

Americans Seize

3 More Islets in

Marshall Group

By the Associated Press.

AP BASE AT WEWAK bombed for

second day. Story on page A-3

UNITED STATES PACIFIC

ica's grip on the biggest atoll of

Washington TEN CENTS Lacents

U. S. Tank Destroyers Help Rout Strong Nazi Attack Below Rome; **Kwajalein Defenders Wiped Out**

British Infantry Holds Line With Artillery Support

By the Associated Press

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Feb. 5.-American tank- By the Associa

Press correspondent, said Allied forces had absorbed a German tank destroyers were credited with definitely knocking out four German Tiger tanks in one engagement.

Nazi Casualties High.

heavily that "scores of Nazi prison- around 500 fighters dropped someers appeared dazed and giggled thing like 1,000 tons of bombs. hysterically" as they were led to At the same time huge forma- France. Allied prison camps.

German casualties were estimated ing more than 200 American Ma- transmitters went off the air early Army troops already are attacking to have been extremely high in rauders, pounded mysterious Gertheir futile attempt to wipe out the

Allied forces were being regrouped Reds Drive 85 Miles Army-Navy Journal salient. to contend with an expected all-out German drive to wipe out the beach-head and relieve pressure on Rome Into Old Poland, Take Sees Japan Forced German drive to wipe out the beachand Nazi troops fighting in Southern Italy.

On the main 5th Army front, Ger- Lutsk and Royno mans and Americans fought with everything from snipers to tanks in the house-to-house fight for Cassino fortified gateway to the Liri Valley.

Nazi Offensive in Early Stages. While the Germans in the south sought to delay the 5th Army's ad-By the Associated Press. vance through gaps in the Gustav he junction of

1,400 American Planes Blast 6 Nazi Airdromes in France Other Bombers Rock Invasion Coast; **Only 12 Craft Lost in All Operations**

man installations on the channel destroyer units and British in- LONDON, Feb. 5.-An Ameri- coast blocking the direct invasion fantry successfully beat off the can armada of probably 1,400 route. British Bostons and Mit- FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl first concentrated German as- planes carried out one of the chells hit still another airfield in Harbor, Feb. 5.—Clinching Amersault against the two-week-old war's heaviest operations against Northern France. Allied Anzio beachhead and late multiple targets in France today, Twelve Allied planes, including Japan's Marshall Islands, 7th Allied Anzio beachnead and late multiple targets in France today, today were reported holding with heavy bombers hammering tight to a line north of Carro-ceto, 24 miles south of Rome. A 3 p.m. battlefront dispatch from Daniel De Luce, Associated Press correspondent, said Allied ment the world ever has known. The Flying Fortresses and Liber- by escorting fighters.

points at the southern end of the ators slashed into France to the Declaring that good bombing re- atoll, announced today by Admiral tank and infantry attack and in outskirts of Paris and Tours. The sults were reported, the bulletin Chester W. Nimitz, runs to 19 the bitter counter-charges had restored airfields hammered to smoking said that "once again opposition number of Kwajalien's 30-odd islets breaches in their line. American wreckage have been used by Nazi from the air generally was weak now in American hands. Many of though in some instances flak was the remaining islands are militarily planes flying to Britain and chalstrong. lenging the Allies' Reich-bound Villacoublay, five miles southwest unimportant. bomber fleets.

To Risk Fleet Soon

Revises Possibility of

By the Associated Press.

or macoulary, not makes southwest of Paris, was hit by the heavy other potential airfield on Kwaja- Bilbo New Chairman Ten Escape From Tojo The dispatch by Mr. De Luce said ing, Army headquarters said the at- Orleans-Bricy and Chateaudin, each lein Island and seaplane bases at that in day-long support of the tacks were carried out by "strong about 60 miles south of Paris, and Ebeye. Fourth Division marines threatened British salient Allied forces" which probably mean that Avord, Chateauroux-la Martinerie, earlier had swept across Roi and Of Senate Committee artillery shelled the Germans so 700 heavy bombers escorted by and Tours, all about 125 to 150 miles Namur Islands to clinch control of south and southwest of Paris. RAF the north end of the atoll. and Allied medium bombers hit the

airfield at Beauvaistille in Northern Jap Garrison Quickly Wiped Out.

nados.

planes February 3.

(See MARSHALLS, Page A.-3.)

Continuing their steady push up tions of medium bombers, includ- Berlin's powerful long-wave radio (See RADIO, Page A-7.) Gugegwe, just north of Loi, Admiral Nimitz's press release said. Gugegwe had been strongly fortified, and

Japanese artillery definitely answered the mighty American fleet's pre-invasion bombardment. On Loi, invading troops wiped out the Japanese garrison quickly after a similar heavy shelling and bombing. Gugegwe is expected to fall soon. **Publication for Services** Kwajalein was captured four days

after the first troops landed, Febru-U. S. Air Bases in Siberia



'Model City of World'; Warns Criminals to Go

a "scrap." Page B-1. **CONTINUED EFFORTS for District**

Page B-1 By DON S. WARREN.

Theodore Gilmore Bilbo, 66year-old Senator from Poplar- right. Others are wounded, but recover. Still others are mutilated ary 1. The battle was a bloody, ville, Miss., twice Governor of and bear the scars or pains for the rest of their lives. These grim (Kuwait a sultanate lying pillbox-by-pillbox struggle, but its his State and a veteran of nine consequences are accepted as a part of war.

American losses remained moder- years in the Senate, late yester- It also is a custom of war that, when men fight honorably ate. An early Kwajalein report of day took over the chairmanship and are forced to surrender, the war for them has ended. As LONDON, Sunday, Feb. 6.- The The Army and Navy Journal 1,250 Japanese to 27 Americans of the Senate District Commit-



WILLKIE

1,250-Mile Project Will Supply Fuel To Mediterranean

Secretary of Interior Ickes announced last night that this Government will build a petroleum pipe line from the Persian Gulf area to the Eastern Mediterranean, indicating that the United States has taken the first step toward establishing a postwar and wartime fuel supply for the American Navy in the Mediterranean.

The pipe line, to cost between \$130,000,000 and \$165,000,000, will provide an outlet for large American-owned oil reserves near the Persian Gulf area in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, where the United States has monopoly rights on the petroleum reserves.

Mr. Ickes said the line, estimated to be 1,250 miles long, will top a reserve of 1,000,000,000 barrels of oil for use by the American Army and Navy "on very favorable terms." He made the announcement as president of the Petroleum Reserves Corp., which serves as contractual agent for the Government in the agreement.

The development, Mr. Ickes observed, will greatly help to assure an adequate supply of petroleum for the military and naval needs of the United States in view of the obligations which this country must assume for the maintenance of collective security in the postwar world.

Contract Not Yet Signed.

Although the actual contract is vet to be negotiated, the project is covered by an "agreement in principle" between this Government and the Arabian American Oil Co., owned by the Standard Oil Co. of California and the Texas Co., and the Gulf Exploration Co., owned by the Gulf Oil Corp. Mr. Ickes said the agreement is conditioned on In war, casualties are expected. Some men are killed out- obtaining approval of the rulers of (Kuwait, a sultanate lying

south of Iraq on the Persian Gulf, is a British protectorate and has a population of 50,000.) Mr. Ickes said terms of the agree-

ment will return to the Govern-

ment the entire construction cost

Hopes to Make Capital

F.D.R

POLITICAL CAREER of Senator

suffrage promised by McCarran.

familiar to all. Comdr. Melvyn H. McCoy and Lt. Col. Stephen M. Mellnik, senior Navy and Army officers of the escape party, now have revealed their personal narrative of what happened to the 7,000 Americans on Corregidor-how the Japs literally used 6,000 Bilbo has been marked by many American and Filipino wounded as ramparts around their guns on

Bataan while they battered the Rock into submission.

By COMDR. MELVYN H. McCOY, U. S. N., and LT. COL. S. M. MELLNIK, U. S. A., as Told to Lt. Welbourn Kelley, U S. N. R.

The Kibitzer.

Story of Life of Slavery and Torture

Endured by Prisoners in Philippines

America was shocked 10 days ago when the War Department

revealed the full horror of Japanese treatment of Americans trapped

when Bataan and Corregidor fell. Of the 10 men who have escaped.

the stories of Lt. Col. W. E. Dyess and Capt. Samuel Grashio are

Chapter I-Defeat in the Philippines.

TEN BILLION,

FIVE HUNDRED

MILLION.

weak spot at which to fling their today announced the Germans beria. main attack.

(The German communique quoted Berlin military spokesmen as saying that the fighting in Italy had reached "such violence and embitterment" that it equaled crucial struggles on the Eastern front, but the Allies had "failed to achieve really outstanding success.")

(Front dispatches said German prisoners declared Hitler himself in a special message had ordered his troops to fight their best to eliminate the Allied beachhead.)

Although bad weather hampered United States 12th Air Force bombed and strafed motor transport and camps between the main 5th Army inforcements from the south to Russian invasion in June, 1941. smash Allied troops occupying the coastal strip behind the Gustav and Adolf Hitler Lines.

Expected in Pits Today

By the Associated Press.

HAZLETON, Pa., Feb. 5.-Thomas of Kiev where perhaps 100,000 Ger-Kennedy, international secretary- mans were being squeezed to death treasurer of the United Mine Workers, said today a survey indicated forces. Almost 17,000 Germans have that between 80 and 85 per cent been killed in this area in the last of all anthracite miners will work three days and there were increastomorrow, first of four February ing signs that the last stage was Sundays on which Solid Fuels Ad- approaching-much as it did at Stalministrator Ickes has asked the ingrad a year ago. Thirteen more men to dig coal to help ease a towns, including Olshana, 15 miles shortage.

Mr. Kennedy said 90 per cent production is anticipated in UMW Dis- 24 hours. trict 1, the Scranton and Wilkes-Barre area and that only two or three locals in District 7, the Hazleton and Panther Valley area, op-

posed the proposal. Leaders of District 9, embracing the Shenandoah, Shamokin and Mount Carmel sections, opposed seventh day operation but a 50 per cent production is expected, Mr. the encirclement.' Kennedy said.

Captured General Calls on 10 Trapped **Divisions to Yield**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-Gen. Walter von Seydlitz, German artillery officer who became president of the Soviet-sponsored Union of German Officers after he was captured at Stalingrad, tonight urged the men of 10 Nazi divisions encircled by the Russians below the Middle Dnieper River to surrender.

In a broadcast from Moscow reported to the Office of War Information Von Sevdlitz, with the approval of the Red Army offered two inducements to the men to disobey any German orders for a last-ditch fightassurances that surrender would serve Germany better than obedience to Adolf Hitler, and Russian guarantees for their security.

ing the beachhead, it became evi- sweep has captured Rovno and when the Japanese must risk line reports stated. dent that the Nazi offensive south Lutsk, 85 miles inside old Poland, their fleet, and it also revived the Carrier-based planes still roam "model city of the world." of Rome was in its early stages. The Moscow disclosed last night, suggestion that Japan might be ing the ground invasion. Eniwetok while a Soviet communique early bombed from air bases in Si-weak spot at which to fing their today announced the Germans beria.

Nazis Lose 4,500 More

Men and 95 Tanks

Trying to Break Trap

had lost 4,500 more men and 95 The American advance across the supply base, was bombed February tanks in a vain effort to crack Pacific, said the unofficial service 3, Admiral Nimitz said. the Russian trap closing on 10 publication, has pressed on Tokio He also announced Wake Island, "It is going to be moving day for Nazi divisions facing swift death strategists "the necessity of an im- 600 miles north of the Marshalls, them." or surrender near the Dnieper mediate answer to their vital ques- was bombed for the 11th time Friday The Mississippian, pleased with tion of when and where they shall night by two squadrons of Coro-River.

attempt to stop us." The march into Poland in the last few days has reconquered 200 American step, after capturing the towns and hamlets along the main Marshall Islands, will be to use the other Marshall Island targets Thurs-has been shown what is needed to railroad to Warsaw, carried the bases there for a new westward Taluit Atoll and Mili Atoll was man Red Army to within 50 miles of the surge to Ponape, Japanese naval and chinegunned and bombed by fighter Russian-German 1939 boundary, and air base to the west. to within 290 miles of Germany

Wake Island Neutralized. proper. Two Hungarian divisions were routed and 2,000 German and Wake Island, to the north of the in any of the raids, presumably car- His appointment as chairman of air operations, aircraft of the Hungarian prisoners captured in Marshalls, now has been neutralized ness attempt to bring in additional with the destruction by bombing of aircraft. this victory.

The Russians in this area were its oil tanks and defenses, the front and the beachhead to prevent now in territory captured by the journal said. Before those facilities northwest of Kwajalein and about the Judiciary Committee, was an the Germans from withdrawing re- Germans in the first week of their can be restored, we shall have com- 850 nautical miles from American nounced by Majority Leader Bark-17,000 Nazis Killed Below Kiev. publication said, adding:

Announcement of the great vic-

ordered a salute of 20 salvos from our fleet and the fact that the January 30 have Japanese planes for adoption of his "Home Rule" 224 Moscow guns in celebration of Japanese have had no ships in the been reported in the air. 80% of Hard Coal Miners the "well-executed outflanking vicinity of the Marshalls is an in-

maneuver" by Soviet mobile units dication that they have determined and infantry. not to take that risk. There was equal drama in a little

"We do not know, of course, where Argentina Cuts Off circle of Ukrainian territory south the fleet will appear, but the strategy which has been pursued shows Ties to Axis Satellites it will remain close to its bases By the Associated Press. by a tightening ring of Red army nearer home, perhaps between Truk

and Guam. "Cause for Jap Concern." The Journal's discussion of air which Argentina has broken diplobases in Siberia was based on the matic relations have been suspended.

northeast of Zvenigorodka, were taken by the Russians in the last

The Soviet air force clamped an aerial blockade over the area, bringing down lumbering tri-motored Junkers-52 transports packed with ammunition and fuel for the besieged Nazi forces. One of these planes, when brought down, was found to be carrying 15 German officers "who tried to break through

> Germans Outside Ring Attacking. Other Soviet airmen attacked German airdromes where the transports were loaded before taking off for the encircled area. Twenty-nine

By the Associated Press planes were destroyed on the ground NEWTON, Mass., Feb. 5.-Lt. and many others disabled, the bulle-Robert W. Hanson of Newtontin said.

ville, marine fighter pilot with a The Germans outside the ring were attacking frantically to reach record of 25 downed enemy their comrades. In one attack west planes in the South Pacific, is of Zvenigorodka four German regi- missing in action, Lt. Gen. A. A. ments of motorized infantry and Vandegrift of the Marine Corps over 100 tanks beat at Russian lines. notified his parents today.

The Germans were completely repulsed, said the midnight Moscow bulletin, recorded by the Soviet monitor, with a loss of 65 tanks and 1,500 dead. In another attack War, equalled by two other marine 30 more tanks and seven self-pro- pilots, Maj. Joe Foss and Maj. pelled guns were wrecked and a Gregory Boyington, in this war. regiment of 3,000 men wiped out. Maj. Boyington has been reported In the north, where another 2,800 missing since January 3, when he

Lt. Hanson was reported missfrom Volosovo southeast to Mshinskaya and advanced to within 19 ing three months ago, but subsemiles of Luga on the main Lenin- quently showed up. Later he sent troops were clearing the last isolated said: "Don't give up hope if I am

the main body with the units hold- Red Army in a major westward said yesterday the time is near killed has been maintained, front- tee-with the announced ambition to make Washington the

> One of his first specific promises ment. Declaring criminals had been the Marshalls, an important enemy making Washington a rendezvous and a haven. Chairman Bilbo said

the opportunity to work for a "good clean city administration," asked The journal predicted the next Marshall Island Targets Raided. for sympathetic co-operation and Army medium bombers attacking voiced belief that when Congress

Jaluit Atoll, and Mili Atoll was mawill be liberal enough to permit the job to be done. No United States planes were lost McCarran Will Co-operate.

nese attempt to bring in additional Senator McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada, previously named head of Eniwetok-355 nautical miles

pleted possession of the Marshalls, bases in the Gilberts-has been the ley after a meeting of the Demothen Wake will be untenable, the enemy's principal staging point for cratic Steering Committee. bringing planes into the Marshalls Earlier, presiding at his last meet "That it will be regained by us via the Carolines. Yet only two ing as chairman of the District Addit inter lines. Flying Fortresses penetrating tory was made in a special order of Southern France yesterday bombed the day by Premier Stalin who be prevented only by the defeat of not since widespread carrier raids member of the committee, striving member of the committee, striving plan for Washington and seeking a

Damage inflicted at Wake was solution to the question of giving District residents the right to vote in presidential elections. He is planning hearings before a judiciary subcommittee on the Sumners-Capper resolution to empower Con-

gress to grant District representa-BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 5.-The tion in Congress and the electorial government announced tonight that college. District Committee members Burall communications to countries with

Bilbo adopted a resolution eulogiz- had been met. Russian plan of giving independent Communications which previously ing Senator McCarran for his

> kindness." Wants Slums Eliminated.

Lt. Hanson, Marine Ace, Missing Senator Bilbo issued the following single-paragraph statement:

"In assuming the duties of the of the \$53,000,000 figures set for in- go," Mr. Smith said. "In assuming the duties of the of the object of the District's Fourth ington Monday, but insisted he Rises During January be that with the sympathetic co-

ers, the press and the people of the \$30,000,000 quota for series E MESA members on strike. District, to make Washington, as bonds * * * has been subscribed." the Nation's Capital, the model city

of the world." When reporters sought some amplification, he pondered a moment then said: "I want Washington to have the

fire forces in America. "I want to see elimination of the

slums and a reduction in juvenile delinquency. "And the criminal element that

(See BILBO, Page A-6.) **Bronze Star Added**

To Service Honors By the Associated Press. President Roosevelt by executive

order yesterday established the By the Associated Press.

The medal will not be awarded to thousands of homeless Italians

Mr. Reilly pointed out that unless bond buying here is intensified dur-

"However, Washington has never to see that Mr. Smith and Mr. White tons a month."

people will yet rise to meet any go into court to obtain compliance. Slain by Mussolini Men (See WAR BONDS, Page A-6.)

Castel Gandolfo Opened To Refugees, Nazis Say

dence outside Rome, has been opened

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pless prisoners of war, such men do not expect to be pampered. But they do expect enough food, shelter, clothing and medical care to keep them alive. They expect reasonably humane treatment. These things they expect under the comity of nations, which decrees that there can be honor even among peoples at war.

For the 65,000 men who were forced to lower the American flag on Bataan and Corregidor, the enemy provided new rules. Or, rather, those rules of humanity

Comdr. McCoy which had been built up in the Lt. Col. Mellnik. past were deliberately ignored or completely forgotten. We are two of maintain supervision. the Americans who were captured by the Japanese in the fall of Corregidor. With eight others, we were the first to escape from a Japanese prisoner of war camp in the Philippines. Before the last American should allay criticism that the

resistance was crushed, we had become accustomed to seeing our com- United Nations in this war have (Continued on Page 8, Column 2.)

District Losing Battle Leader of Strikers To Meet Loan Quota, In 44 War Plants **Chairman Reilly Says Defies WLB Summons** Sales to Individuals **Refuses to Appear Here** Reach Only 47 Pct. To Discuss Stoppages;

Of Goal, He Reports

25,000 Workers Quit A somber warning that the By the Associated Press.

District's Fourth War Loan campaign has failed so far was is- Smith, national secretary of the unprecedented rate of consumption, sued last night by John A Beilly Mechanics' Educational Society The Government is not obligated to sued last night by John A. Reilly, Mechanics' Educational Society take any part of the reserve, but it chairman of the District War of America, an independent has the right to do so over a period

Finance Committee, who re- union whose members are on of 50 years. ported that only 47 per cent of strike in some 44 war plants in The agreement culminated weeks ton, Bushfield, Buck, Capper and the quota for sales to individuals Michigan and Ohio, said tonight of negotiation and involved the

> ing in Washington at 10 a.m. on one occasion was accompanied "Inspection of the report from the Monday.

The subpoena was served on Mr. Fifth Federal Reserve Bank (in Smith this afternoon by a deputy was pointed out, contrast sharply Richmond, Va.) reveals that indi-United States marshal. vidual subscriptions have amounted

"Subpoena or no subpoena, I won't to only \$24,900,000, or 47 per cent

would not attend the WLB hearing

"Of equal importance is the fact to determine whether sanctions operation of the committee, the Congress, the District Commission-of the \$30,000,000, or 51 per cent, of the \$30,000,000 quota for series E

Subpoena for Union President.

A subpoena issued for George months of 41,000 tons. ing the remaining days of the cam- White; MESA president, still await- Mr. Dewey said the increase should paign Washington will become ed his return from Cleveland late not influence civilians to relax tire known "as a sector of the country today, the marshal's office reported. conservation efforts, because mili-

best water department, the best which fails to support the sacrifices N. P. Feinsinger, WLB disputes tary and civilian truck and bus rebest water department, the best our men are now making on the director, said in Washington that quirements "for many months will eat up the monthly increase that battle fronts all over the world. Expects Challenge to Be Met.

failed to meet its obligations," he appear. If a subpeona is not obeyed, added, "so I am confident that our he said, the board is empowered to

WLB Chairman William H. Davis By the Associated Press. telegraphed Mr. Smith and Mr.

can attend the meetings."

The unionists, stating that only a (See STRIKE, Page A-8.)

pione, in Northern Italy. Complete Index, Page A-2 the newspaper Libera Stampa at Lugano.

of the pipe line, plus interest, within a period of 25 years, together with whatever net profit may be agreed to in the final contract. Oil in the reserve will be made available for military use at a cost 25 per cent below the market price in the Persian Gulf region, or of similar off in the United States, whichever price is lower. Under the agreement, the Petroleum Reserves Corp. will con-

struct, own and maintain the pipe-The Government will decide line. on a plan of operation and will

Will Save U. S. Stocks.

Completion of the agreement been draining off too large a proportion of limited oil reserves in this country as Mr. Ickes said the move "is designed to offset, in measure, the dwindling oil reserves in the United States." He pointed out that our known reserves are estimated to be adequate for this Nation's needs "for only a relatively few years."

