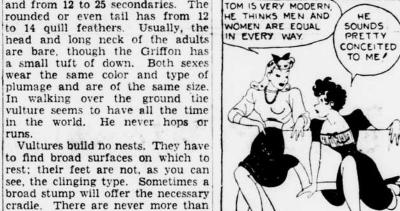
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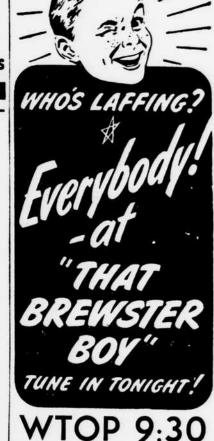
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Fewell, Olive D.
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Klotz, Barbara R.
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Minstrel Show Planned A minstrel show sponsored by the Mothers' Club and the Holy Name Society of Holy Trinity Church, 3516 O street N.W., will be held at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the church auditorium. The performers

Murrell, Evelyn L.
Newman, Rita
Paylor, Betty R.
Perlman, Helene
Pearson, M. L.
Plantz, Betty J.
Plowman, V. M.
Pruitt, Anna E.
Quinn, Donna C.
Ragghianti, Julia P.
Rivers, Sara B.
Rudy, Dorothy M.
Ruppel, Martha V.
Sachs, Ruh
Schicht, Ingeborg K.
Semler, Lois M.
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Shaver, Muriel E.
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