The Saudi Arabia and Kuwait oll reserves are estimated at 5.000.000.-000 barrels, something more than 25 per cent of known reserves in this country. The estimated 1,000,000.000barrel American reserve resulting from the agreement was described by Mr. Ickes as sufficient to care for the needs of our armed forces for DETROIT, Feb. 5-Matthew several years, even at the present

he would ignore a subpoena call- White House, State Department and "Washington citizens," said ing for his appearance before a other Government agencies. Mr. Ickes conferred several times last week with President Roosevelt and

by Secretary Hull. Terms of the new agreement, it

(See PIPE LINE, Page A-5.)

Synthetic Rubber Output

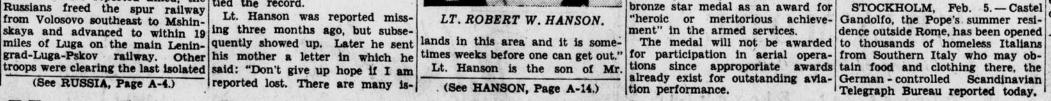
By the Associated Press.

Rubber Director Bradley Dewey reported yesterday, as compared with an average in the preceding three

the board would use every power will gradually bring reduction for under the War Labor Disputes Act the second half of the year to 75,000

BERN, SWITZERLAND, Feb. 5 .--White that "the board expects that An Italian border dispatch said toboth of you will be present together day that 100 Italian aviation workers with as many members of the Ex- were killed and more than 200 ecutive Committee of the union as wounded yesterday when troops of Benito Mussolini's puppet Fascist regime fired on armed employes who had halted work at the Alfa Romeo airplane engine factories at Sem-

The dispatch was from Chiasso to



Lt. Hanson was within one victory of tying the record of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker in the World

Within One Victory

Of Tying Record

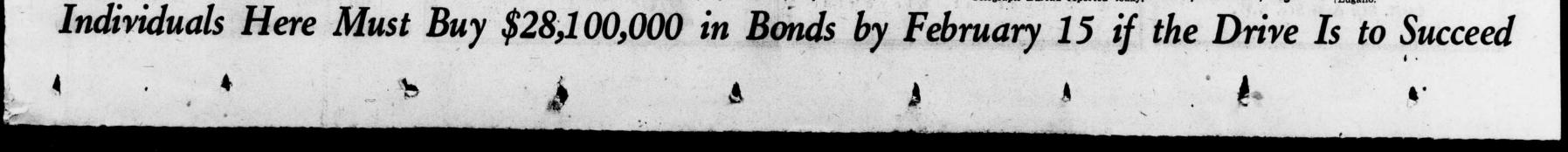
Set by 3 Others

Germans were reported killed, the tied the record.

Russians freed the spur railway

status to the 16 republics in the had been cut between Argentina and leadership and for being "unfail-IT S S P. It said Ianan "may had been cut between Argentina and leadership and for being "unfail-Mr. Reilly, "are losing their National War Labor Board hear-U. S. S. R. It said Japan "may Germany and Japan now have been ingly helpful, loyal and responsive" find cause of concern" in the power severed with the Axis satellites after Senator Burton praised him Fourth War Loan battle. given to the various republics to Rumania, Bulgaria, Hungary and for his "fairness, firmness and (See JOURNAL, Page A-15.) Vichy France.

After Bagging 25th Jap Plane



* THE SUNDAY STAR, Washington, D. C.

WLB Ready to Carry **Gypsum Test Case To Supreme Court**

With the Nation's wage stabilization program and other labor policies hanging in the balance, the War Labor Board last night was prepared to go to the Supreme Court, if necessary, to test its authority in adjudicating labor disputes.

The right of the agency to issue orders affecting employer-labor re-lations has been challenged eight times during the past six months. Complaints against the board in two cases have been dismissed, but six others have not been decided.

The WLB received its first serious setback recently when Judge John C. Drufell, sitting temporarily in District Court, overruled a motion that the complaint filed by the United States Gypsum Co. be dismissed. The board is carrying this case to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. If the higher court sustains Judge Drufell, the WLB will try the case on its merits and will appeal only if the District Court grants the injunction sought Soldier Ballot Fight

WLB Position Explained. The position of the WLB, accord-

Ing to Jesse Freidin, general coun- Enters Third Week sel, is that the agency has no power to enforce its decrees and, there-fore, cannot be enjoined from en- Of Senate Debate

forcing them. WLB, according to Mr. Freidin, is a quasi-judicial agency which may reach a determination in a case but which is parties to a labor dispute fail to Senate debate tomorrow, with Waters was released under \$100 bond spirit of the Washington Board of the Senate. it was pointed out, the WLB can upper hand in one of the most Police said the dispute arose when

Vinson, who alone have the power history. to enforce the directives. If this theory is sustained by the

ducing war materials, such consent would probably not be given. The White House's power to obtain en-forcement lies in its control over priorities of vital materials and its moved to adjourn, a motion which is not debatable. Advocates of a putes or other causes are curtailing States-rights substitute for the ad- quires State ballots in camps in this the production of goods important to ministration's Federal ballot plan country, unless a State fails to make the war effort.

The complaint of the Gypsum company is interpreted by the WLB were in the majority among those them available; second, they adopted the present at the time, judging by a amendments to overcome the claim that servicemen might be "marched of Congress and the President, a final decision would have been that a soldier should vote or to in- of the House committee investigat-Should the Supreme Court eventu- reached yesterday. ally rule against the WLB in the Senator Barkley said later he Gypsum case, or on the petition of moved to adjourn because he did plan will continue their efforts to- charges so freely circulated" during some other party, it is argued, the moved to adjourn because he did plan will continue their efforts to-decision would upset the "Little" not want to spend the day trying morrow, however, to restrict further the inquiry. bership clause which has been grant- maximum strength present when tional and State tickets. the showdown comes.

Membership Clause at Issue.

Army Preparing. All six of the pending cases in-



AT THE BOARD OF TRADE DINNER-Granville Gude (left), president of the Washington Board of Trade, greets Lt. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, deputy chief of staff of the Army, and Senate Majority Leader Barkley. -Star Staff Photo.

> Court to Have Final Say in Heat Dispute

By J. A. O'LEARY.

comply with the orders of the board, each side still hoping to gain the pending a jury trial February 24. Trade, now 55 years old." refer the matter to the President or complicated parliamentary sit- Miss Waters complained to William different this setting tonight from proval of the council. uations in recent congressional White, 35, colored, janitor at the the Washington of 5 or 10 years ago.

house in the 1900 block of Calvert Our city, with its increasingly coshouse in the 1900 block of Calvert Our city, with its increasingly cos-street N.W., where Miss Waters mopolitan atmosphere, is rapidly 5,000 Ford Workers Lack of a quorum brought an lives, that she was cold. courts, the effect will be practically abrupt end to yesterday's session Police said the janitor denied the of the world's democracies. I am to cut off all legal recourse for those half an hour after it started, and need for more heat and showed her certain the Board of Trade, with dissatisfied with the board's settle-ments. It is practically impossible to sue the President without his con-this week to get a decision on the the thermometer. the thermometer. the thermometer is a firm pro-the the disposition of the thermometer. the thermometer is a firm pro-Whereupon, bers of Congress, as well as Federal By the Associated Press.

many problems characteristic of a

To Hear FCC Defense

were in the majority among those them available; second, they adopted company is interpreted by the WLB as a challenge of the constitution-ality of the War Labor Disputes Act and, in turn, of all the war powers and, in turn, of all the war powers and, in turn, of all the war powers and the the time, judging by a test vote on Friday. Even if further efforts had been made to obtain a quorum, however, it is doubtful if the the time time is to overcome might be "marched to the polls" on designated voting days. One of the amendments makes it unlawful for an officer to suggest of the House committee investigat-

dicate how he should vote. Opponents of the administration portunity "to refute the slanderous controversy.

ballots would contain both the Na- entirely on the one-sided record" before the committee.

to try to get before the Senate the Eugene Garey, Lea committee coun- as laid out by the company."

Gen. McNarney Heads Gov. Saltonstall Saws Guests at Dinner of On Farm and Is Mum D. C. Board of Trade On Lodge Successor

The wartime atmosphere of the By the Associated Pres Washington Board of Trade's an-BOSTON, Feb. 5.-Gov. Leverett

nual midwinter dinner last night Saltonstall was "saying nothing, but at the Mayflower Hotel was high-sawing wood" both literally and figlighted by the introduction of Lt. uratively today as the State awaited Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, deputy his decision on selection of a succhief of staff of the Army, the guest cessor to Henry Cabot Lodge, who resigned his Senate seat yesterday of honor.

Members rose in prolonged ap- to enter the Army. plause as Granville Gude, presi-dent of the Board of Trade, intro-Back from Washington, where he was attending an American Legion

duced the general. conference when Senator Lodge's Leaders in the commercial life of resignation was presented to the the Capital, legislators and Govern- Senate, the Governor left his train ment officials sat side by side at the at Providence and went to his farm table on the dais, which extended at Dover.

the full length of the ballroom. Reporters found him dressed in Seven hundred fifty persons at-tended, filling the ballroom to place logs. country working clothes sawing firecapacity.

apacity. In accordance with custom, there were no speeches. Instead, vaude-tonstall said without interrupting ville talent entertained with songs his work. and comedy acts on a patriotic

"I will repeat what I said in theme. The dinner was arranged Washington yesterday—that the ac-by a committee headed by S. Dolan tion of Mr. Lodge was that of a Donohoe. Harrison Somerville was patriotic citizen." in charge of entertainment.

"As far as a successor is concerned. Among those on the dais were I hope-zut I'm not certain-to make Associate Justice Wiley Rutledge of a recommendation to the Executive the Supreme Court, Senators Bark- Council Wednesday.'

ley, Democrat, of Kentucky; Smith, Some observers immediately in-Democrat, of South Carolina, and terpreted that to mean Gov. Sal-Capper, Republican, of Kansas; tonstall would not resign as Governor Chairman Randolph of the House to accept appointment to the Senate District Committee, Chairman himself.

Coffee of the House Subcommittee If he planned to do that, they A difference of opinion over the on Appropriations for the District, said, he would not need to make a accuracy of a thermometer brought and Commissioners Young and Kutz. recommendation to the council. Miss Stella Waters into Municipal In a message of welcome to the His statement, they said, indicated

The battle over Federal or Court yesterday on a charge of de- guests, which was printed on the that he would name somebody else powerless to act unless the parties State control of soldier voting stroying a thermometer valued at \$1. program, Mr. Gude called attention -probably Sinclair Weeks, Repubinvolved voluntarily comply. Where will go into its third week of After pleading not guilty. Miss to "the youthful and energetic lican national committeeman-to

An appointment, under the usual The message continued, "How procedure, would require the ap-

Join Sudden Strike

EDGEWATER, N. J., Feb. 5.-

this afternoon in what a company spokesman termed a "spontaneous

strike." An official of the company said

Detroit, agreed on by the com-have been rescued in the mountains pany and Local 906, United Auto of Yugoslavia by Gen. Draja Mi-

that two employes, John Elvin and a wireless message.

On January 21, Mr. Elvin, a test from Gen. Mihailovich's general much colder at night.

Steel" wage formula which has been in operation for more than two years and against the Federal ballot plan or eliminate the Federal ballot, in a letter to Mr. Lea, Mr. Fly said he had sent telegrams to base at Foggia, Italy, and attacked which would cover only presidential said reductions in the FCC approand the maintenance of union mem- is so close both sides will want their ballots muld candidates. State priation by the House "is pitched of War Stimson saying, "My job small town near Nish. is in jeopardy because my union "After successfully bombing their has suspended me for the reason target," the report said, "setting on Midnisht The first opposition move will be Mr. Fly asserted that plans of that I am maintaining a schedule fire a depot of petrol and destroy-

ing three German planes, the Amer-Meanwhile the War Department aid vesterday that information is

Fierce Air Battle

New Tax Bill Expected To Increase Receipts To 42 Billion Yearly

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An official estimate that the

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Government's income from taxes and postage will amount to \$42,-239,200,000 a year with passage of the new tax bill was presented yesterday in a conference committee report on the measure. The bill is expected to increase revenue by \$2,315,200,000, or \$600.-000 less than had tentatively been calculated.

The estimates were made by the staff of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, and were based on levels of income and business activity estimated for the alendar year 1944.

Corporation Tax 15 Billion. They do not take into consideration nonrecurring changes in revenue (such as payments of the unforgiven portion of the 1942 income tax), or those caused by the termination of governmental excise tax exemptions which are completely offset by changes in expenditure.

Individuals will be called on to shoulder a total income and Victory tax burden of \$18,262,200,000 annually, or about \$3 out of every \$7 which the Government receives from any source. The net tax on corporations will yield an estimated \$15,142,200,000.

Sources of Revenue.

Here are the sources of the rest of the money that will pour into the Treasury:

Capital stock, estate and gift taxes. \$927,600,000; liquor, \$1,763,900,000; tobacco, \$977,900,000; stamp taxes. \$51,600,000; manufacturers' excise taxes, \$479,500,000; retailers' excise taxes, \$352,000,000; miscellaneous \$1,335,700,000; employment taxes, taxes, \$1,868,700,000; railroad unemployment insurance contributions, \$12,100,000; customs receipts, \$400,-HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 5 (AP) .- Band- 000,000; postal revenue, \$88,300,000; miscellaneous receipts, \$577,500,000.

has been reclassified from 3A to 1A The statisticians said that \$1,399. by his Beaumont, Tex., draft board 000,000 a year expected to be received and will take a preinduction exami- in the form of social security payroll taxes automatically is appropriated to the Old Age and Survivors' Insurance Trust fund, leaving the net yield from the bill and

District of Columbia - Partly existing law, \$40,840,200,000. **Readers'** Guide and **News Summary** Sunday, February 6, 1944. SECTION A. General News, Sports. Page A-3 Page A-12 PTA News. Page A-12 Obituary. Page A-14 Pages A-16-17 Sports News.

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Club News.

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Civic News.

Amusements.

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Society.

Nazis Down Bombers nation here next week. Weather Report cloudy and windy, clearing and colder at night.

that hearings had been held since The crews of two American bomb-

ing before Dr. Harry Schulman in were shot down by Nazi fighters,

Maryland-Very windy, showers changing to snow, colder in west as an umpire in the present dispute. the Yugoslav Embassy here an- and partly cloudy, becoming colder The company spokesman said nounced yesterday on the basis of in east. Clearing and colder at

light. Virginia-Partly cloudy and colder with a fresh wind. Clearing and

WILMINGTON, DEL.-BERGDOLL HEADS HOME - Grover

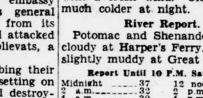
Cleveland Bergdoll, World War draft dodger, is shown with his

wife and son Erwin, 10, as they arrived here yesterday by train

en route to their 360-acre farm near Downington, Chester

County, Pa. Mrs. Bergdoll and Erwin met the brewery fortune

heir when he was released at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., after



Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers Lost, Found. cloudy at Harper's Ferry. Potomac Educational. slightly muddy at Great Falls. Report Until 10 P.M. Saturday. 372308 6 p.m. 8 p.m. 10 p.m. 29

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

Lowest, 17, on January Tide Tables. (Purnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Surrey.) Today. 2:57.8.m

1:36 a.m. 7:32 p.m. 1:50 p.m.

er Weather in Various Cities. High. Low. Precip. 64 33 39 21

-A. P. Wirephoto.

serving part of a 7-year sentence imposed by court-martial in 1939. 19 Yank Flyers Saved Harry James Put in 1-A HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 5 (P).-Ba leader Harry James said today he

are our guests here tonight, will be able to assist in the disposition of many problems characteristic of a the Ford Motor Co. walked out By Yugoslavs After

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Wednesday and were still continu- ers-19 men in all-whose planes

Workers of America (CIO), to act hailovich's soldiers and now are safe,

ing the FCC for an immediate op- Neil Smith, were involved in the The first bomber, according to a

truck driver at the assembly plant, headquarters, had flown from its

message received at the embassy

gomery Ward Co., which has three nois, Nebraska and Pennsylvania forces could then move to attach the the Peyton Packing Co., and Mont- vote in the April primaries in Illisuits before the court here, involving and the general election for State stores throughout the country. and lead offers to be held in Yours

decision has been filed by the Motor Freight Carriers.

The record of compliance obtained by the WLB was described by Mr. Freidin as "nothing short of incred-ible." He said nearly 4,000 cases The depar it been necessary to appeal to the United Mine Workers of America and the mine operators. and the mine operators.

Southern Board Favors

Limited Pay Increases

ATLANTA, Feb. 5 (AP) .- Acting on a proposal by Marion Smith, Atlanta ing on the problem of voting by men Newspaper Publishers' Association Yards and Docks, for promotion to Barn Dance Announced

the ruling would permit employers of the substitute to preserve State to make voluntary increases without control of voting procedure. regard for limitations previously imposed on adjustments below 50 troduction of a Federal ballot into cents

stop at 70 cents an hour, Mr. Van Senator Green declared "millions

Iecke asserted. Explaining its action, the board would be able to vote if they were Hecke asserted. said that its sole authority was to at home on election day, will be check increases it believed would unable to vote if soldier voting is have an inflationary effect. It said left to the laws of the several

it did not believe increases to 50 States." cents an hour were inflationary. In the last few days, administra-

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its stores throughout the country. The two suits which were dis-missed on the motion of the WLB were filed by the Baltimore Transit Co., in connection with an arbitra-

tor's award in a dispute over the dis- "to call the primaries and the elec- which would retain the principle of charge of an employe, and the Em-ployers Group of the Motor Freight Carriers, over a wage controversy. An appeal from the lower court's balloting. them maximum opportunity to com-plete all the steps necessary for vide a lightweight ballot for them. Some opponents of the Federal

alloting. "In addition, postage-free postcard ballot bill undoubtedly will support applications are being made avail-able for all personnel to be used as the State ballot bill, which, if it carindicated in special instructions for ried, would send that measure to the President. It is more likely,

have been handled by the agency however, that it will be impossible Federal ballot plan will be adopt-The department said it expected, however, that some part of the for some men overseas to apply for ed and sent back to the House. absentee ballots, receive, execute That course would throw the whole President. One of those which were and return them within the time issue into a joint conference com-referred to Mr. Roosevelt was the limits allowed. It asked that the mittee, where a long fight could

> mail with applications for ballots ANPA Elects 9 More in cases where the time interval is manifestly too short."

a proposal by Marion Smith, Atlanta ing on the protection of voting by method was appendent of voting by method was appendent. Newspaper Fublishers Association Yards and Docks, for promotion to be provided to the temporary rank of vice admiral. A barn dance will be held by the of the board, the Fourth Regional The Senate debate was continued day by ANPA President Linwood I. "With the desire of the President women's auxiliary of Glen Echo of the board, the Fourth Regional not available of what is being date day by ANPA President Linwood 1. War Labor Board, today announced on the air last night, between Sen-it would approve voluntary wage of the air last night, between Sen-ber Green Democrat of Rhode with the desire of the Navy, the service of the Navy, the service of the Glen Echo (Md.) Firehouse at 9 nm. Saturday.

"when properly applied for." Island and Senator Taft, Repub-Chairman M. T. Van Hecke said lican, of Ohio, one of the sponsors Senator Taft warned that the in-

the election system may lead to Increases above 50 cents an hour an election contest, like the Hayesmay be granted to preserve the Tilden fight in 1876, which, he said, structure of established wage dif-ferentials but normally they should midst of a war."

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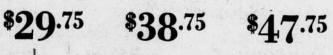
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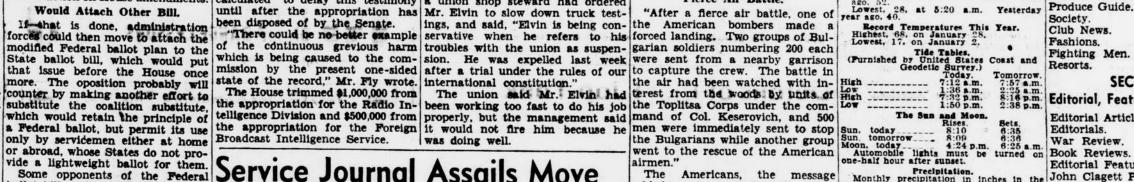
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Service Journal Assails Move To Promote McIntire, 2 Others By the Associated Press. President Roosevelt's nomination of three Navy Department bureau chiefs for promotion was criticized yesterday by the Army and Navy Journal on the ground that it would Service Journal Assails Move The Americans, the message added, were rescued and a few slightly wounded were given medical added, were rescued and a few slightly wounded were given medical added, were rescued and a few slightly wounded were given medical added, were rescued and a few slightly wounded were given medical added, were rescued and a few slightly wounded were given medical added, were rescued and a few slightly wounded were given medical steatment. All were described as "quite happy" to be with friends. The pilot of the bomber-identified as "Romano," number 0795482-asked the Yugoslavs to report that he and his crew were alive and well. Second Crew Saved. On the same day the report con-Weather in Varies Cities Service Journal Assails Move

Journal on the ground that it would create inequality in rank among the chiefs should be nominated for prooureau chiefs.

The President has nominated admiral, they would be subordinate damaged while flying from its base to their colleagues instead of being in Bari to Sofia, Bulgaria, and its tire, Navy surgeon general and chief equal, as in the past. Further, crew was forced to "bail out" in n cases where the time interval is nanifestly too short." Navy Also at Work. Navy officials said they were work-ing on the problem of voting by men

and the country will be in entire at 9 p.m. Saturday.

captured by German troops."

bution of all free drug samples.

tinued, a second American heavy motion from rear admiral to vice bomber-identified as 36-was badly

On the same day, the report con-

"The whole crew of 10," the mes-sage said, "was rescued by units of the Zlatibor Corps, under the com-mand of Capt. Radovich, from being

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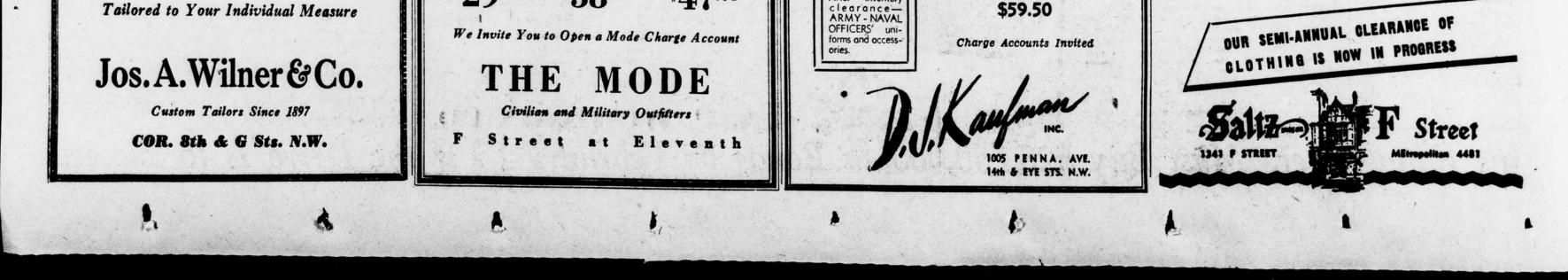
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ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Sunday, Feb. 6.—For the second straight day, Allied airmen have ripped Japanese aerial strength at Wewak, New Guinea. Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today the Wewak area was hit with 108 tons of bombs, raising to more than 300 the tonnage of explosives poured on the main New Guinea base in two days.

Allied Bombers Rip

Gen. MacArthur announced yesterday that 5th Air Force bombers struck Wewak's four airdromes. shooting down 8 planes and destroying 72 on the ground. In today's report, he said six more Japanese bombers and one fighter were shot down in patrol actions over the island. So intense was the latest bombing of Wewak that fires still burning from the first day's attack and those started anew were visible for 50 niles.

Rabaul Hit Again. Other American airmen took advantage of a break in the weather to bring the aerial war back to Rabaul Japan's oft-bombed bastion on the northeastern tip of New Britain. At least 13 enemy planes were shot down over Rabaul, the communique reported. At least 440 and Veilings, Millinery Supplies NEW HATS-ALL SIZES-HATS probably 132 more planes were destroyed over Rabaul last month. Madang and Alexishafen, important supply and air bases in New LADIES' CAPITAL HAT SHOP

Guinea, were also hit from the air. For the second consecutive day a destroyer force shelled Japanese defenses on Bougainville, main remaining enemy possession in the

Solomons Islands. Double-Barreled Attack. The strike at Rabaul was carried out by a strong force of Solomonsbased dive bombers and fighters which ripped away at the enemy air force based at Tobera and Lakunai airdromes.

While this force was winging its way home after the attack, fighterescorted Liberator heavy bombers staged a second raid on Lakunai. In the double-barreled attack, our planes shot down at least 13 and probably six more enemy planes. Three of our planes failed to return. Australian forces pushing up the coast towards Madang advanced another mile and one-half and crossed the Sari River. They met no opposition, but reported seeing the enemy

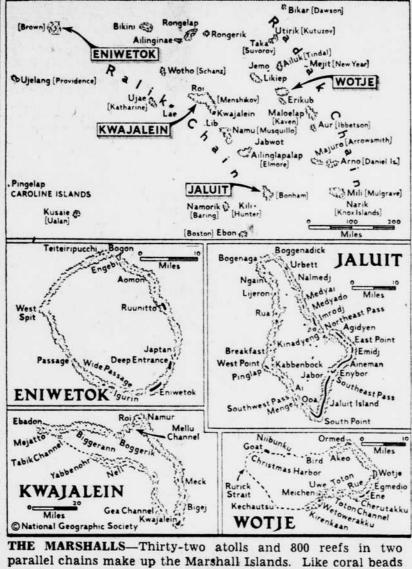
retreating ahead of them. Marshalls (Continued From First Page.)

not estimated, because of the difficulty of night-time observation. Naval phases of the Marshall invasion thus far have been "duck soup," and the absence of Japanese opposition has been surprising. War

Correspondent John R. Henry, representing the combined American press, reported from Kwajalein lagoon. "It's too early to tell whether the enemy's navy will elect to fight," Rear Admiral Richard L. Connolly Waukegan. Ill., declared. He commanded the task force which brought the 4th Division Marines



THIS JAP FREIGHTER MET SOME YANK AIRMEN-Although still able to make way, this Jap freighter, bombed by American planes off Maloelap atoll in the Marshalls, January 19, appears to be seriously damaged and afire. Its bridge was practically wiped out by the attack. -A. P. Wirephoto from Navy.



they fringe lagoons, one of which is 90 miles long and 20 miles wide. Nowhere do they rise more than 40 feet above the sea. The prewar population was about 10,000 with nearly 500 Japanese. Coconuts, breadfruit, bananas, taro and fish are the islander's main food and trade items. This composite map shows the island chains-Ralik and Radak-and the mainland

-Map Copyright, National Geographic.

Tojo Warns Future Of Japanese May Be Decided Soon

By the Associated Press.

Hideki Tojo, speaking to the Japanese Diet, warned today that the war keeps "increasing in ferocity day Stricken After Futile by day and we are now being confronted with the situation where the fate of the GEA (Greater East Asia) sphere and the rise and fall of Imperial Japan will be decided."

He spoke in response to a plea by a member of the Diet for the Japanese people to stand united in the face of fierce battles in the Marshall Islands, New Britain and New Gui-

Tojo also emphasized the need for family, who presently is acting as unity and declared the way to win Mayor of Anzio in co-operation with the war was "by total mobilization AMG authorities, told me in an exof the 100,000,000 people (of Japan) clusive interview today about the and to concentrate consistently and Rome he visited less than three firmly the total power of the people weeks ago. on one point-to win the decisive He told how Edda Mussolini Ciano

victory.' He added that the government in- Duce for the life of her husband, tended to adopt measures for this Count Galeazzo Ciano. The Prince urpose

Two Stories Told. Indirectly Tojo's broadcast mes- since been stricken ill with serious sage, recorded by United States lung trouble made worse by a Government monitors, helped point chronic tubercular condition. up Japanese propaganda efforts to "In Rome people said she had gauge the Allied offensive in the humbled herself by going to the

Pacific by different yardsticks for Duce and begging tearfully that he domestic and foreign consumption. commute Clano's death sentence to While the Japanese at home were exile, or at least life imprisonment. repeatedly being warned that the The Duce was adamant and fumed situation is serious, efforts were about Ciano's treachery," the Prince made to show people in other coun- said.

tries that the Allied drives were of "But actually the general opinion in Rome political circles was that of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, South- A domestic broadcast by the Mussolini wasn't able to do anything west Pacific commander in chief, Tokio radio told the Japanese that about the execution, as the power of

and Col. Robert R. McCormick, the American invasion of the Mar- Mussolini has been definitely over-Chicago Tribune editor and pub- shall Islands was "in dead earnest" run by Farinacci (Roberto Farinacci, lisher, were filed today as Repub- and that the war situation, there- Minister of State in the present lican candidates in the Illinois Ad- fore, "is growing more acute than puppet regime in Northern Italy)." Borghese also said there had been a plot on the part of the Germans ernment monitors, promised that to kidnap the little Prince of Naples, Wendell Willkie's assertion that Japanese "front line units will re- the grandson of King Victor Emhe may file petitions at Springfield spond by strongly counterattacking manuel.

"I cannot vouch how true it is," a little over a fortnight ago everybody was very excited about the report that the Germans had tried to kidnap the Prince of Naples, who is in Switzerland, and bring him

Gen. MacArthur has not stated the defense of Greater East Asia." Twenty-one student nurses of publicly whether he will permit A Japanese communique, broad- Gallinger Hospital passed their State placing of his name on the pri-cast by Berlin and recorded by the board examinations of January 17 mary ballot. Col. McCormick has Associated Press said severe fight- and 18, Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, actreasserted he does not desire to be ing was continuing and that the ing superintendent of the hospital, a candidate. Mr. Willkie said to- Japanese still were holding their announced.

travel up and down the State debating the issues with me."

April 11 primary might become an strength.

The Illinois poll is not binding

on convention delegates and con-

sent of candidates is unnecessary,

The National Association of Mac-

Will Aids Blitz Victims

MacArthur Placed

In Illinois Primary

nounced willingness to run.

important testing ground.

not later than February 26.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 .- The names little consequence.

visory Presidential Preferential was ever noted heretofore."

Primary, although neither has an- This version, recorded by Gov-

By the Associated Press.

Under the will of Miss Ellen God- The communique said that a frey, \$4,000 was left to be divided "large number of enemy planes aton the anniversary of the blitz on tack Rabaul daily." It stated that Sheffield, England, among the 20 the naval fortress had been raided poorest victims of the blitz. twice January 29 by 257 planes,

set afire.

THE SUNDAY STAR, Washington, D. C. . A-3 SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1944.

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twice January 30 by 290 planes and again January 31 by 180 planes. In these various attacks the Japanese said they shot down 116 planes, adding that 40 of them were not con-

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. - Premier Edda Ciano Reported



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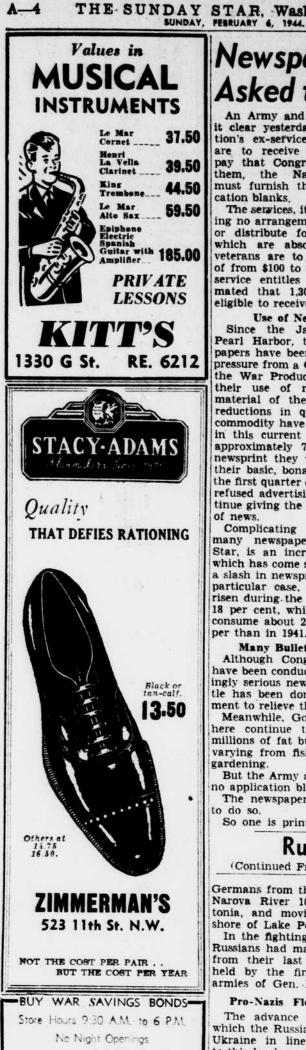


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THE SUNDAY STAR, Washington, D. C.



Newspapers, With Curtailed Stock of Paper, Asked to Provide Mustering-Out Pay Forms An Army and Navy ruling made it clear yesterday that if the Nation's ex-service men and women are to receive the mustering-out pay that Congress has just voted them, the Nation's newspapers must furnish the necessary appli-Army, Eavy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard cation blanks. The services, it was said, are mak- mustering-out payment authorized by law.

ing no arrangements either to print or distribute forms, the filing of eligible to receive these funds.

Use of Newsprint Cut. Since the Japanese attack on, Pearl Harbor, the Nation's news- or in Alaskar _ papers have been under progressive

pressure from a Government agency. he War Production Board, to cut their use of newsprint-the raw material of the press. Successive commodity have cut the newspapers in this current quarter of 1944 to approximately 75 per cent of the newsprint they were using to meet their basic, bona fide circulation in the first quarter of 1941. Many have refused advertising in order to continue giving the public its full quota of news.

Complicating the situation of many newspapers, including The Star, is an increase in circulation which has come simultaneously with a slash in newsprint. In The Star's particular case, its circulation has risen during the last three years by 18 per cent, while it is required to consume about 21 per cent less paper than in 1941.

Many Bulletins Published. Although Congressional hearings have been conducted on the increasingly serious newsprint problem, little has been done by the Government to relieve the serious shortage. Meanwhile, Government agencies here continue the distribution of millions of fat bulletins on subjects varying from fish culture to flower gardening.

But the Army and Navy will print no application blanks for veterans. The newspapers are "authorized" to do so. So one is printed herewith.

Kussia (Continued From First Page.)

Germans from the east bank of the Narova River 10 miles inside Estonia, and moving down the east shore of Lake Peipus. In the fighting in old Poland the

Russians had made a 50-mile jump from their last reported positions held by the first Ukranian front armies of Gen. Nikolai F. Vatutin.

termination of service. Pro-Nazis Flee From Lwow. The advance into old Poland-Bureau of Naval Personnel; Coast which the Russians still termed the Guard officers to Coast Guard Ukraine in line with their claim headquarters: Marine officers to to this land-overran the large railthe commandant of the Marine way junction of Zdolbunov, 10 miles Corps, and Army officers to the south of Rovno, the district center finance offices of the Army, listed of Ostrog, 22 miles southeast of by States.

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turn of the Federal Government to prices so as to give producers the where he headed an engineering the "relief business." In hearings equivalent of about 1 cent a quart firm. He resided here at 1609 before an Agricultural Subcommit- more for milk. Buchanan street N.W. tee, the Aiken-La Follette bill was Offer 500-Million Plan He is survived by two children,

tee, the Aiken-La Follette bill was backed by farm organizations who oppose existing consumer subsides, but opposed by labor spokesmen who want present price controls Was Specialist With WPB

continued. Senator Bankhead indicated he would oppose any attempt to attach bureau of the War Production A \$500,000,000-a-year program the stamp plan to his bill. His

of food subsidy aid limited to measure would continue the Comlow-income families was pro- modity Credit Corp.'s farm aid and posed yesterday by a group of price support programs, but abolish

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consumer subsidies by June 30. Senators opposing the adminis-Thinks He Has Majority. tration's \$1,500,000,000 system of "I think we have a majority of

the votes," Senator Bankhead added. Designed to restrict consumer subsidy aid to families having an-to the Bankhead bill include the nual incomes under approximately administration's bill to authorize \$1,600, it is a modification of the \$1,500,000,000 in 1944 subsidy outlays. Aiken-La Follette food stamp bill a compromise plan by Senator Taft, which the War Food Administra- Republican, of Ohio, limiting subtion estimates would cost \$3,000,000,- sidy payments to \$950,000,000 annually, and a proposal by Senators Senator Aiken, Republican, Ver- Eastland, Democrat, of Mississippi

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ment to the bill by Senator Bankhead, Democrat, Alabame, which would abolish food subsidies outright. The Senate expects to i. consideration of the Bankhead measure this week. The Vermont Everette, Warliser. receiving increased support from PIANOS FOR RENT legislators in both parties. Tydings May Back Aiken. Indicating he might support the

Senate Subsidy Foes

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general food subsidies.

000 annually.

Aiken proposal, Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland said he approved the "principle" of the stamp plan and described it as worthy of 'sympathertic consideration." Although its objectives were indorsed some time ago by the WFA the stamp plan has been opposed by some Republican Senators as a re-

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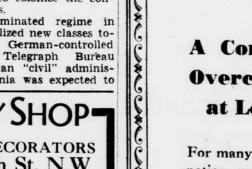
said pro-Nazi residents of Lwow government had declared the entire already were fleeing in anticipa-tion of further Russian gains. area between the Dniester and the Ukrainian Bug Rivers a military other members of air crews have tion of further Russian gains. Lwow, is on the last important German supply and escape failway to the easternmost Nazi hold in Russia—the Dnieper bend. The Germans, clinging tenaciously to the manganese mines of Nikopol and the steel and iron of nearby Krivoi Rog in the Dnieper bend, would be seriously handicapped by loss of the railway. In addition to threatening this Nazi lifeline from Lutsk and Rovno, the Russians also menaced it farther east near Vinnitsa where German counterattacks have forced the Russians to give up

peacetime population of 318,000.

some ground. In the Lutsk-Royno area the Russians were treading on historic soil where Russian blood flowed in the World War. There, in 1916, the Czar's forces suffered 1,000.000 casualties in capturing Bucovina and large parts of Eastern Galicia and Volhynia.

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A private report printed in the Stockholm newspaper Aftontidningen said approximately 1.500.000 residents of the Balkans, Eastern Poland and the Baltic states were moving on Germany as the Russians advance, and the Nazi authorities in Germany were making hasty preparations to care for the refugees. many of whom were described as Germans sent to colonize the conquered countries. The Nazi-dominated regime in



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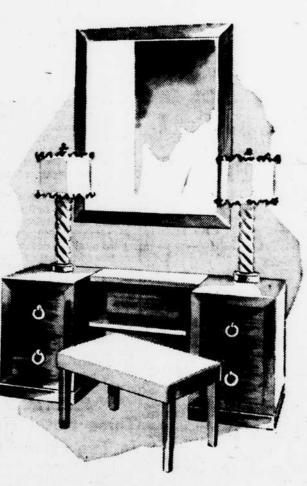


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Democratic Leaders Shun Insurgents Led by Woodring

By GOULD LINCOLN. The American Democratic National Committee, headed by former Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring and composed of antiadministration Democrats, was coldshouldered by Democratic leaders here yesterday. Democrats on Capitol Hill who are opposed to a Roosevelt fourth term, as well as the fourth-termers, expressed the opinion the movement headed by Mr. Woodring was without real substance.

One of these Democrats, who did not care to be quoted, said he thought the new organization was backed by some Democrats who had bolted Roosevelt in both the 1936 and 1940 campaigns. Robert E. Hannegan, the new Democratic national chairman, refused comment. Administration Democrats did not wish to "dignify" the bolters by official recognition.

Chicago dispatches announced that the Woodring Committee planned to call a national convention, probably in April or May, before the Democratic National Convention. At this convention, which may be held in St. Louis, it is planned to nominate candidates for President and Vice President. Mr. Woodring, in an interview suggested that some one like Secretary of State Hull would be acceptable.

Hope for Move Within Party. Democratic opponents of a fourth term are still hoping, however, that a. demonstration of anti-Roosevelt strength may be developed in the party to head off a Roosevelt renomination. They look on the Woodring move as one of a series of attacks along that line. Recurring reports are to the effect that anti-Roosevelt delegate tickets will be entered in a number of States. among them Massachusetts, where a movement has been on foot to run a delegate slate pledged to former

Gov. Ely of the Bay State. Generally speaking, however, most

clusion that nothing will stop a stroyed. One Fortress collided with renomination of the President. The Republicans will open their

attack on the New Deal Administration this week with all guns firing. About 2,000 Lincoln Day dinners will be given throughout the army could come to its assistance. country. One of the main dinners will be given at the Mayflower Hotel, Thursday night, when Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio will be the principal speaker. His speech will be broadcast. Gov. Thomas E. rail and highway routes south of Dewey of New York will address the Eternal City. the National Republican Club in communique claimed Allied bat-New York at such a dinner Saturday night and Wendell L. Willkie, talions had been encircled and now touring the Northwest, will then "compressed" in the beachspeak at a dinner in Tacoma, Wash. head, while Allied attacks north

of Carroceto had failed.) Friday night. Strong Bricker Bid Seen. Gov. Bricker is expected to make a strong bid for support for the this area, but said German counpresidential nomination during his terthrusts were repulsed.

stay here. He is to be entertained at luncheon at the Capitol by the

he will speak as guest of honor at a National Press Club luncheon. New Mexico Republicans will hold



ARENA OF WAR IN ITALY-Mount Trocchio looms in the center and the village of Cassino lies at the foot of the mountains in the background of this air view. The famous Montecassino appears on the mountain above and slightly to the left of Cassino. The Via Casilina, one of the historic highways to Rome,

Italy (Continued From First Page.)

Nazis entrenched there. the Toulon naval base and railways near Cannes. They ran into a

furious 20-minute battle with 30 mans out of most of their positions of the antiadministration Democrats German fighters, some using rock- on Mount Maiola. Desperate fightin Congress have come to the con-ets. Three of the enemy were de- ing engulfed the entire area. Many positions in the outskirts of Cassino

changed hands several times. an enemy plane and fell in flames. As the fighting reached yet new have been captured, 90 of them yes-In their determined effort to pinch off the Allied beachhead before the bulk of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's the Germans flung in one of their house constituted a fortress. best armored divisions in Italythe 26th Panzer-and also concentrated large numbers of infantry for

the defense of ridges dominating overcome enemy resistance." (The German high command

British Take Mt. Ornito. British troops fighting on the west bank of the Garigliano captured 000,000 expense of the project. The 2,300-foot Mt. Ornito, three miles northeast of Castelforte.

On the 8th Army front a German The Allied communique made no mention of any Allied attack in chio, some five miles east of Orsogna and a German sabotage patrol of an

officer and five men was captured Threaten to Outflank Germans. intact while trying to blow up a On the outskirts of Cassino anti- bridge in Allied territory near Casoli. Republican members of Congress tank guns and tanks slugged away Carroceto, scene of the heaviest from Ohio Thursday, and Friday at each other and the Americans beachhead fighting, is 10 miles due

is the white line curving to the right of Mount Trocchio. The burst of smoke in the foreground is from an artillery shell. American and German troops were reported fighting in the outskirts of Cassino.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

struggled desperately to enlarge north of Anzio and 4 miles north-the Canol project. An investigation their toe-hold in the town itself. west of Padiglione. It is also known of the deal by the Truman commit-Allied advances north and south of as Aprilia and is one of the model tee resulted in present efforts of sistance Corps, will speak at a Staff towns of the Fascist agricultural the Army to obtain an improved Assistants Corps meeting at 11 a.m. the town threatened to outflank the development of the Pontine Marshes. contract.

Allied headquarters announced The Persian Gulf agreement prothat German prisoners taken since vides that the companies will not and C streets N.W. the invasion of Italy started last sell oil to any government when, Mrs. George A September 3 totaled more than in the opinion of the State Depart-10,000. Since the beachhead land- ment, such sales would run counter Services, said a special invitation ings two weeks ago 1,500 prisoners to United States foreign policy. The agreement, Mr. Ickes said, has the approval of Mr. Roosevelt

west Canada. In the Canol con- Pvt. Jack Peck, 23, stationed at tract, the Government received no Fort Myer, Va., suffered a fractured postwar benefits from the \$130,- right leg late last night when he was size of the reserve set aside for the struck by a hit-run driver at Thirty-

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THE SUNDAY STAR, Washington, D. C. *K A-5 SUNDAY, PESRUARY 4, 1944. King Victor Doomed, Mrs. Maury Maverick **Ex-Italian Deputy** Finds Burglar in Home **Tells Officials Here**

By the Associated Press

Gaetano Salvemini, former Ital-ian deputy, said yesterday King Victor Emmanuel is doomed and the surprised by Mrs. Maverick. Gaetano Salvemini, former Ital-by jumping from the window of a Friday in the school auditorium, 6000 Georgia avenue N.W. main problem in Italy is a clash

between the Badoglio clique of generals and civilian political groups. longing to her daughter, Terrelita, alumni and parents from other sec-Mr. Salvemini, who left Italy in who is away at school, and some tions of the city interested in the 1925 and long has been an out-spoken anti-Fascist, is now a Har-Previously someone had entere Previously someone had entered vard University professor. the home of Felian Garzia, a con-

He told a group of newspapermen cert planist, at 1831 Jefferson place and Government officials at a and taken a camera. luncheon at the Statler Hotel that Mrs. Maverick said the thief ran he believes the King has been writ- from her room as she opened the ten off by Washington and London door and that he entered her daughpolicymakers, and that all of Italy is almost unanimously convinced the King must abdicate.

However, Mr. Salvemini declared to the ground and vaulted over Gen. Pietro Badoglio and the army an iron picket fence in the rear. chieftains about him are no more. Mr. Maverick is in New York on business. He is a former member popular in Italy than the King. He predicted that, left unrestrained, of the House now serving as vice they would attempt to snawn a new chairman of the War Production they would attempt to spawn a new Board in charge of Smaller War regime of Fascism.

Mr. Salvemini criticized the Al- Plants Corp. lies for failing to make clear to Gen. Fleming to Speak Italians that they can junk not only the King but the whole mon- Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Fedarchy if they have a mind to. Mus- eral Works administrator, will be solini's puppet government has been guest speaker at a dinner meeting very clever, he said, in repudiating of the Washington Society, Massathe monarchy and thus attempting chusetts Institute of Technology, at to appeal to the strongly republican 6:15 p.m. Thursday at Barker Hall, feeling he declared exists in North- Seventeenth and K streets N.W. ern and Central Italy.

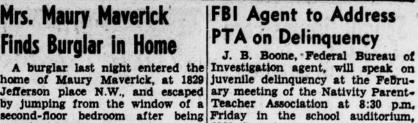
Staff Assistance Corps To Hear Two Leaders

Mrs. Richard Bissell, who recently succeeded Mrs. Dwight Davis GOOD NEIGHBOR SCHOOL as National Director of Volunteer Social Services of the American Red

Cross, and Mrs. Wilmarth Lewis, NEWSPAPERS National Director of the Staff Asper 100 lbs. 60° Tuesday in the auditorium of the Department of Interior, Eighteenth BOOKS AND Mrs. George A. Garrett, District MAGAZINES chairman of the Volunteer Special Delivered Our Warehouse has been extended to members of If you cannot deliver your accuthe surgical dressing units, memmulations, phone us. bers of which have not received Highest Prices Paid for All Kinds notice of the meeting.

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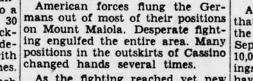
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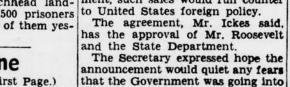
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Where Are Tomorrow's Opportunities?



their convention Saturday to elec eight convention delegates. It is expected they will be uninstructed. They will be the first delegates chosen It has been announced that Gen.

Douglas MacArthur's name has been placed in the Illinois presidential preferential primary by petition. The name of Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tri bune, also has been entered, al though Col. McCormick has opposed such action. Mr. Willkie has said he would file his name in the primary there, too, if Col. McCormick would debate with him the issues of the campaign.

While the Republicans attack the New Deal administration, Demo cratic leaders are countering with assertions that the GOP is merely seeking to capitalize politically or the hardships of the American peo ple growing out of the war effort Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming, new chairman of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee charged.

Ted Schroeder, Tennis Ace, Marries Ann De Windt

By the Associated Press. GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass.

5.-Miss Ann De Windt, Feb. daughter of Headmaster and Mrs. Delano De Windt of the Berkshire School and Ensign Frederick R. "Ted" Schroeder, jr., U. S. N. R., 1942 national singles and doubles tennis champion, were married today at St. James Episcopal Church. The Rev. E. C. M. Power performed the ceremony.

Ensign Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder of Glendale, Calif., was graduated from Stanford University in 1941, commissioned last January and reports Thursday for naval air training at Dallas, Tex.

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School Groups Earn \$5,370 in January Paper Salvage Drive

The Parent-Teacher and Home and School Associations co-operat-ing in The Evening Star-PTA Sal-vage for Victory drive profited to the extent of \$5,370.23 as a result of the 746,584 pounds of waste pa-per turned in during January. The earnings were more than double those of December. those of December.

The average collections last week were 46,374 pounds per day. If this rate is maintained it will take the total past 3,000,000 pounds by the end of this month. The total now stands at 2,314,686 pounds. Many, methods are employed at

Paper Collections

In Schools Tomorrow

The following is the schedule for the collection of newspapers, magazines, cardboard and cartons in the first district of The Evening Star-PTA Salvage for Victory program tomorrow, together with the five leaders in the district and their poundage to date: Jefferson _____ 89,616 pounds

Randall _____58,823 pounds Buchanan _____47,555 pounds Giddings _____ 29,240 pounds Wallach Ketcham Pavne Bryan Van Ness Birnev Syphax Ambush S. J. Bowen Kimball Hine A. Bowen Bell Greenleaf Amidon Fairbrother Chamberlain Davis

the schools to stimulate collections. Brookland, for instance, where more than 10,000 pounds were collected as admission to a 14-scene play, awards certificates of merit to all children who collect 200 pounds of paper. For each additional 50 pounds a star is added to the certificate.

dinner today to anyone buying bonds Rivalry between sections also has at the restaurant. The offer is made helped. Lewis R. Steely's section at in co-operation with the 1,000,000 bond drive being conducted by the Macfarland is an illustration. Out of Macfarland's 15,168 pounds last week, his section turned in more Washington Restaurant Association.

pounds.

Junior High Schools.

Elementary Schools.



who collected over 3,500 pounds of paper last week. Front row, left to right, are Iris Stern, Jerry Lastfogel, Elvira Lucci and Mrs. Norton Willis, PTA chairman. Top row, Harry Goldman, Ian Small, Charles Ward, Richard Allenstein, William Waley, jr., and Richard Flather. -Star Staff Photo.

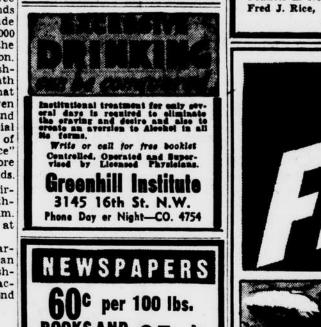
Insurance Co., which invested \$3,-| sent out yesterday by Mrs. Howard 000,000. This brings the firm's total G. Nichols, women's division chair-Government holdings up to \$27,- man. Full information may be obtained in Room 439 of the Wash-000.000. Other bond sales reported yester- ington Building, Fifteenth street and New York avenue N.W., or by day were: All offices of the Office of Censor- calling Executive 6400, Extension ship have subscribed a total of \$1,- 5238. 619,804, representing 214 per cent of War Bond rallies scheduled to their \$758,100 quota. day are: Kay Jewelry Stores, Associated, BPOE Lodge No. 15 at 8 p.m. at reported the purchase of \$2,000,000 the Elks Club, 919 H street N.W., in bonds.

with Austin J. Latimer speaking, J. Saks, bond chairman for fur and the District Beneficial Society stores and the fur union group, said at 8:15 p.m. at the Jewish Commusales so far exceed \$15,000.

Meals, Nylons Offered.

nity Center, where films of last fall's "Back the Attack" exhibit will be shown. Two special attractions for pros-

pective bond buyers were announced for today and tomorrow. The All front. Open up your purse or wallet We are about to open up a second States Dining Service at 514 Nine- and buy that extra bond. teenth street N.W. will serve a free



Yugoslavs Cut German

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The partisans also swept back into Kupres, 42 miles south of Krupa, and Gornjim and Bakuf, the war bulletin said.

railed a train on the Prijedor-Novi ine, halting German traffic.

has been making Washington a haven and a refuge might just as well make arrangements to get out. The criminal element has been making Washington a rendezvous and

Yugoslavs Cut German
Lines, Take Three Towns
By the Associated Press.
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By H. G. WELLS, Written for North American Newspaper Alliance.

LONDON .- There is a huge and overwhelming reality facing us today, which nowadays we speak of as "science." That relentless, skeptical inquiry into accepted beliefs and methods has almost entirely abolished distance and made events simultaneous throughout the world, while at the same time putting such a stupendous amount of physical power, for good or evil, into the

hands of mankind-still infantile, still unawakened—as completely to change the human outlook. To those who can see reality plain, it is a flat choice between man's going up to a new stage of existence, or blowing himself up altogether.

That is where a growing minority of us are torn between impatience and anger and a desperate hope. We are urgent to see those first creative words fully implemented for all men: "Let there be light"; and we view with a mounting resent-ment the lawless miscellany of kings, princes, fuehrers, dictators, self-appointed leaders, infallible teachers and the like, who are struggling even now to exploit the childish trustfulness and "loyalty" of unenlightened men.

Excepts British Crown.

When I say "kings" I except the British crown. I happen to be a republican myself—as a countryman of Cromwell, Milton, Shelley and a multitude of others-but I recognize that the British monarchy has long been in theory and is nowadays also loyally and practically under the law. The King acts only upon the advice of his responsible Ministers, and that is the essence of the British position.

We forget that this is quite exceptional and that the kings and so forth that our tories bolster up abroad are essentially different from the British monarchy. Most of these other kings, princes, claimants and pretenders, usually with the support of some gang of financial adventurers, with their little bogus courts and their dynastic claims, are now an unmitigated nuisance.

Mostly they are Germans at one or two removes. Maybe the Nor-wegian and the Swedish monarchies are practically harmless and honest and, since there are people who seem to like to kiss hands. I see no reason why there shouldn't be clean Automatic Air Cushion. This marcy lous appli-ance permits the open-ing to close, yet holds reducible rupture se-curely, comfortably-day and night. Thousands report amazing results. Light, neat-fitting. No hard padsor stiff springs to chale or gouge. Made for men, women and children. Durable, cheap **Sent on trial** to proveit. Never sold in stores. Beware of imitations. Write for Free Book on Rupture, no-risk trial order plan, and proof of

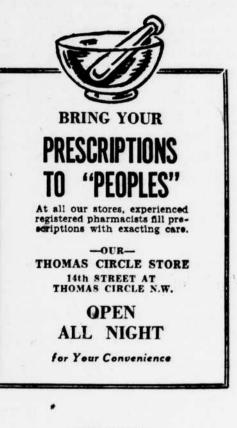
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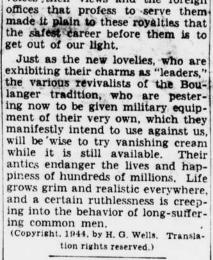
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Raids

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tonight for "technical reasons," suggesting that RAF night bombers were following up the American daylight raids with continued blows against the Nazi continent-possibly against Berlin itself, which was blasted in the RAF's last heavy assault January 30.

In the past two weeks American heavy bombers hit Frankfurt twice. once with a record 1,800 tons of bombs; Brunswick and Hannover with 1,500 tons and Wilhelmshaven with 1,500 tons, and made four attacks on France. The RAF has shattered Berlin three times, each with at least 1,500 tons.

Weather is Clear. The American bombers had clear weather today for the attack on the German-held airfields. The low losses for the day's entire operations indicated that American daylight blows at German fighter

strength, both in the production lines and in the skies, were being felt by the German air force. The losses in the latest thrust, which included four medium bombers and four fighters in addition to the pair of heavies were in sharp

contrast to the last visit to the Paris area by an American aerial assault force on Dec. 31. Then the German defenders downed 29 heavy bombers and three fighters while 28 Nazi planes were shot down.

The American heavy bombers divided into combat wings, each of which took an enemy airdrome according to plan and blasted runways, hangars, barracks and shops, leaving masses of burning wreckage.

Prepares for Invasion. It was one of the biggest simulaneous assaults ever launched on enemy airfields so deep in France, where the Germans were forced to move many of their night bomber squadrons some time ago because of constant pounding given airports n Northern France and the Lowlands. The attacks were one more step

in the campaign to sweep the Luftwaffe from the skies before the promised invasion of the Continent and tied in with the systematic destruction of Germany's aircraft fac-Piles Fought tories in recent operations and the downing of dozens of German fight-ers in aerial combat.

ers in aerial combat. In seven days ending at dawn last Monday Allied planes based in Britain flew 12,000 sorties over Europe, and raids since then probably have added at least 8,000 to that total. Nine thousand long tons of bombs were dropped on Germany alone last week, with another six to seven thousand probably added in the last six days.

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Dr. Eveline M. Burns **Scores Indifference To Postwar Problems**

Dr. Eveline M. Burns, former member of the National Resources Planning Board, warned Washington office workers last night against the general indifference toward problems to be faced in postwar employment readjustments.

Dr. Burns spoke at a conference on social security and postwar re-adjustments for office workers sponsored by the Washington Workers' Education Committee and alumnae of the Chicago Summer School for Office Workers, which was held at the YWCA.

"Within a year after the close the war," the speaker declared, "this country is going to be faced with the problem of absorbing approximately 9,000,000 servicemen into civilian employment."

New Plan Needed.

Pointing out that approximately 10,000,000 war workers must be returned to civilian employment in addition to the returning soldiers, Dr. Burns said that some social security plan must be formulated for assuring continuity of income to rades die in battle by the hundreds.

ered by unemployment insurance leading powers of a civilized world. and Michael Dobervich (all now Cross War Fund Drive, announced and the low rate of payment of unemployment insurance and inade-

quate public assistance programs. "General relief systems of the of us who finally escaped. We knew Capt. Dyess had been promoted to March 1. country, including the Nation's Cap- that if we were caught we would be ital, are a disgrace," the speaker put to death in a manner not pleasdeclared, "in the number of people ant to think about. We had seen it excluded from benefits. low pay- happen to our fellow American prisments made and treatment of oners. Although our group conapplicants." tained 10 of the strongest and

Backs Murray-Wagner Bill.

Dr. Evans urged the gathering to camp, we knew that there was a work for congressional action on better than even chance of death recommendations of the National as a result of our treatment if we Resources Planning Board made in the so-called "American Beveridge" remained in the prison.

Plan." which are embodied in the When we finally did win our way Murray-Wagner bill providing for to freedom-10 Americans from extension of the social security Bataan and Corregidor-we were aided by two Filipino convicts who program. A Steering Committee was ap- before the war had been sentenced

pointed by the group to provide for for murder, yet were willing to risk future programs in which questions death from the Japanese in loyalty concerning "white collar" workers to the United States and their Participating in last night's con- native land.

ference were union representatives During our captivity we were to and unaffiliated Federal and private see thousands of Americans die from office workers. Hilda W. Smith, di- the willful neglect of our captorsrector of education and recreation up to the end of 1943 the Japanese for the National Housing Adminis- authorities had announced less than a third of the Americans then dead. tration, presided. More have died since, and it is our

OPA Meeting to Show considered belief that not more than 10 per cent of the American military prisoners in the Philippines will survive another year. How Price Units Work vive another year. During our captivity we were to

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will be revealed by the District Of-We were to see American prisoners fice of Price Administration at a slapped and beaten without provo-



FOUR GENERATIONS-Four generations are represented in this group photographed at the home of Walter R. Pilkerton, 3304 Pennsylvania avenue S.E. Pictured are Mrs. Mildred R. Belfield, 84, great-grandmother; Mr. Richard A. Belfield, sr., 54, grandfather; Mrs. Walter R. Pilkerton, 24, mother, and Walter R. Pilkerton, jr., 21/2 months. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

Ten Escape From Tojo

(Continued From First Page.) | party were Lt. Comdr. (now Comdr.) people during the transition period. Hardship, bloodshed and death were napolis '27; Maj.. (now Lt. Col.) with which he is most familiar. lowing weakness in existing social commonplace. Yet actual war Stephen M. Mellnik, Coast Artillery, Tomorrow-Tragic Hours of Sursecurity programs: Failure to in-brought nothing like the horror we officers, Capt. W. E. Dyess and (Copyright, 1944, by Bell Syndicate. Inc.) security programs: Failure to in-clude certain groups of workers, such as agricultural and domestic months as military prisoners of a such as agricultural and domestic months as military prisoners of a workers, Federal and State employes nation which had demanded and Marine Corps officers, Capt. A. C. Mrs. E. J. Boothby, Montgomery

Had Little Choice.

healthiest Americans in the prison

we were official military prisoners of believe. the Japanese in the Philippines. Many of the children have one or Melvyn H. McCoy, U. S. N., An- each has elected to tell the part both parents living, but the parents cute drills.

and seamen, the short period cov- received rank as an equal of the Shofner and First Lts. Jack Hawkins County chairman of the 1944 Red and affection they need.

majors), and two Army sergeants, yesterday that the county quota is

the United States, when he was Homes to Be Sought Calif., on December 22, 1943. When Corregidor fell on May 6, For 400 Children to 1942, the surrender came as a surprise to almost none of the 7,000 Americans and 5,000 Filipinos on Curb Delinquency the Rock. The surrender was a

logical climax to a series of disasters In an effort to curb juvenile de- of Public Welfare, Fairfax Board on December 29, 1941, the departure by the Washington Council of Soof high United States and Philip- cial Agencies and the Community pine officials in February, and the Chest in co-operation with 12 wel- Aid Society. withdrawal to Australia of Gen. fare agencies here.

Douglas MacArthur and members of Foster homes providing normal and healthy surroundings are sought Gen Holcomb to Address his staff in March. Then on April 9, 1942, came the for the children, many of whom surrender of Bataan. There were now lack proper supervision. Three Western High Association men on Bataan, only 4 miles away, time boarding homes, day foster Addresses by Gen. Thomas Holas we had on Corregidor. We knew homes and boarding homes where the Rock was next. It was only a matter of time. homes and child may live to- gether. In each case the foster of the Marine Corps; Rear Admiral matter of time. The Silver Star award given for N.W.; Lt. Ernest W. Rees, 3012 M street S.E.; Lt. Grant, Lt. Herbert, of the Marine Corps; Rear Admiral merly lived at 1624 Forty-fourth Sergts. Trollinger. Connor and

in the tunnel occupied by the Navy ing food, clothing and medical care. at a special war-program of West- Capt. James H. Dienelt of 1630 R and the other (Col. Mellnik) was The children are not available for stationed in the headquarters' tun- adoption. nel occupied by the Army. We were Many Have Parents.

not quartered together in the same prison until some weeks after our dren are normal, but for various apture.

needs of the child within the trame-

and the need of mothers to earn a livelihood has necessitated finding new homes for the children. 30 District Area Men The agencies co-operating in the

The agencies co-operating in the campaign, which will last through-out this month, are the Alexandria Board of Public Welfare, Arlington Board of Public Welfare, Catholic Charities, Children's Protective As-sociation, District of Columbia Board

which had been high lighted by the evacuation of Manila and the Cavite linquency, a campaign to find proper of Public Welfare, Fairfax Board linquency, a campaign to find proper of Public Welfare, Jewish Service Connor, jr., Navy Department; Francis D. Gray, 2605 Adams Mill naval base on Christmas eve, the homes for 400 children in the Dis- Social Agency, Jewish Foster Home, Arthur in the Southwest Pacific have road; James E. Narem, 5210 Shardnaval base on Christmas eve, the homes for 400 children in the Dis-heavy aerial bombing of Corregidor trict will be launched this week Services to Children of Working according to an Associated Press Gordon R. Manuel, 1515 Rhode Mothers, Social Service League of dispatch from Allied headquarters Island avenue; Raymond Katz, 4918 Montgomery County and Travelers in the Southwest Pacific.

met the Japanese over the mountains and jungles of New Guinea marck and Coral Seas. A large number of the awards have been reported previously in The Star. As the time for the surrender drew parents will be paid board to cover Joseph K. Taussig and Brig. Gen. street N.W.; Lt. Byron G. Andrews near, one of us (Comdr. McCoy) was the child's essential needs, includ. Benjamin W. Chidlaw will be heard of 2816 Connecticut avenue N.W. and

ern High School's Home and School street N.W., both awarded posthumously; Staff Sergt. John C. Caputo Association at 8 p.m. Thursday in of Hillside, Md., and Master Sergt. After Boston Disturbance the school auditorium.

The agencies stress that the chil- the school auditorium. The gathering will be known as street N.W. reasons they need new homes for "Westerners at War Night," and The Legion of Merit for meritori-Thus each of us saw different a time. Finding homes for these alumni serving in the armed forces ous conduct has been awarded Capt. colored sailors were taken into cus-phases of the same event. In telling children will act as a preventive will be honored. Members of the Benjamin T. Simmons, jr., of 2400 tody tonight after a disturbance outthe story of what happened while to possible delinquency, officials school's cadet corps will attend in Sixteenth street N.W., and Col. John side a servicemen's club in which a body. Picked squads will demon- H. Brewer of 6608 Fourteenth street three Boston policemen received strate the manual of arms and exe- N.W. The latter award was made minor injuries.

are unable to meet adequately the Both Gen. Holcomb and Admiral here last October. Taussig are former members of the Twenty-one Air Medals were taking part in an affray and aswork of a unhappy home situation. District's Corps of Cadets. Gen. awarded. They were given to Lt. saulting police. The other 10 were In some cases children are being Chidlaw has been connected with Col. Benjamin R. Cain, 4511 Cathe- taken in by the Navy Shore Patrol.

cared for in already overcrowded the development of jet propulsion dal avenue; Capt. Joseph J. Berkok, Patrolman George Regan was institutions, where they are not able airplanes.

Some From Broken Homes. Other children come from homes

to receive the individual attention

some cases the drafting of fathers will preside.

Ninth street N.W., and William J. Most of the men were airmen who Trollinger, jr., 1235 W street S.E. Those receiving Distinguished Flying Crosses were: Capt. James B. and New Britain and over the Bis- McAfee, 2844 Wisconsin avenue; Lt. Justin G. Knowlton, Adams Mill road N.W.; Lt. Kettleton, Lt. Charles S. Grant, 2210 R street The Silver Star award given for N.W.; Lt. Ernest W. Rees, 3012 M

ton street N.W.; Lt. Richard A. Grant, 4209 Forty-sixth street N.W. Lt. Millard P. Goodfellow, jr., 2700

Q street N.W.; Lt. Percy H. Hebert, 3022 K street s.e.; Lt. John T. Smith, 1611 Q street S.E.; Lt. Kenneth M. Richardson 1358 K street S.E., and

Sergts. Stephen D. Batson, 1051 Crittenden street N.E.; Hyman Mar-

der, 3422 R street N.W.; Edward D.

22 Colored Sailors Held

Sergts. Trollinger, Connor and

By the Associated Press

BOSTON, Feb. 5.-Twenty-two

posthumously to his 11-year-old son Twelve of the sailors were arrested by Boston police and charged with 456 Delafield place; Capt. Joseph R. taken to City Hospital suffering a

Motion pictures of cadet corps activities in recent years will be shown. Arthur L. Eskey of the Col. Frederick H. Smith, jr., 3603 Kanawha street N.W.; Capt. Sim-and three sailors suffered bruises. Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone mons, Capt. Dienelt, Lt. John K. Mr. Regan said the sailors were There was little choice for the 10 E. B. Spielman and Paul Marshall. \$78,041. The campaign will start broken by divorce or separation. In Co., president of the association, Custis, 5260 Partridge lane N.W.; noisy and when he asked them to Lt. Roger G. Kettleson, 1835 New- move on, they "ganged up" on him-

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meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the cation as a commonplace occurence, United States Chamber of Com-merce Building, 1615 H street N.W. personal recipients of such treat-Approximately 125 representatives ment.

of District groups who attended the homemakers' course in wartime food crazed by thirst that they were buying sponsored by the Civilian forced to drink from muddy and War Services and the local OPA dur- polluted carabao wallows, although ing the past two weeks will attend separated from the clean water of a the meeting. The course was de- running stream only by the menace signed to resurvey the 1,600 District of Japanese bayonets.

grocery stores to determine the ac- We were to see Americans by the complishments of the price panels hundreds suffering in various stages since their inception in July and to of scurvy, malaria, beri beri and explain the price panel, system to other afflictions because the Japcommunities through the local anese would not give us our mediboards. cines, which they had confiscated

Speakers will be George Taylor, neither would the Japanese permit head of field operations, price de-partment, of the national OPA; which grew in profusion around our William Shine, price executive of prison stockades.

OPA region II; Don Montgomery, former consumer counsel for the going blind from vitamin deficiency. Agriculture Department, now with Not one of us escaped without havthe United Automobile Workers, and ing suffered from one or more of Sally Muchmore of the Better Busi- the diseases and deficiencies which ness Bureau. Harry P. Somerville of the Civilian War Services Divi-of more than 50 Americans each sion will act as chairman. day. Saw Men Buried Alive.

The meeting, open to the public, also will be attended by all board We were to see unconscious Amermembers, the paid staff of the Dis- icans, exhausted on the march, trict OPA, panel members, assis- tossed into shallow graves and tants, Civilian War Services repre- buried while still alive. sentatives, and grocers who set up We were to see American prisoners "model" stores for use during the drop by the score from dysentery two weeks' course.

Fraud Fugifive Seized the Japanese to get around to giv-ing us permission to bury them. On Way to Wedding

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Feb. 5.-Federal Bu- and tortured in full view of our reau of Investigation agents who interrupted the wedding plans of they were no longer recognizable as Henry Phillips, Grand Rapids bus- humans, before they were finally reinessman, held him today as a fugi- moved for execution without trial. tive from a Kansas City fraud indictment.

Robert A. Guerin, agent in charge ment which will remain with us as of the Detroit FBI office, identified nightmares and revolting memories Phillips as Harry Schwartzberg, 49, for the rest of our lives. Among the sought by the FBI since May, 1929, 10 of us, these memories resolve when he failed to appear for sen- themselves into one simple convictencing on his plea of guilty to de- tion: Japan as a military power must frauding creditors of a Kansas City be utterly and finally defeated, soon. concern of \$89,000. Clear Picture Important.

The man held, who as Phillips was As professional military men-one owner of the Soilless Growers' Guild a graduate of Annapolis, the other and had been living in Big Rapids of West Point-we fully are aware and Grand Rapids, the FBI said, that atrocity stories, as such, can be was accompanied to Detroit by his intended bride, Miss Helen Cannon most emphatically that this story of Grand Rapids. FBI agents ar- should be told. We feel that all our rested him at a hotel here last night. peole should be given a clearer pic-When he was arrested, Mr. Guerin ture of the enemy we face in the

said, Schwartzberg turned to Miss Cannon and said, "This is proof that Most important of all, we feel that your sins will always find you out." the Japanese treatment of American The Soilless Growers' Guild sold military prisoners, at least in the flower and vegetable bulbs and had Philippines, should became a matter scores of retail outlets including na- of record, with the hope that this tional chain stores, the FBI said. treatment will be improved if the Japanese ever expect to be viewed

Strike (Continued From First Page.)

vote of their 110-man Executive under contract."

Would Halt NLRB Inquiry. the MESA as bargaining agency. It reached.

was this NLRB move, Mr. Smith Although this report has been pre-MESA walkout.

Finally, we feel that the highest authorities in Japan should be Committee could "make a settle-ment" with the board, suggested a directive "freezing for the duration" of possibility—that we are fully aware our representation in the plants of Japanese treatment of captured Americans in the Philippine military prisons. In addition, this story is being told

on a basis of moral equality with

civilized peoples.

Such a directive, presumably, would halt a National Labor Rela-tions Board investigation into bartions Board investigation into bar-gaining representation among tool room employes of the Willys-Over-land Motors Co. at Toledo, Ohio, where the United Automobile Work-where the United Automobile Workers (CIO) are seeking to supplant until the complete goal has been

said, which caused the general pared as a personal narrative we cannot emphasize too strongly that The National WLB said it would no one deserves mention above any not consider union suggestions as other. Of the other eight, each lived

and malnutrition, and their bodies litter the camps while waiting for ing us permission to bury them. (More than 1,000 had died in one prison before the Japanese permitted us to hold religious services or to mark their graves.) We were to see Americans tied up

We were to see and experience daily pattern of existence and treat-



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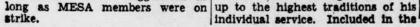


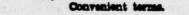
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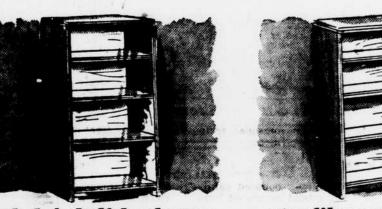
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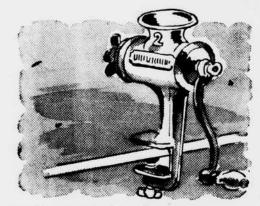
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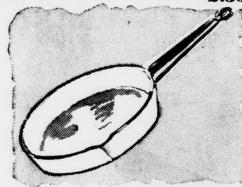




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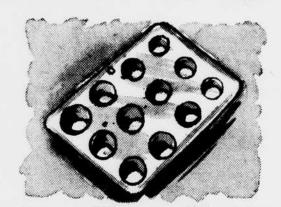
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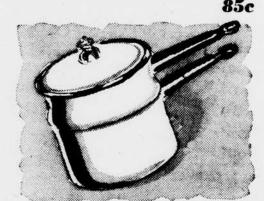
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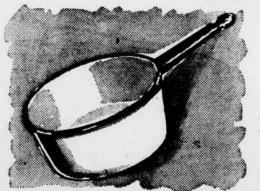


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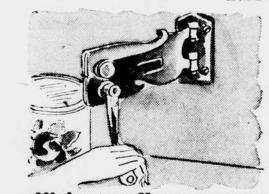
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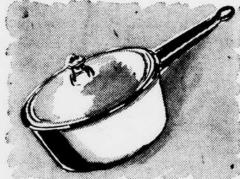
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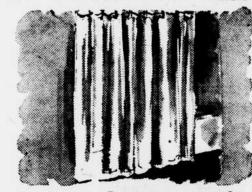
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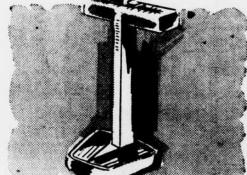
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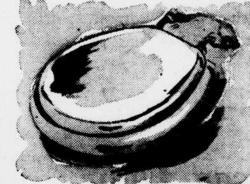
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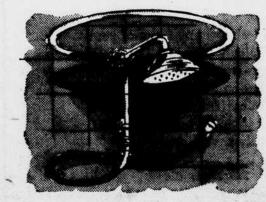
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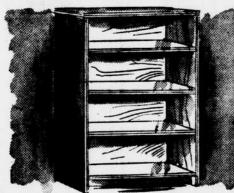


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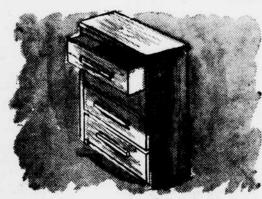


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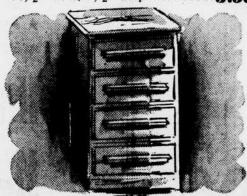
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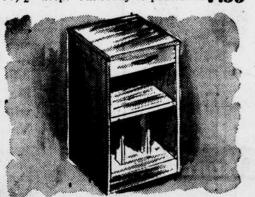
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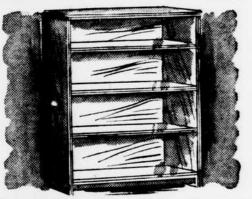
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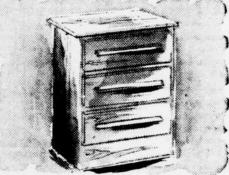
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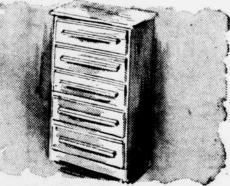
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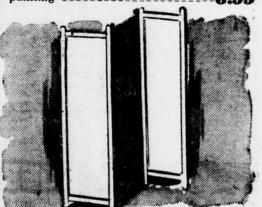
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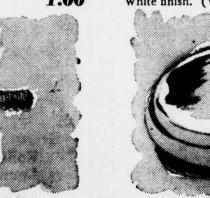
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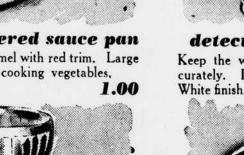
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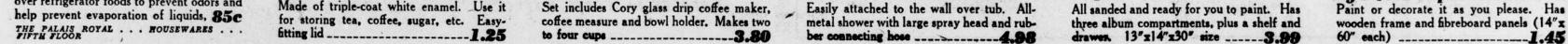


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campaign being presented to Commissioner John Russell Young (center) by Bryson Rash (left), chairman of the campaign. Bruce Baird, president of the National Savings and Trust Co., where the presentation was made, looks on .- Star Staff Photo.

Donations Totaling \$58,049 Set Record for Mile o' Dimes

record \$58.049.81 has been Government department exceeded raised by this year's District Mile o' its last year's total.

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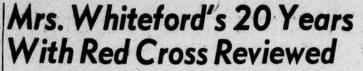
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ing to the needy families of the of five classes will be held in the community's servicemen. "This," John Eaton School at Thirty-fourth she emphasizes, "is not charity in and Lowell streets N.W. any sense, but a privilege and an Any parent-teacher member is incontributed her seventh pint of opportunity to be a good neighbor vited to attend any or all of these blood and by March she expects to in an emergency." classes, and it is hoped that many

With tremendous satisfaction, for questioning. Mrs. Whiteford speaks of the serv- Following the five weeks of classes

to the many fine, veteran Red Cross

Proud of Service.

She likes to do things with her parents will avail themselves of the hands, and is not only fond of sew- opportunity. The fee for both sets increase this amount to a full

Fifteen years ago, when she being, but makes many of her own is \$5. came secretary, and later chairman, dresses and trims her own hats that, Only through education will many of the Chevy Chase branch, it had incidentally, are always smart ones. of our present and postwar problems no motorcar and no production or Before her marriage she was Mary be solved, and it behooves those of Edna Noyes, the daughter of Clar- us who have a certain authority nome services. Interest in Red Cross activities generally was at a ence Noyes, whose father came over children to equip ourselves as low ebb, for it was after the World to Washington from Maine.. Her well as possible, in order that we War and a supreme need for Red journalistic talents, which she util- may give intelligent understanding Cross assistance seemed no longer ized as woman's page editor and as to our children and may approach existent

feature writer for the New York their-many problems in a construc-Starts Sewing Course. World and Spur, have been devoted tively thoughtful manner. In the

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The Board of Managers will meet quarters. Today, all the Red Cross ship in the Women's National Press Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the NEA 1340 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Founded 1910 activities of the branch are cen- Club. Building. Plans for the observance tered at the Chevy Chase Women's As a member of the Executive Club, where a room has been set Committee of the Montgomery of founder's day will be discussed.

aside for them. County General Hospital, which Mrs. Whiteford has worked tire- with the New Bethesda Hospital lessly in collecting clothing, food runs a thrift shop for the benefit of and other necessities for the sick these two hospitals, she has been

and the destitute of the Chevy active in their "white elephant" Chase section. Through the con- sales. tinuing support and aid of Mrs. Sunday afternoons you will in-Berlin Brann, a Gray Lady at variably find her with her husband Children's Hospital, much has been at symphony orchestra concerts or

done in the way of providing other musical events. Her only son, needed hospitalization and out- Joseph S. Whiteford, is a lieutenant 1:30 p.m. at Peabody School. patient care for children. in the Army Air Forces.

ment on "Can We Win the Peace in Ecclesiastical Review

Janney. Founders' day will be observed at the meeting Tuesday at 1:15 p.m.,

Buchanan.

morrow at 1:30 p.m. Bowen-Greenleaf.

The Executive Board will meet to-

The Executive Committee meets

omorrow at Bowen to plan a grad-

Hilton-Peabody.

Executive Committee tomorrow at

There will be a meeting of the

and ample opportunity will be given

the Far East?" BOYD SHORTHAND IN 30 Days On February 23, in the same place, Dr. Elmer Louis, Kayser, dean of educational activities at Catholic "Russia and the Peace." A question

In a move to co-ordinate religious ducational activities at Catholic "Russia and the Peace." A question Jniversity, the American Ecclesias-and answer period will follow each

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Parents and Teachers. In her nearly 20 years of volunteer service for the Chevy Chase branch of the Montgomery County Red Cross Chapter, Mrs. Roger J. Whiteschool nurse, will speak briefly on rheumatic fever. Mrs. R. F. Ken-nedy's pupils will present a pro-Journal, it has been announced. her dynamic leadership, the Roll ing two series of parent-education gram of talks and exhibits on indus-Call collections increased from \$824 classes, opening February 11 at the tries of the United States. to nearly \$5,000. She disclaims any Oyster School, Twenty-ninth and

Truesdell. The Executive Committee meets Only those students who maintain Tuesday at 1:15 p.m. workers in the branch, among them the school of education of the George Dean Fox and other members of Francis Scott Key. Miss Byrd Belt, Mrs. Winchester Washington University will conduct The meeting scheduled for Tues-Stone and Mrs. Millard F. West the classes, which are to run for

who have always been leaders in the five weeks, on the same day and following week. Roll Calls and are still active in hour. Subjects of present impor-W. B. Powell. tance to parents will be discussed

Lt. George D. Sullivan, U. S. N. will be guest speaker at the meeting Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. It will be fathers' night, and the meeting ice which the Red Cross is render- at the Oyster School, another course will be conducted entirely by fathers.

Langdon. The association will honor found lary ers' day on Thursday at 1:15 p.m. Wallach-Lenox.

BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F St. N.W. NAL. 2338 The association will meet at the Wallach School on Thursday at

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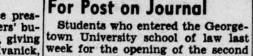
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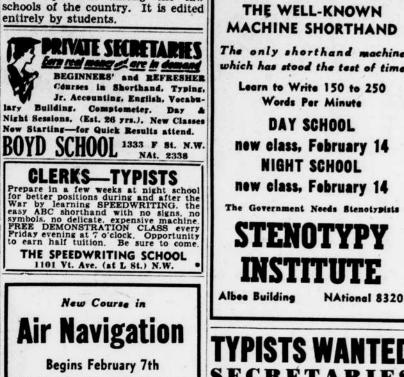
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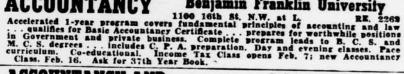
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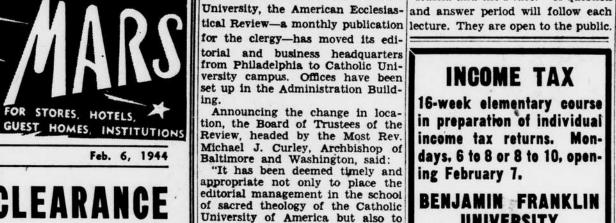
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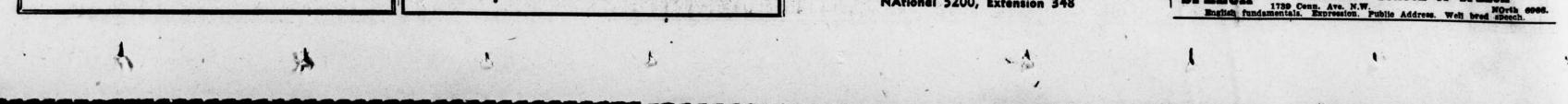
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A musical program, featuring the Gault String Ensemble under direc-in New York City stare at Scottish they come together automatically. RCA Will Award \$2,000

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The public is invited to attend, as He is Col. Kenwell as regular residents of the neth MacKes-Arlington Farms. sack of the Sea-

The District Recreation Depart- forth Highlandment and the Recreation Depart- ers, member of ment of Arlington Farms are joining the ancient with the "Washington Welcomes Grant and Ross You" project, sponsored by The clans.

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"Andante" Tartini Saint Saens Ronald Ingalls. "When Irish Eyes are Tenor solo. Smiling" Edward Carey. "Intermezzo Sinfonica ("Cavaliera Mascagni Ball Rusticana") "The World Is Waiting for the Seitz The Ensemble. Community Sing

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-in America or elsewhere-that his The fund will apply to all the United United States and Canada. kilt was ever the slightest draw- Nations fighters. For imprisoned back, the colonel hastened to add. Scots, however, Col. MacKessack "We Scots are one of the greatest said, it will bear a special message trade unions in the world," he said. of affection and encouragement.

"Our national spirit is so strong

He had been here only a few weeks award \$2,000 in prizes to the comwhen the St. Andrew's Society of posers of the best compositions in Washington asked him to speak at a the Western Hemisphere string benefit for Allied prisoners of war, held on Robert Burns' 185th birth-day anniversary. The colonel's brother, Maj. Douglas MacKessack, guild founder, has announced. has been a prisoner of war in Ger- One \$1,000 award will go to the

many since the surrender of the Highland Division at St. Valery in June, 1940. He spoke not only for this fund,

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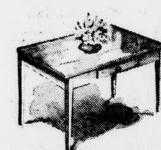
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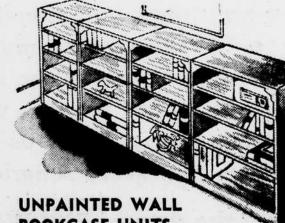
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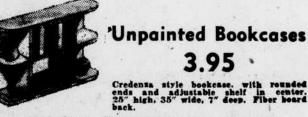
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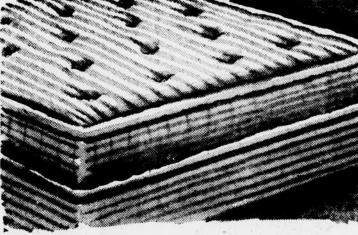
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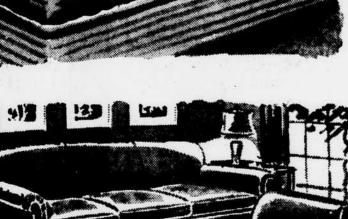
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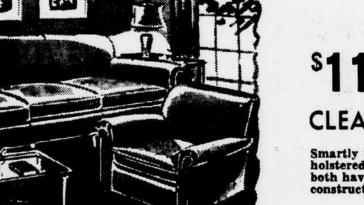
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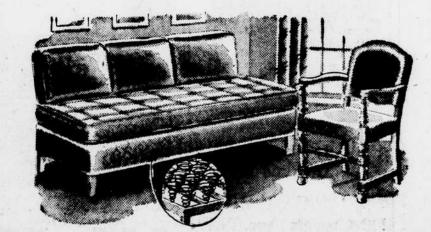
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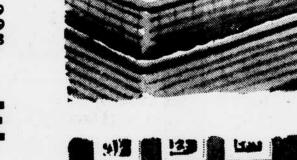
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 Arter and and many friends.
 Juneral nome. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.
 Notice of funeral later.
 DIMES. FERRY W. Departed this life for Wednesday. February 2. 1944. at Galaxies in the state of the state in th his late residence. 1120 6th st. s.e. Funeral Sunday, February 6, at 2 p.m., from the A. M. E. Church. T. B., Md. Rev. Curtis officiating. Interment church ceme-tery. DUNN, ELEANOR KATHERINE. On Sat-urday, February 5. 1944, at Leland Me-morial Hospital. Riverdale. Md. ELEANOR KATHERINE DUNN of 5824 Reed st., North Englewood, Md., beloved wife of Lawrence F. Dunn. Services and interment Delano, Minn. Bervices by the Chambers Riverdale fu-home. FRIEDBERG, ISAAC. On Friday, Feb-Loved in life, remembered in death. God grant him eternal rest. CLARICE BUTLER MILLER, CHANDLER M. COLLINS. FREDERICK A. DAWES. Comdr.
 ALBERT L. DUNLAP, Adjt.
 POWELL, VIEGINIA. On Friday, Feb-ruary 4, 1944, at the Southern Relief Home. VIRGINIA POWELL, daughter of the late Robert and Jane Powell. Re-mains resting at the 8. H. Hines Co funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., until 0 Services and interment Fairfax, Va. FRICE, ALYS MILBUEN, On Friday FRIEDBERG, ISAAC. On Friday, Feb-uary 4, 1944. ISAAC FRIEDBERG, be-oved son of Mr. Samuel Friedberg and rother of Mrs. Louis R. Gottlieb, Mrs. Tvencio Cruz and Alec and Harry Frieduneral services at the Bernard Danzan-& Son funeral home. 3501 14th st. , on Sunday, February 6, at 11:30 . Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery. 6 LAW. TALKS, ANNETTA L. In loving mem-ory of my dear mother, ANNEITA L. TALKS, who passed away seven years ago today, Pebruary 6, 1937. DEVOTED SON. * Services and interment Fairfax, Va. PRICE, ALYS MILBUEN. On Friday, February 4, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, ALYS MILBURN PRICE, wife of Col. X. H. Price, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., and mother of Clair Price and X. H. Price, III. Services at the residence of her brother, Lt. John A. Milburn, U. S. N. R., 2034 16th st. n.w., on Monday, February 7, at 2 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. WASHINGTON, IDA. In sad but loving memory of our devoted mother, IDA WASHINGTON, who departed this life one year ago today, February 6, 1943. FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO. 1113 7th St. N.W. 8605 14th St. N.W. NA. 2478 HO. 2326 2 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. SANDERS, EUDOSHIA VIRGINIA. On Friday. February 4. 1944, at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Charles H. Carter. 631 F st. s.w., EUDOSHIA VIRGINIA SAN-DERS. beloved mother of Otha R., Elvin R., Wilber M., Julian R., John F. and James Monroe Sanders, and Mrs. Charles H. Carter. Remains resting at the Birch funeral home. 3034 M st. n.w. Services and interment at Rappahannock Baptist Church. Newland, Va., on Sunday, February 6, at 1 p.m. SCOTT, HELEN EVANS. On February One year has passed and gone Since we were forced to part. But time and space cannot erase Your memory from our hearts. Our Charges Are Reasonable J. William Lee's Sons Co. Your memory from our hearts. Bleep on. dear mother, thou Art at rest and shall forever be. You could not stay on earth with us. But we can come to thee. HER DEVOTED CHILDREN. • WOODALL, ELIZABETH. In sad but loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, ELIZABETH WOODALL, who passed away four years ago today, Feb-ruary 6, 1940. HER DEVOTED DAUGHTER, OSCEOLA H. PITTE, AND GRANDCHILDREN, ALICE MARIE AND GWENDOLYN. •

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South Africa are to be given a properly balanced nourishing meal each day as part of their education.

Col. J. L. Bevans Dies; Mrs. Charles F. Hofer, 84, Lt. James R. Davis Killed; in the Army Air Forces immediately Dies at Son's Home Here Graduate of Wilson High **Retired Army Doctor** Mrs. Charles F. Hofer, 84, well Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Davis, 5600 Lt. Davis' father is vice president

known figure in Washington society, Western avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., of O. R. Evans and Bro., Inc., dealers Col. James L. Bevans, 74, U. S. A., retired, 4801 Connecticut avenue N.W., died at Walter Reed Hospital died of pneumonia yesterday at have received word from the War in electrical fixtures. James R, Davis, James R, Davis, Survived by three sisters, Mrs. Wil-

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Hofer of Cincinnati, where their for participation Hofer was prominent in many against the Gil-activities in the Ohio city, having been president of The Print Club was awarded the of the Cincinnati Art Museum, Air Medal. and a member of The Sewing Circle, Board of the Women's Exchange Woodrow Wilson and the board of the Children's High School,

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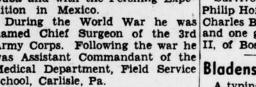
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A native of Platteville, Wis., Col. Hofer, 1510 Twenty-sixth street N.W. 23, bomber pilot,

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vis, both of Chevy Chase.

liam Milligan, Woodbury, N. J., and the Misses Charlotte and Jane Da-



He was awarded his wings at

Columbus, Miss., in July, 1942, and had been serving overseas a year.

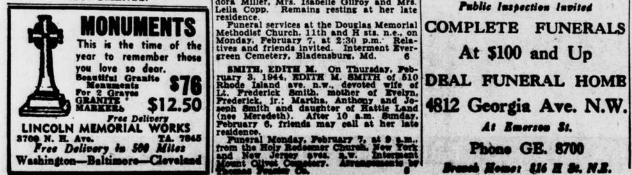
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Payne Cemetery. SHAW LEILA ADA. On Saturday, Feb-rusy 5, 1944. at her residence. 4113 Gault place n.e., LEILA ADA SHAW, be-loved sister of the late Mrs. Lizzie Mil-stead. She is survived by her nieces, Mrs. Ada Peacock, Mrs. Einora Brock, Mrs. Eu-dora Miller, Mrs. Isabelle Gilroy and Mrs. Leila Copp. Remains resting at her late residence.



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Expected in Baltimore from Our Map Department By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Feb. 5-A city-wide outbreak of measles may be expected ington Williams, health commission-Special map of the Medier, told Mayor McKeldin today.

within the next 10 weeks, Dr. Hunt-One death from mealses and 328 new cases of the disease were re-

ported last week to the health de-

Journal (Continued From First Page.)

make separate treaties and said Tokio's reaction to a treaty allow-

ing American air bases in Siberia

While the Journal mentioned "the Siberian Republic," this area is included in the Russian Soviet Federated Socialistic Republic, stretching from the borders of the Baltic states to the Pacific and centered in Moscow. Heretofore, Moscow has

shown no inclination to step into a

second-front war with Japan and the reshuffling of the 16 Soviet re-

publics has pointed to no change

The journal mentioned the idea

of an air base treaty as one of sev-

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partment. The total number of new cases reported last week was 123 higher than the week previous and 316 higher than for the same week last year. Parents of children under three

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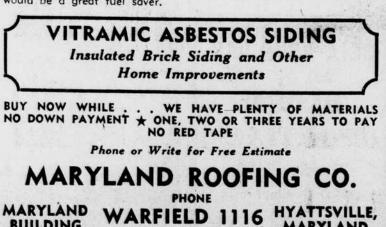
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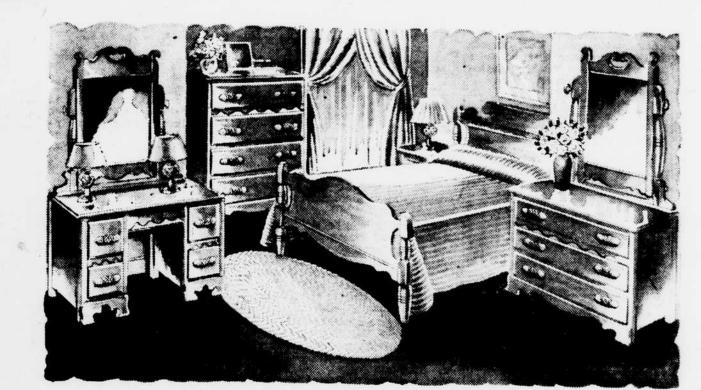
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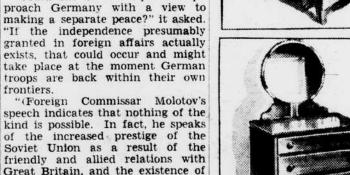




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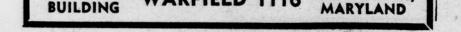
frontiers. "(Foreign Commissar Molotov's speech indicates that nothing of the kind is possible. In fact, he speaks of the increased prestige of the Soviet Union as a result of the friendly and allied relations with Great Britain, and the existence of similar good relations with the United States.)

their policies-Germany invaded Russia when the two countries were





"However, nations have changed



bill



Tech Tops Coolidge in Upset, Wilson Conquers Western in Series Thrillers Maryland Boxers Defeat Penn State After Basket Ball Team Loses to Virginia

Win, Lose or Draw Julenko's Goal **Beats Colts in**

By DENMAN THOMPSON, Star Sports Editor

Armstrong-Hanbury Fight Is Week's Standout

Another week of the big wind-a term always dragged out when baseball moguls foregather-should be even windier, what with the pro football magnates slated for a conclave. But minus the breezes generated by bigtime entrepeneurs the ensuing seven-day period looms large for local sports addicts, embracing as it does the Eastern Open Table Tennis championships, Lt. Comdr. Clair Bee's all-time Long Island U. basket stars against the world champion Lichtman's Bears for the Infantile Paralysis Fund and the ring battle twixt Hennery Armstrong and Lew Hanbury.

Which of the list is most important depends upon where your interests lie. In our book it is the basket ball clash at Uline Arena Tuesday evening and not solely because of its charity angle, but judged by crowd appeal it'll be the fight at the same inclosure tomorrow night where-upward of 8,000 viewing the proceedings are expected to contribute to a gross gate totaling close to \$25,000.

Both Have Every Incentive for Leveling

This may sound high for indoor fisticuffing here, but not when you consider that the magic of the Armstrong name lured about \$19,000 into the same till as recently as last April when he was pitted against no more attractive a workman than Saverio Turiello whom Henry already had decisively licked and since has repeated for a total of three-or is it four-times

It's easy to be skeptical about tomorrow night's meeting (or almost any other boxing card), what with Armstrong, washed up as a title threat, en tour in a comeback frankly dedicated exclusively to bolstering the exchequer. But that isn't the way this one shapes up.

In the first place, Armstrong, although a box office magnet 'most anywhere, due to his mixing style, as well as the fact he is the only ringster ever to hold three titles at one time, can't afford to look bad here because of the adverse effect it would have on the remainder of his great circle swing. You see, Hanbury is potential big stuff locally and has made a few successful appearances in Gotham's Garden, but through the hinterlands where Armstrong aims to ladle the gravy it would be distinctly bad medicine to be taken by an unknown.

Armstrong a Rung for Hanbury's Ladder-

As for Lew, he is strictly on the make, and to get by Armstrong would prove just the prescription needed at this stage of his career. He's aiming high-at the welterweight title, no less-and many ringwise observers, including Armstrong himself, concede he has the makin's.

Hanbury isn't the type to be feazed by the betting odds which probably will be 2 to 1, or more, against him. His so-called cockiness really is sincere confidence in himself and his capabilities, and that is one attribute absolutely essential in a title aspirant. He "knows" he can punch with the best of 'em, take it ditto, and believes he now has acquired sufficient experience to take care of himself against even such a master hand as Armstrong.

As we see it, it's the latter factor that is likely to figure most prominently in how Hanbury fares tomorrow night. His chunky, fiailing opponent over the years has absorbed a measure of ring lore entirely beyond the youthful Hanbury, and everything else being equal, that's enough!

Handlers Smart, but Will Lew Heed 'Em?

As an aid in overcoming the handicap of comparative inexperience, Lew won't want for smart direction. His handlers know all the answers-and when to voice them-but whether they will be heard, and heeded, is something else again. When stung, Lew is prone to see red, and that ain't the color for him-not against Armstrong, who figures to sting him plenty.

It'll be the old question of how far over the hill is Armstrong, and how high Hanbury has climbed, but there is one ingredient that 26-24 Battle **Tigers Gradually Pull** Away to 32-25 Edge **After Slow Start**

In one of the hottest basket ball battles of the season, Tech's defending champions in the public high school series outpointed Coolidge, 26-24, at Tech gym last night to feature a double-header in the other half of which Wilson defeated Western, 32-25, to strengthen its hold on second place, behind Eastern.

Coolidge, previously beaten by Roosevelt by a single point and loser by two points to Wilson, was on the way to a decisive whipping by Tech when, with Lou Weinstein, the Colt's No. 1 substitute, entering the con-test in the final quarter, changed the complexion of it with three field goals and two successful foul shots, bringing the count to 24-22 in Tech's favor with 58 seconds of play emaining

Tulenko Star of Game. Addy Bassin, playing his final same for Coolidge, dropped a pair of free tosses to tie the score. With seconds to go, Tom Tulenko, for whom the game virtually was a personal victory, looped in a long shot for the deciding points.

Throughout the battle Tulenko was a dominating figure, gaining possession of the ball in almost every scramble, shooting points at critig cal moments and in general backboning his team. Coolidge, rarely able to find the

target in field shooting, was the reverse in firing from the foul line, collecting there a dozen points in 14 tries

Paced by Jim Kranking, Tech ran up a 9-2 lead in the opening fense and from there in it was a pip of a battle.

Western Poor on Free Shots. Given Coolidge's skill from the foul stripe, Western might have beaten Wilson. The Red Raiders failed on 7 out of 10 shots in the last half. They had no opportunity Ey the Associated Press. in the first.

By JOHN B. KELLER.

especially strong in pitching."

Pitching Vets Still Around.

initial period, gained for Wilson by Bill Hulse, America's 4:06 miler, in lap to go.

and from there gradually pulled Madison Square Garden tonight by in the past five years, challenged the big titles, battled to a deadlock the 175-pound division when Frank that he had yet to contact that in-

Russ Keith and McLarney alternat-ing with successful shots. Ray Love Western ton scorer in the series Western ton scorer in the series Western ton scorer in the series his answer in the terrific 2:01.3 halfwas held to four points. About junior champion from the Univermile Dodds dished up at the start. sity of Illinois, snagged the 60-yard same steady golf that brought him land's Dan Marowitz chilling Jack stage a brief informal meeting. 1,200 saw the games, one of the largest crowds of the series. G.F.Pts. Coolidge. 2 3 7 Sickle.f 1 1 3 Weinstein.f 1 0 2 Cannon.f 4 0 8 Laing.c 2 1 5 Sect.c Tech. Kranking.f Moffatt.f Yordy.c Tulenko.g Ray.g Davis.g G.F.Pts throng of 16,000, but from there swiped the honors in the 60-yard day. on the Bostonian took charge until high hurdles. Dugger hit the yarn Nelson had a 66 to go with his first round 71, and on the last hole today the final lap when Hulse moved up, in :07.6. but couldn't close the gap. Bassin.g Lafferty.g Johnny Fulton of San Francisco's Totals ___10 6 26 Totals ___ 6 12 24 Olympic Club, "scared to dath of the board floor" by his own admis- Padway, his old Big Ten rival from G.F.Pts. Western. 1 9 Hart.f 1 1 R Brown.f 1 1 Hite.f 2 10 Love.f 1 7 Bell.c sion, was a surprise winner of the Mel Sheppard 600-yard run. The West Coast 440-yard AAU vault at 14 feet. Case.c 4 2 10 Love.f Keith.g 3 1 7 Bell.c Haycock.g 0 0 0 Conway.g McLarney.g 1 2 4 Wacker.g champion, a 4F because of a crippled James Rafferty, veteran New York apolis. left arm, moved out front at the A. C. distance runner, found a start and held it for a lap and a fountain of youth and defeated En-Totals 12 8.32 Totals 11 3.25 half when Robert Ufer of Michigan, sign Oliver Hunter of the Columbia Nats to Be Keen, Bluege Says,

Stage at Phoenix

The heavyweight final ended al- ing, it will be a busy Sunday as

Old Liners Lead From Start in 6-2 Ring Win

Cavaliers Get Edge On Court, 49 to 26, In Last 10 Minutes

University of Maryland broke even n its final sports double-header of the season last night at College Park, defeating Penn State, 6-2, in a boxing match after the Virginia's basket ball team pulled away in the last 10 minutes to down the Old Line Extra Session Needed Cagers, 49-36.

One knockout spiced the fight card, with Heavyweight Dan Marowitz of Maryland making use of a terrific hard right to stop Jack Postwar Plans Chabek in 35 seconds. Virginia had no runaway in the basket ball game, getting its big edge in the last 10 By the Associated Press.

minutes after fouls had eliminated NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- Baseball's two Maryland tossers.

postwar planners sounded off for Coakley Wins First Bout. eight hours behind closed doors to-Bill Coakley started by winning day and came up with so many conthe opening 127-pound bout for Maryland, using a fast two-fisted at- flicting ideas on the distribution of tack to decision Frank Serago national defense list players that Coakley's left hook to the body their special session had to be exparticularly was potent.

tended for at least another day. Leslie O'Connor, secretary to

Noted Men to Talk

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-Lt. Gen.

Brehon Somervell, chief of the

Army's service of supply; Elmer

Davis of OWI; United States

Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois

and Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas are among the

speakers at tomorrow night's an-

nual banquet of the New York

Others who will talk are Com-

missioner K. M. Landis; former Mayor James J. Walker; Lt. Col.

Larry MacPhail, Randolph Bur-

gess of the War Finance Corp.;

Quentin Reynolds, Branch Rickey,

Bill Dickey and Tom Meany,

baseball writers.

sports columnist.

At Baseball Fete

left jab that drew blood from Ray's nose in the second round Progress was slow as the mogula weighed every possibility of action nose in the second round. Maryland and Penn State split two in the complex problem of reassign-145-pound matches. Vic Berman won the first for the Old Liners, baseball in general.

rights to outpoint Stan Miller. Berman had Miller groggy in the second have been made, the major and round and floored him in the third minor leagues must pass on the acwith a straight left. Harold Howard tion before it is binding. Those who gave Penn State its 145-pound win, expected the national game to settle the farm system situation, realign coming back after a slow first round territorial boundaries and chart the rights while decisioning Charles postwar future all in one day were badly fooled. Schwartz.

While the major and minor league Bobenko Whips Klausing. representatives, headed by Landis, Capt. Alex Bobenko of Maryland Presidents Ford Frick of the Nadecisively outpointed Chuck Klaus- tional League and Will Parridge of ing in the 155-pounder. His hard the American League and W. G. rights to the face buckled Klaus- Bramham, head of the minor ciring's knees on several occasions, par- cuits, were closeted Bob Quinn, ticularly in the hot final session.

By the Associated Press. PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 5.—Craig Penn State's Mike Sweeney making Penn State's Mike Sweeney making Succeed Casey Stengel. Bill Dickey, mentioned as a candidate, was not n the first. Only one point was scored in the Boston's pedestrian pastor, defeated Fulton regain the lead with a half tional open champion and Byron the party margin scored by Sid Stere tional open champion, and Byron the early margin scored by Sid Ster- one being considered said Quinn.



Sunday Star Sports

WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 6, 1944.

to the head from Bill Coakley of Maryland in ring match at College Park last night. Coakley won the decision in the opening 127-pound bout to start the Old Liners to a 6-2 victory. -Star Staff Photo.

quarter but in the second the Colts turned on an effective zone de- Dodds Takes Wanamaker Mile, Wood and Nelson Tie to pour in a stream of lefts and rights while decisioning Charles **Outracing Hulse by 3 Yards** At 137 at Halfway

Fulton of Olympic Club Scores Surprise Win in Millrose Meet's Sheppard 600

the Big Ten quartermile king, start-

the Wanamaker Mile, feature of the Jimmy Herbert, New York Negro Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, the one-time man of Maryland. At halftime, Wilson led by 11-10 annual Millrose track games at who had won the event four times Texas caddy who has held most of Maryland locked up the match in one unnamed possibility. Quinn said one unnamed possibility, Quinn said one unnamed possibility, Quinn said one unnamed possibility.

the Westerner in the final strides, in the 72-hole Phoenix open tourna- Doory flailed away with both arms, dividual.

Ray Hanbury of Maryland and Bill Cochran of Penn State slugged Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, their way to a draw in the 135- declined to disclose any of the propound match. Hanbury's right hook posed solutions. balanced Cochran's fast and solid

After definite recommendations

combining a hard jab with solid

won't be lacking-action! See you there.

American U. Cagemen Last-Half C. U. Drive **Triumph Easily Over Topples Delaware** Thunderbolts, 52-32 Quint, 55 to 31

American U. basketers were 53-32 By the Associated Press.

victors on their court last night over NEWARK, Del., Feb. 5 .- Catholic a hard-playing, but inexperienced University defeated Delaware, 55 to Navy Thunderbolt team.

attack with 20 points. He was ably ference record clean. assisted by Johnny Posten. John Spurlock was high for the Thunder-

After a fairly even first quarter, to 17. Heddings started a scoring streak Led by the speedy John Mercak and at the half A. U. was in front, the Cardinals opened up in the third frame with a fast brand of playing Despite Losses to Services

Emmet Hightower, Thunderbolt and outscored Delaware, 20 to 6. coach, put himself in at center in In the final quarter, the Hens were the fourth quarter, but couldn't again outplayed, 18 to 6. help the cause.

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Champ Among Skaters

In Mid-Atlantic Meet Py the Associated Press

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Feb. 5. host of speed skating stars will compete tomorrow in the Middle Atlantic championships

Wrener of Haledon, N. J., Joe Bree of Glendale, Long Island, and Pvt. Kenneth Bartholomew of Fort Dix.

Episcopal Five Scores In 28-to-27 Thriller

ent champion

Frank Goodman, a guard, who scored 11 points for Episcopal, got the game. decide the issue.

his winning basket.

except one to Randolph-Macon, which plays in the military league. G.F.Pts. St. Ch't'r. Ford.f Horsley.f____ Ferguson.f. Terry.e G.F.Pts 6 113 0 0 0 3 1•7

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5 .-- Jimmy Ripple, veteran outfielder of the

B.Brown.f Tanney.f_ Huff.f

31, tonight in the Delaware field Merle Heddings led the Eagles' house to keep its Mason Dixon Con-With both teams playing a defensive game the first period ended

9-all. The Hens pulled in front in the next quarter which ended 19

John Lerack was high scorer for Sam's draft boards, but Ossie Bluege Jake Powell still are with the club. tenant in the Navy, fourth. Cardinals with 22 points. Fred still believes he'll have enough Nats To fortify these gardeners is Roe was second for the Cards with

lowlus led the Hens with 16 ware. lus.rf can.lf il.c fercak.r Douglas.r: Szklarz.lf Curley.lf Scanlan.c

winski.lg ingsbury.c ritchard.c "and that's more than any other clared. "We'll be there ready to Carlin.lg Totals 13 5 31 Totals 24 7 55 Score by periods: 21 0 6 6 31 Pelaware 24 7 55 Pelaware 24 7 55 Pelaware 24 7 55 Pelaware 25 8 20 18 55 Pelaware 26 8 20 18 55 Pelaware Delaware Catholic U. any other club, and we ought to be

Coast Guard Shades The reserve list does make the Nats look fine on the hill. There are 15 pitchers, including Mickey Haef-The field includes Champion Dick Canadian Ice Team

ner, Alex Carrasquel and Early The Coast Guard Cutters last Wynn, last year's outstanding pernight defeated the Royal Canadian formers. John Niggeling, Milo Signal ice hokey team, 3-2, at Uline Candini and Dutch Leonard also still are around and then there's Arena

The Canadians were first to dent Roger Wolff, the knuckler taken the cords, as John Irvine took a over from the A's in exchange for pass from Joe Ganci at 2:14 of the Buck Newsom.

opening period. Less than 2 min- These are backed by a nost of in 28-10-21 infilier Episcopal High School's basket ball team defeated St. Christopher's ball team defeated St. Christoph

of Richmond in a thriller yesterday The second period got progres- will be left. at Alexandria, 28-27, to enhance its sively hotter as Ganci raced down It's a bit different in the infields have made their bids. the ice to push the puck over un- with Gerald Priddy, regular second chances of gaining the State play- assisted to tie it up at 2-all. Five sacker last year, and Charley Rob- 244, dropped to 149, then finished offs. St. Christopher's is the pres- minutes later Joe Kucler, with as- erts, a promising shortstop, wearsistance from Eddie Olson and Alex ing United States uniforms as well 225 and 169.

Motler, scored the point that won as Mickey Vernon and Sherry Rob-

Eddie Olson when Frank Boudreau Then there's Gilberto Torres, a Bow to Baltimore Stars Episcopal held a 16-11 lead at in- interfered as Olson attempted to Cuban listed as a pitcher, but said termission, but St. Christopher's shoot at the mouth of the net, but to be a good all-around player who went ahead in the third period and the shot was stopped by Goalie can handle himself well in the instayed in front until Goodman made Douglas Jackson. There was no field and at bat. scoring in this period.

St. Hyacinthe (2) Jackson Martin

The reason was that the game was played "somewhere in the South Pacific." Feller, serving on a battleship, was contacted by

Dodds and Hulse were even as dash with a clocking of :06.2 and Ed a 2 under par 69 for the first 18 Chabek with a hard right flush on After the sessions the visiting mothey reached the end of the third Dugger, former Tufts athlete, but holes, cleaved three more strokes the chin in 35 seconds. of their 11 laps before a cheering now at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, off regulation figures with a 68 to-

missed an eagle 3 by inches. Jack De Field of Minnesota, na-Four strokes back, at 141, were talented Cavaliers leap ahead. The tional collegiate champion, and Milt Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Phila- Old Liners outfought the visitors delphia, winner of the recent Los most of the way but only Joe Acito Wisconsin but now in uncle Sam's forces, tied for first in the pole former Yankee outfielder turned golf pro, and Harry Cooper of Minne-

McSpaden fired a 4 under par 67 today: Cooper recorded a fine 69. and Byrd had a par 71. Midshipman School by 30 yards in

The magic putter that Johnny a 9:13,5 two mile. Hunter had a huge lead with only chalk up a hot 66 for the first day last 10 minutes and after they left three of the 22 laps remaining, but lead failed him today. He shot a 76 and slipped to sixth place with freely. Rafferty took the lead there. A field of 16 started, but only four 142.

Harder's accurate pivot shots were able to finish with Tommy Bracketed at 143 were Ralph Roblast year's regular outfield remain Quinn of Notre Dame, third and inson of Los Angeles who achieved way through the first half but Acite Many may be called by Uncle on the roster and Gene Moore and the veteran Joe McCluskey, a lieu- the tournament's first ace on the way through the first half but Acito 130-yard second hole and finished with a 69; and Les Kennedy, Sayles- close the margin. Virginia's half-

Sam's draft boards, but Ossie Bluege still believes he'll have enough Nats left to field a pretty good ball club when the American League opens with his hitting. Sam's draft boards, but Ossie Bluege berto Ortiz, taken over from Mon-Columbia: second. Alfred Daily. New York A. C: third. William Atkinson. Darte mouth: fourth. Ralph Pohland. Notre

What's more, the Washington man-ager believes his club will be good enough to make a hot fight for the do some hitting as well as take for the defense. And if these

enough to make a hot light for the fiag, too. "We have 33 men on our reserve list right now." Bluege pointed out, "and that's more than any other" the formation of the defense. And if these aren't enough. Joe Cambria now is beating the Cuban bushes for talent. "I'm not worrying," Bluege de-clared "We'll be there ready to 60-yard high hurdles---Won by E Dugger. Dayton, Ohio; second. Thoma H. Todd, Jr. Sienna College; third. Doni Kinzle, V. M. I.; fourth, Carl B. Ander son, Army. Time, 7.6. today by defeating Cornell, 58 to 46.

Denverite Gets 1,633 To Top Pin Classic CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Averaging 204 pins a game, 38-year-old Harold Asplund of Denver, Colo., today shot 1.633 and swept into the lead of the rich Petersen individual tenpin tournament.

3:30.2.

concludes late tomorrow night since most of the other top keglers already

a floor goal in the last minute to decide the issue. Hin the third period one of those awarded up Joe Kuhel and Harlond Clift.

Denverite Gets 1,633

ing Saturday.

The veteran Wood, shooting the most before it started, with Mary- the American League is expected to Player Losses Hurt Terps.

consistently.

time lead was 17-14.

aliers.

Lined Up for Star's Met Meet

Invited so far to this court ex- which has won eight games in that

travaganza which hightlights the league, and Mount Rainier, which winter session in Washington are defeated Maryland Park in an early

Northern Virginia Class A League; Monday, February 21, and Wednes-

Gonzaga, undefeated leader of the day, February 23, for two first-round

andria, undefeated leader in the Dates for the tournament are

George Washington High of Alex- season tilt.

guls will adjourn to laugh and be lampooned at the annual dinner Virginia's 13-point margin at the of the New York baseball writers. end was the biggest it had all round 71, and on the last hole today night in the basket ball game. Only

Navy Swears In Krause, in the last 10 minutes did the more Cage Coach of Irish

By the Associated Press.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 5 .- Ed and Jack Flynn were able to score 'Moose" Krause, the Notre Dame basket ball coach. was to report at Freshman Keith Harder, who at Chicago today to be sworn into the Tech High last year was the out-

Navy as an ensign. standing school player in Washington, tossed in 21 points for the Cav-Virginia Boxers Down

Revolta of Evanston, Ill., used to and O'Brien Fennell on fouls in the Norfolk CASU, 6-4 the Cavaliers were able to score

> CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Feb. 5 (P).-Virginia's varsity boxers ended their home season undefeated toand Flynn each tossed in a pair to night by taking a 6-4 decision over Carrier Aircraft Service Unit from Norfolk before 3,000 fans.

ville, R. I., who had a 75.
 Ellsworth Vines, Monterey Park, Calif., the former tennis star, was another who recovered from a bad first day and turned in a 69 for a 36-hole 143.
 Dartmouth's Slate Clean ITHACA. N. Y., Feb. 5 (P).—Dart-mouth ended an unbeaten Eastern intercollegiate basket ball season today by defeating Cornell, 58 to 46.
 time lead was 17-14. With 10 minutes left Virginia's lead had diminished to 29-27, but Harder tossed in nine points against the weakened Old Liners to widen the gap. Virginia. G.F.Pts. Maryland. G.F.Pts. Burnett.f. 6 10 121 Flynn.f. 5 111 Burnett.f. 6 11 13 Action - 5 1 111 Burnett.f. 6 11 13 Action - 5 1 111 Burnett.f. 6 12 Stotate Clean Itoday by defeating Cornell, 58 to 46.
 Noriolk before 3,000 fans. ICO-pound—Wibur Brantley (Virginia) defeated Benett Jonscher (Virginia). 120-pound—Jimmy Mirasilotia (Vir-stina) defeated Bil Kornotis (CASU). 145-pound—Bob Finley (Virginia) defeated Mill Barnett Wirginia) and Ken Werner (CASU) de-feated Melle Debuskey (Virginia). 155-pound—Bob Finley (Virginia) defeated Joe Baskewicz Tuschak.g. 2 1 5 Heated Melle Debuskey (Virginia). 155-pound—Edwin Piasecki (CASU) de-feated Jon Gianaster (CaSU) de-Bentz (Virginia) defeated Joe Baskewicz (CASU)

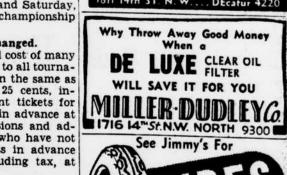
(CASU). Heavyweight-Donald Sprecher (Vir-ginia) and Charles Shulz (CASU) drew. Totals _ 19 11 49 Totals _ 15 6 36

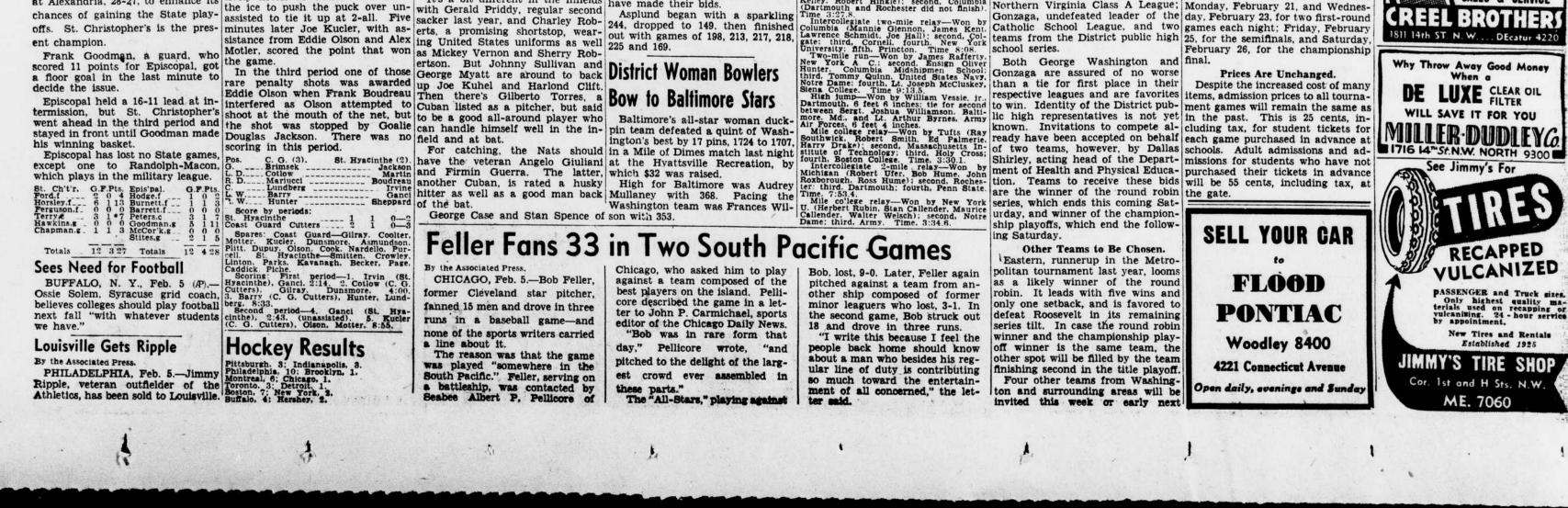
Gonzaga, G.W. Among Quintets Cook Captures Megaw **Bowling Tournament**

Irving Cook of Hyattsville won the annual Red Megaw bowling tourna. Four of the leading high school week, with places in the tournament ment at the Queen Pin with a 7basket ball teams of this section depending on the outcome of several game score of 962, collecting a prize already have been lined up for the Montgomery Blair, leading public Wolfe, was second with 943; Bub 12th annual Evening Star Metropol- high quint in Montgomery County, Guethler third with 937 and Bob itan invitation interscholastic cham- tangles with Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Miciotto fourth with 920.

pionship tournament scheduled for its principal rival, this Friday, and Mike Letrenta of Baltimore shot over in Prince Georges County an- a 191-game for a tournament record, Tech gym starting two weeks from other hot court battle is due on Fifty competed. tomorrow on Monday, February 21. Friday between Maryland Park,







tournament. Mile college relay—Won by Princeton (Dave Marshall, G. Shiras, C. Howe W. Annon): second, North Carolina; third Williams: fourth, Pennsylvania. Time 3:30.2 Aiming for the top prize of \$5,000, Asplund's total was 11 pins higher

Mile college relay—Won by Illinois (Manne, Gonzales, Claude Young, Robert Kelley, Robert Hinkle); second, Columbia (Dartmouth and Rochester did not finish). Time 3:27.8.

Bellak, Greatest Table Tennis Showman, Enters Event Here Sunday Star Sports WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY, 6, 1944.

World Champ Coming From Afar to Seek **Eastern Honors**

By ROD THOMAS.

Washingtonians will have an opportunity to see the greatest showman in table tennis next Saturday and Sunday when Lazlo Bellak, world and national champion, performs in the Eastern open championships sponsored by The Star. Bellak, whose entry was announced yesterday, will add sparkle to s tournament already dazzling with such stars as Tibor Hazi, Louis Pagliaro and Mae Clouther.

Bellak universally is regarded as the most brilliant and versatile stroke artist in the game. He has won the national singles title three times and, paired with Tibor Hazi, has won the national and world doubles championship. Bellak's happy-go-lucky disposition has cost him more than one world title, it is said.

Bellak, like Hazi, is Hungarian by birth, and also like Hazi is an Army noncom. He is coming to the tournament from a camp in Louisiana. Staff Sergt. Bellak was a member of the great Hungarian team which swept through nine world championships between 1927 and 1938. In 1937, the Hungarian team lost to the United States, and Bellak was beaten by the American champion. Jimmy McClure, but that same year Bellak came to America and won the national championship and repeated the achievement in 1938.

A Battle of Sluggers.

If and when he meets Hazi in the forthcoming championships, it will be a battle of two hard-hitting offensive masters. But either or both of these terrific smashers may fall Gauzza Taking Lead Legion Paralysis Fund Event, racy of Louis Pagliaro of New York. who did not defend his national title last year. Pagliaro is equally supreme at both offense and defense, although not as great on the offense as the former Hungarian internationalists.

will be studded with upsets and that the "old masters" will be picked off one by one by a half dozen younger players. Among the "dark horses" of all cities along the Eastern sea-players. Among the "dark horses" board invited to attend the defending champion; in the last local tournament. Fields is a Wash- in Washington and president of the ington hopeful. Another threat is Departmental League, is acting as Richard Miles of New York, ranked secretary for the new organization No. 5 nationally. And still another and issued the call for the meeting. is Pfc. John Somael of Camp Mac- Representatives are expected from kall, N. C., who ranks No. 7, but Baltimore, Hagerstown, Newark, who already has taken the measure Trenton, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, of Miles this year.

Women in for Hot Scrap. The women's singles and mixed amateur baseball on a national doubles crowns will be as fiercely scale. Owing to war conditions, contested as anything the men can offer. Mrs. Mae Clouther of Boston, efforts to the East for the time offer. Mrs. Mae Clouther of Boston, efforts to the East for the time being. It is planned to conduct defending champion, and the only player in the history of the game to be a finalist in three events at the national championships two years in a row, will pit her accuracy and quick thinking against the dash and smash of a dozen high-ranking youngsters. Barbara Cannon of To: oungsters. Barbara Cannon of Toledo, Ohio; Peggy McLean of New York and Carolyn Wilson of Washington are some of the youngsters who will be after the women's titles So far Mrs. Clouther's wizardry has baffled the dynamic hopefuls. When Peggy McLean beat the bouncing Barbara Cannon in the quarter-finals last year, and then disposed of the cool Davida Hawthorn of New York in the semifinals, it seemed nothing could stop her. But in the finals, the defending champion completely outwitted Peggy and then just as completely outstroked her. It is fascinating to table tennis fans to see Mrs. Clouther carefully feel out and measure her Fairfax High to Hold go about the business of beating her



CHAMPS-Mae Clouther of Arlington, Mass., who will defend her Eastern table tennis title in The Star-sponsored tournament here next Saturday and Sunday, is, as you see, quite a "looker." The sailor is Stanley Fields, former District titleholder and a dark horse for men's honors. -Star Staff Photos.

lending a hand, probably the big- Quality Shop, while Washington gest one-day bowling handicap Cab, deadlocked in the runner-up welterweight titles, but he can go ing courtman in his college days. Some believe that the tournament A meeting to organize an Allwill be studded with upsets and that America Baseball Association will will get under way this afternoon takes on Arlington Trust. tournament ever staged in this area spot with Clarendon Decorators,

again goes to bat for the Mile of Tire against Shaffer Flowers and Dimes paralysis fund. To help sweeten the kitty and substantially aid the worthy cause, Hugh Arbaugh, Silver Spring duckpin promoter and president of the Sorel led with respective 386 and "hungry" fighter who sees a chance Metropolitan Washington Bowling 385 counts. Washington Cab white-to step into the national spotlight turning his drives over for the Richmond and other cities. Purpose annual event, which in the last of the association is to promote

several years has given the Mile e' Dimes fund surprising boosts. Besides this he is guaranteeing a first-place prize of \$75 and \$40 second. Other prizes will be based on the number of entries.

Full handicaps, based on 128 Maryland Rifle Team ers, while for those without aver- Is Defeated by Navy

Rosslyn Tilts Lure Pin Aces

With many of the Capital's gen-| At 7 the pace-setting Bratburd

Hot Hanbury-Armstrong Fight Due With Both in Top Shape

A. C. gymnasium. Any doubts as to A. C. gymnasium. Any doubts as to And Zach Clayton Reserves are Beach Handicap By GEORGE HUBER. A boxing natural that promises to Armstrong's condition, particularly and Zach Clayton. Reserves are pack Uline Arena comes up tomor- his eyes, were dispelled last week Tarzan Cooper, Charley Isles and By the Associated Press. row night, with Hammerin' Henry when he successfully passed a stiff Jack Bethards. Bethesds is the row night, with Hammerin' Henry when he successfully passed a stiff Jack Bethards. Bethesds is the Armstrong, one-time holder of three District Boxing Commission examworld championship, meeting Lew ination. Articles of the fight call entertain customers after the Bears Shea's Rascal today won the two angler each won \$250 in the George Hanbury, the rising young District for him to come in at 140 pounds, for all that he is a smooth accurate \$5,000 divisions of the Miami Beach Ruppert fishing contest for feats welterweight.

around 137 or 138. That will make

Really Good Brawl Looms.

back a long way and still be better

him stronger than ever before.

Both are in top physical shape, good weight for him. He weighed player. having gone through a week of 144 when knocking out Saverio strenuous workouts at the Liberty Turiello recently at Kansas City. er, now is at Camp Ellis, Ill., and an strenuous workouts at the Liberty

Bears, Beemen Offer **Bigtime Basket Ball** For Paralysis Fund

Bigtime basket ball makes its bow at Uline Arena, which has housed practically every other indoor sport in Washington, on Tuesday night with the Infantile Paralysis Fund benefit game between the Washington Bears and Clair Bee's All-Stars. The Bears, Negro professional quint which last season won the world championship, will be hard pressed to stop the big squad of former Long Island U. players rounded up by Bee, who coached the Blackbirds until taking over his present position as lieutenant commander in the Martime Service. By sheer weight of numbers the All-Stars may be able to wear down the talented Bears.

The Bears team is a bit short handed now compared to the team which last year swept to the chamionship, but it still has eight players who really are basket ball experts.

Bears Still Sturdy. At center will be Dolly King, one

Bee Has Strong Line-up.

the teams on which they played:

of the best pivot men the game ever has produced and himself a former Win in Split Miami

give or take a pound, which is a never the is a smooth, accurate Handicap run over the grass course adjudged outstanding angling at Hialeah Park. Air Current, \$13 to \$2, came from

Hanbury for the first time in his attempt was made to have him come horses in the first division, and twice decorated with the Navy Cross career doesn't have to make weight here to help strengthen the team. Rascal, a \$5.60 favorite, took the for shooting down six Japanese and will scale a natural figure of He could not get away, however. second section. Blue Sash, 3-year-old filly, and while angling from a pier. After Coach Bee's list so far includes 19

It's conceded that Armstrong, now The other is Sid Luckman of Colummile and one-sixteenth in 1:44.4. to the pier. 31 years old, is not the perfect fight- bia, better known for his football with many of the Capital's gen-erous men and women bowlers Pigs, on top by one game, engages the featherweight lightweight and Chicago Poors but also an outstand

the featherweight, lightweight and Chicago Bears, but also an outstand-**Boxer Club to Hold** Here is Bee's list of players and

against Waters' Shades, Arlington.
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 The against Shaffer Flowers and A. L. Kelley against Boyle's Gruid.
 The derivation of the fight has the makings of a really good brawl. Lew has youth and enthusiasm in his Store led with respective 386 and 'hungry' fighter who sees a chance to store in addition, he is a 'hungry' fighter who sees a chance to store of a control of the sea 'hungry' fighter who sees a chance to store of a control of the sea 'hungry' fighter who sees a chance to store of a control of the sea 'hungry' fighter who sees a chance to store of a control of the sea 'hungry' fighter who sees a chance to store of a control of the sea 'hungry' fighter who sees a chance to store of the trace of the sea of the sea of the sea 'hungry' fighter who sees a chance to store of the trace of the sea of the sea of the sea 'hungry' fighter who sees a chance to store of the trace of the sea of the s

There will be ribbons for class Louis Arbiter as Jeffra

Air Current, Rascal Navy Flyer Gets One Of \$250 Awards in **Fishing Contest**

Ey the Associated Press

SHARPSHOOTER-Howie Rader, who with his brother Lennie

gave Long Island U. a noted pair of twins on the 1942 quint, will

play with the former Blackbirds against the Washington Bears

in the infantile paralysis fund game at Uline's Tuesday night.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 5.- A Navy fiyachievements of 1943.

er, now is at Camp Ellis, Ill., and an behind to triumph over eight other the aircraft carrier Yorktown and

players, 18 of them former members Four Freedoms were second and bringing the fish in repeatedly, he of some of his best L. I. U. quints. third to Air Current, which ran the had to lift it 30 feet from the water

bait casting reel using 18-pound test silk line. Judges asserted this was a record fish for this lightest possible tackle. Both fish were caught near Miami.

First prizes of \$50 each in other

classes included:

Century A. C.'s fight program Mon-

Sergt. Joe Louis, world heavy-

Boxing.

day night at the Coliseum here.

The District Tournament Commit-tee has announced that the Raleigh First Ring Tourney Hotel will be the headquarters of the Eastern Open Championships. Shop. Play will begin at the Co- team.

lumbia Table Tennis Center, 3330 The Rebels opened their schedule Fourteenth street N.W., next Satur- last week by visiting Massanutten day at 6 p.m., and the finals will be Military Academy, where they were played at Heurich's Gymnasium, defeated, 6-4. The sport has been Twenty-sixth and D streets N.W., conducted on an intramural basis Sunday at 8 p.m. Mildred Stout, tournament host-

ess, will be interviewed this morning interscholastic rules with Eddie La during the regular Sunday broad- Fond as referee. Coach is Marcell cast of Russ Hodges and Art Brown over Station WOL, which opens at man. The schedule is: Wright and Latsios

Mixed Doubles Pin Aces nutten Military; March 2, Warren

Finish Tilt Wednesday

Bill Gartrell 20-game mixed doubles

In the last five games at Columbia the Workman-Megaw duo won, 1,224 to 1,163. With their middle S. L., at \$4.40 for \$2, under a smooth game count an even 300, Megaw ride by Nick Jemas, won the \$5,000 Wright has scored 14 knockouts fired 162 and Boots 138. Parry- Natchitoches Handicap at the Fair and seven decisions. He lost only Gartrell enter the final 49 pins Grounds today, despite the fact he to Tommy Bell, tenth ranking wel-

Basket Ball Scores

Virginia, 49; Maryland, 36. Catholic U., 55: Delsware, 31. American U., 53; Navy Thunderbolts, 32. Navy, 46: Penn State, 26. Navy Piebes, 51: Farragut Academy, 22. Dartmouth. 58: Cornell. 46. Pennsylvania. 53: Columbia, 28. Michigan. 46: Indiana. 44. Bennett Field, 60: Brooklyn Naval Guards. 26.

Michigan, 46: Indiana, 44: Bennett Field, 60; Brooklyn Naval Guards, 26: Norfolk N. T. S., 88; Hampden-Sydney, 47; North Carolina Prefight, 47; N. C. State, 31: Georgia Prefight, 43: Clemson, 35. Richmond, 62: Coast Guard Academy, 42; Worcester, Tech, 33. Bouth Carolina, 67: Newberry, 50. Army, 57: Rochester, 43: New York Coast Guard, 32: Bampson New 20; Coostina Bitate, 68; Georgia Tech, 69; Chareste, 48. Coussiana State, 53: Bersstrom, 46. Tainity, 38: Williams, 38. Cambo Resnolds, 51; Allegheny, 32. Westminster, 69: Carneste, 45. Conto Wesleyan, 59: Patterson Field, 40. Northwestern, 57: Minnesota, 32: High Foint, 45: Charge 38. High Foint, 45: Charge 38. High Foint, 45: Appalachian, 33: High Foint, 45: Minnesota, 32: High Foint, 45: Appalachian, 33: High Foint, 45: Charge 38. Swarthmore, 2. V., 66: West Chester Cornell, (10: won Navy, 52: 8t. Ambrose, 40. Cornell, (10: won Navy, 52: 8t. Ambrose, in recent years. Today's judging ner in torrid competition. Mr. and brought to the fore only a few pos- Mrs. John Hess' Dalecarlia's Bob sibilities for group and show honors, took first in a big puppy class.

arvard. 40: Camp Hone: Wesleyan. 3n.
ew York Midshipmen. 54: Wesleyan. 3n.
warthmore J. V., 66: West Chester Teachers. 37.
Yornell (Iowa) Navy. 53: St. Ambrose. 40 Iowa. 103: Chicago. 31.
St. Mary's (Minn.), 40: Hamline, 25.
St. Thomas. 38: Gustavus Adolphus. 30.
Iowa State. 41: Oklahoma. 39.
Drury. 34: Westminster. 31.
Duke. 41: North Carolina. 40.
Missouri. 36: Nebraska. 32.
St. Joseph's. 66: St. Francis. 49.
Great Lakes. 50: Lawrence. 35.
Arkansas. 36: Baylor. 34.
Southern Methodist. 49: Texas. 46.
Mount St. Mary's. 59: Johns Hopkins.
Loyola. 49: Washington College. 46.
Pittsburgh. 59: Geneva. 58.
W. and J. 68: West Virginia. 48.
De Pauw V-15. 26: Wabash. 19.
Davidson. 47: The Citadel. 43.
Temple. 46: Canisius. 33.
Hobart. 50: Colrate. 44.
Holy Cross. 40: Brown. 37.
De Paul. 61: Notre Dame. 45.
Indian Gap Army. 50: Junista. 47. ward Alker. morrow's session.

U.S. Table Tennis

Goes to St. Louis ST. LOUIS, Feb. 5.-Selection for the 14th annual national tournament of the United States Table Tennis Association, March 31, April 1 and 2, has been announced. Competition will be in 10 di-

visions. William Holzrichter of Chicago, now in the Navy, is men's champion and Sally Green of Indianapolis holds the women's title. with Edgewood Grill.

Go to Bond Buyer

Fairfax High School, first in this Tickets for the tournament now are section to offer boxing as an interon sale at the Raleigh, the Ameri- scholastic sport, presents its first can Automobile Association, the match at home on Thursday night Tennis Shop and the Fairway Sports with Charlotte Hall as the visiting

for two years at Fairfax. Bouts will be conducted under

February 10, Charlotte Hall; 16,

County High.

Final block of the Boots Work-man-Red Megaw and Ruby Parry- Jack S. L. Nose Ahead match will be rolled Wednesday night at Queen Pin at 10:30. In New Orleans Race NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 5.-Jack

toted top weight of 116 pounds.

terweight, after a close fight. The winner scored by a nose over Mrs. H. P. Bonner's Reaping Glory. B. F. Whitaker's Pop's Pick was third.

Headliners in some of the other

Jack S. L., owned by John S. Letellier, set his own pace and cov-Latsios, who has dropped but one ered the mile and a sixteenth in bout in 16, recently walloped Lists 7 Games This Week Charley Bennett at Turner's. 1:46.

ages handicaps will be computed on 110 for men and 100 for women. By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 5.-Navy's muddled.

Also of interest will be the Rosslyn Independent League matches at rifle team outshot Maryland in every Rosslyn tonight. The 24-team loop position today to win a small-bore will roll in two shifts. At 5 o'clock indoor match, 1,392 to 1,340. one of the feature battles will bring Maryland, together the second-place Clarendon Jenkins Kn. 95 91 98 Decorators and Wade Flowers and Arps the third-place Mayo's Esso, one Bowling game back of the runners - up, Totals _____479 453 408 1.340 against Miller's Service. Cooke Press will tackle Eddie's Navy. Pr. Tavern, N. W. Supply meets YMCA, Monthan 100 Farling's Amoco opposes Circle Pav- Leavy 98 ing and Army Map Service collides Osterwell 98 Kn. 93 93 94 87 86 86 86 85 90 ing and Army Map Service collides

Pts. 282 279 279 279 275 494 467 431 1.392 Totals Henry's Ring Mitts **Capital Rollers Seek**

The usual squad besides Miciotto

Baltimore Prizes

The boxing gloves Hammerin' Henry Armstrong wears in tomorrow night's match against Lew Hanbury at Uline Arena will be autographed and presented to John Demeshon, employe of the Division of Central Administration Services

Armstrong made a speech before employes of the division as part of the Fourth War Loan drive, promising the gloves to the first purchaser of a \$100 Bond. Demeshon was first in line.

Fight February 14

Bee Bee Wright, hard-hitting Pittsburgh welterweight with a rec- of 640 and 1,745, to gain a two-game ord of 21 victories in 22 profeslead in the Odd Fellows League. Harold Hodges also fired 143 for sional matches, has been signed to

the new record holders. fight Nick Latsios, Alexandria's Lt. C. G. Russell's 361 and Jim Burke's 135 were best for the men, Golden Greek, in the feature February 14 at Turner's. and Peggy Costanzo's 119 and 326 were tops for the women in the In his 22 pro bouts, the youthful Technical Division Mixed loop.

Young Billy Mischou's 138 and 369 highlighted Sportswear in a sweep over Wakefield Dairy for its Wright has been to the post three east Temple League. ninth straight victory in the Northtimes locally. He stopped Don Leon



Seven games are scheduled this week in the Boys' Club City-Wide Basket Ball League with the main ones Wednesday night, when Eastern Branch meets Wilkins-Rogers at 8:15 at Central Branch and Police Boys' Club at 8:30 at Eastern The schedule

s, took first in a big puppy class. Another blue ribbon winner was it Jack Hawley's Tops Admiral Hank. Ribbon winners in the parti-color s cockers were Kimes and Ambrose's t Pilot Now or Never and Minnie Ha Cha. Mildred Patterson's Afghan hound puppy, Bogin Hilke of Milapat, a homebred, went to reserve winner from the number discussion of the second seco breed cocker spaniel, Ch. Nonquit Jack Hawley's Tops Admiral Hank.

IF IT'S AUTO RADIO Repairs-Installations-See L. S. JULLIEN, Inc.

systems have been discussed by from S. G. Loeffler's Riverside Stadium and Bee and his players are dog and get classes. trust, leaving observers a bit paying their own train fares here.

Hanbury Must Be Cautious. Hanbury has the punch and speed Bullis' Third-Period Rush to make a good fight of it and he also can "take it" to some extent, Tops Naval A. S., 35-29 ing Armstrong. His principle weak-A third-period spurt sent Bullis ness is hotheadedness. When hurt School to a 35-29 basket ball victory he wants to slug back and that over the Anacostia Naval Air Stamay get him in trouble. Manager tion yesterday after the scholastics Weill has been drilling caution into were on the short end of a 22-12 him all week and Hanbury this time count at half-time on the Bullis is promising to follow instructions. court. In the rally, Bullis got 15 ord here, in spite of some close calls. Armstrong's style has been the points and the Airmen none. same so long as to need little dis-

cussion. He just shuffles in flat- for Bullis. It was the 10th successive victory

footedly, shoulders hunched and bullis. both arms fiailing away at a great Ware. rate. His blows don't travel far, McClure.f. but Armstrong is so firmly anchored Burke.c. Burke.c. both arms fiailing away at a great rate. His blows don't travel far, but Armstrong is so firmly anchored is behind each punch and they all hurt. Their very number closed hurt. Their very number also aids

Totals 15 535 Totals 13 329 Referee-Russell. Their hopes buoyed by Bob Miin the process of wearing down the ciotto and Red Megaw finishing sec- opposition.

make another stab at their first against Domingo Russell, Bee Bee game at the Central Boys' Club FBI and Hot Shoppe at 7:30 p.m. victory of the season on Baltimore Washington against Jessie Moroney yesterday. Bets Smith and Rich- All games are starting an hour

made 7 of its points on foul shots.

and Megaw, which includes Perce Wolfe, Ed Blakeney, Tony Santini, Perruso's Cafe will encounter Jacob-Perruso's Cafe will encounter Jacob-sen Florist at 8:30 in the final con-Wright, Karl Gochenour, Johnny Ressa, Fred Murphy and Charley Mehler, will strive to put an end

Breaking her own high-game rec- and a near-record national mixed girls' league championship clash be- Army, 45; Jersey City Recreational Club. to the long list of Oriole triumphs. Martin McCarthy, golfer of note, ord of 152 in the King Pin Mixed doubles mark with a combined game tween FBI and United Typewriters Martin McCarthy, golfer of note, was the heaviest walloper with 143 and 403 as Golden Rule trimmed The formed Hi Stor roller did it Cleaner Black of 331. The record of 337 is held by Minerva Weisenborn and The formed Hi Stor roller did it Cleaner Black of Batter of Camp Springs vs D C Silente Covenant, 2-1, with season records The famed Hi-Skor roller did it Clarence Blake of Baltimore. twice with 161 and 167, and before

Miss Gulli started her hot streak at 3. the evening was over at King Pin she not only boasted a new league Frank Mischou. She hit 161 in the Touchdown to Hear Miller

set of 405 but shared with Bob second game to pave the way to her Lt. Comdr. Edgar E. ("Rip") Mil-Miciotto the loop's top score of 794 405, a 2-1 win, and the new high of ler, line coach of the Naval Academy 794. In the second match, Bing football team, will be the main

and the combined 331 game.

her 167 to cap a 391 set while Mi- p.m.

ciotto banged out 164 for a 401 set

Senior basketers of the Twelfth

Street Y outclassed the Fort Myer

50-32. The Y team was in front

all the way, leading, 27-19, at the

Eldridge with 18 points and Hick-

erson with 14 were outstanding for

the winners. Eugene with nine led

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Sports Program For Local Fans TOMORROW.

Boxing. Henry Armstrong vs. Lew Hanbury, 10-round feature, Uline

Arena, first bout 8:45. Jessie Keith and Charley Mehler points for the victors. Basket Ball. Bullis at George Washington, 4. lost the odd game to Gladys Lynn Gonzaga at Devitt, 3:30. and Bill Oliff. Greenbelt at St. John's, 3:30.

With an average of 117-1 for 30 games, Miss Gulli replaced Miss Melvin (Chick) Harbert, pro golfer, TUESDAY. Parry for the women while Miciotto Basket Ball. Washington Bears vs. Clair zoomed his mark to 127-22. Bee's All-Stars, Infantile Paraly-Colored 'Y' Senior Quint granted a furlough to defend his Texas open golf championship.

Arena, preliminary 8 **Routs Myer Engineers** Coolidge vs. Central, Wilson vs. Roosevelt (high school series), Roosevelt gym, 4. Engineers on the Y court last night,

St. John's at Eastern, 4. Bullis at Tech. 4. Maryland Park at George

Charlotte Hall at Montgomery Blair, 3:30.

Devitt at Anacostia, 4. Fairfax at Landon, 3:30. St. Albans at St. Paul's, Balti-

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BALTIMORE, Feb. 5. - Harry Evans, Tillet to Grapple Jeffra and Jimmy Collins meet in the feature boxing match on the

In Turner's Feature Don Evans, Pacific Coast grappler,

now a physical training instructor

at the Army air base here, has been

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will meet Maurice Tillet, original Angel, in a one-fall feature at weight champion, will referee. Turner's Arena Wednesday night. The Angel has an undefeated rec- Varied Sports The only smear on his record is a

draw with Ernie Dusek. Maryland. 6: Penn State. 2. Army. 6: Coast Guard Academy. 2. Virginia. 6: Norfolk C. A. S. U., 4 FBI, Hot Shoppe Tilt

Swimming. DI, NOI SNOPPE IIII N Heurich Feature After a week of inactivity while heir court was being repaired, teams In Heurich Feature

ciotto and Red Megaw finishing sec-ond and third respectively last Sun-day in the Maryland Open. Wash-ington star men bowlers today will card. These send Hubert Samuels Card. These send Hubert Samuels Deal A. C. Quint Ahead Boys' Club, 20-9, in a basket ball FBI and Hot Shoppe at 7:30 p.m.

Track. drives in the ninth annual Wiltse King Memorial to be held at Plaza Bowling Center. Bowling and Jimmy Jerico against Jessie Moroney yesterday. Bets Smith and Rich-ard First were high scorers for Deal with 6 points each. Georgetown made 7 of its points on foul shots evening at 8:45. evening tilt at 6:30, when United Rifle. Typewriters meets Marine Corps. Navy, 1.392: Maryland, 1.340. Following the feature attraction Army, 1.396; Yale, 1.268. Fencins.

sen Florist at 8:30 in the final con-test of the evening. The top game of the afternoon Ravy, 17¹/₂: M. I. T., 9¹/₂. Salle Santelli, 6: Army, 3: Army Plebes, 13¹/₂: Worcester Acad-emy, 13¹/₂. schedule will be the second-round Gymnastics.

and Camp Springs vs. D. C. Silents

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Moen and Fred Murphy were two speaker at the Touchdown Club's games up when Miss Gulli popped weekly luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 5220 Wisconsin Ave. Dean Star as Hearsts Win Pace-setting Ruby Parry and Bill Hearst Playground cagers, took the Save your tires! Gartrell pulled away to a three- measure of the Vinton Eagles, 25game lead by sweeping Thea Shupe 21, yesterday in a game at Western EXPERT and Eddie Thompson. Second-place High School. Perry Dean got 12 ALIGNMENT Harbert to Defend Title



We adjust toe-in. Adjust lost motion from tie-rod and drag-link ends. Check camber, caster, king-pin incli-



GOODFYEAR SERVICE STORE Connecticut Ave. and N St.

D. C. Dogs Earn Early Ribbons the American-bred class went to Boys' Club No. 11 tackles Merrick Harry Hunt IV's Max Of Iradell. In cocker spaniels, Comdr. L. H. C. Branch. Both games are in the 150dogs in 845 classes made the 31st Johnson probably topped the local pound league. annual show of Maryland Kennel entry when his black bitch, Baroness Club one of the largest in Baltimore of Brook House, went to reserve win-

Basket Ball League,

90-pound league—Saturday, 3:30 p.m., Eastern Quins vs. Alexandria B. C., at Central Branch.

breeds will not be judged until to- homebred, went to reserve winner Independent Games. from the puppy class. Al Gardi-Dogs from the Washington area ner's airdale, Maralec Duke of Reni-

Monday, 7:30 p.m., C. P. P. vs. Gunners, at Eastern Branch: 8:30 p.m., B. C. W. Girls vs. Merrick Girls, at Eastern Branch

Nola's Candidate, owned by Mrs. Ribbon winners in the parti-color R. Kenneth Cobb and the famous cockers were Kimes and Ambrose's Welsh terrier, Ch. Flornel Rarebit Pilot Now or Never and Minnie

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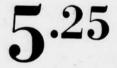
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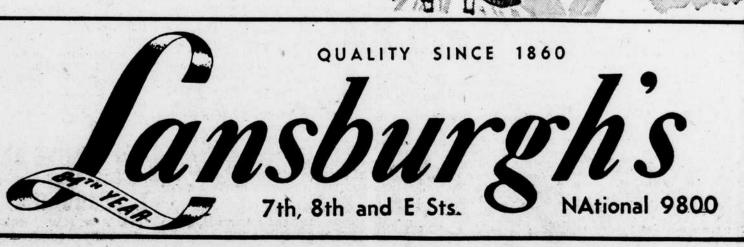
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FOUNDATIONS-Third Floor



WASHINGTON NEWS

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Citizens Oppose Juveniles Blame Delinquency **On Bad Examples of Adults** Nonresident

Mental Care

Federation Holds U. S. Should Bear **Hospital Costs**

Arguing against maintaining non-resident mental patients at Gallinger and St. Elizabeth's Hospitals at the expense of the District government, the Federation of Citizens' Associations last night refused to approve the House bill, now pending before Congress, which would legalize the transfer of patients from the Pentagon Building to the District.

While agreeing with the report of the Public Health Committee, headed by Dr. Charles B. Campbell, that such patients deserved prompt medical attention, the Federation ordered the report recommitted to be rewritten

It was agreed that the revised report would emphasize that hospital expenses of such patients should be borne by the Federal Government. rather than the District.

Transfers Held Illegal.

Although persons afflicted with mental ailments in the Pentagon area now are admitted to Gallinger for observation before being transferred to St. Elizabeth's, the practice is illegal, it was brought out at last night's session. It also was pointed out that the per capita rate

going revision in Congress is com- milk.

Resolutions offered by the public "take one to be sociable." "And goes to late parties, I'll bet," utilities committee, headed by M. Cherry, 15, said an older woman H. Brinkley, opposing a hearing on told her last week to take a drink us to. Huh!" and requesting survey of streetcar

Taft Bridge and Chevy Chase Circle were approved.

utilities committee also May Be Given Men brought in a report on transit ac-



say is wrong with juveniles are, front row (left to right): Merle Moore, 15; Bonnie Robbins, 16, and Dorothy Cherry, 15. Standing (left to right): Wendell Gingrich, 14; Turner Henderson, 16, and Harry Cherry, 13. -Star Staff Photo.

By MARION WADE DOYLE. | 3. Adults take papers from news-Six youngsters who have been stands without paying. Harry of mental cases in the District is reading a lot about juvenile de- Cherry, 13, has seen this happen much higher than in any other sec- linquency came into The Star office often at the streetcar terminal at conviction and determination that tion of the country, adding to the yesterday to express a few ideas Seventeenth and Pennsylvania ave- the people of the District should increased financial burden to local concerning the adult delinquency nue S.E. He described music store have a voice in the selection of

they believe is the cause of it all. customers taking three music sheets their public servants. The health committee's resolution The drinking, swearing and steal- and paying for only one. indorsing the work of Dr. George ing they have seen adults do, the 4. Parents swear in front of chil- status of a State for the District C. Ruhland, head of the District six declared, is the main reason dren. Bonnie Robbins has heard and the question of giving a right-Health Department, and his de- youngsters misbehave. Let the parents "take the Lord's name in of-way to the people of the District partment, was approved. The com- adults reform first, Merle Moore, vain," before children. She also to govern themselves, there comes mittee's resolution condemning a 15, and Bonnie Robbins, 16, said. said she knows a woman who let's a question of why eligible citizens

A resolution offered by Baxter at the East Corner Baptist Church, sters to smoke and in many cases President and Vice President. tests to determine the sobriety of nearly every adult with him at a his parents to smoke. autoists involved in accidents, was voted down. The delegates agreed suaded two of his boy companions involved her drank suaded two of his boy companions involved her drank involved her drank involved her drank involved her delegates agreed water System "Unsa to wait until the bill now under- to get drunk. He said he drank now being conducted by Chairman D'Alesandro of the House District

pleted before voicing an opinion. 2. Many older people start young- Subcommittee. PUC Resolutions Favored. Resolutions offered by the public "take one to be sociable." Dorothy he wants to," said Bonnie.

Accused of Passing Off

Naval Officer's Paper

With Fare for Seattle



McCarran Gives **Pledge** to Push For Home Rule

The Sunday Star

Promises District To Remain Active On Capital Issues

His plan for a Washington home rule plan and his views of legislation permitting District residents to vote in presidential elections were outlined yesterday by Senator McCarran in his valedictory as chairman of the Senate District Committee as among his continuing objectives.

Promising to remain active in the work of the District Committee, though giving up its chairman-ship to head the Judiciary Committee, he called for elimination of the Capital's slums, protested that the city's private and public hospitals were not up to standard and predicted further improvement in the water system

Stressing concern over the sufrage issues, he said:

"My study of the subject leads me to believe that the framers of the Constitution never intended any sense the status of a State.

D. C. Entitled to Voice. "At the same time, I have a firm

"Between the question of no stormy career in the rough-andtumble of politics, Senator Bilbo, Democrat, of Mississippi has been accused by his political enemies of many things-but there is no recproposal to grade restaurants, lunch rooms and dining rooms also was proved set sour while set source set

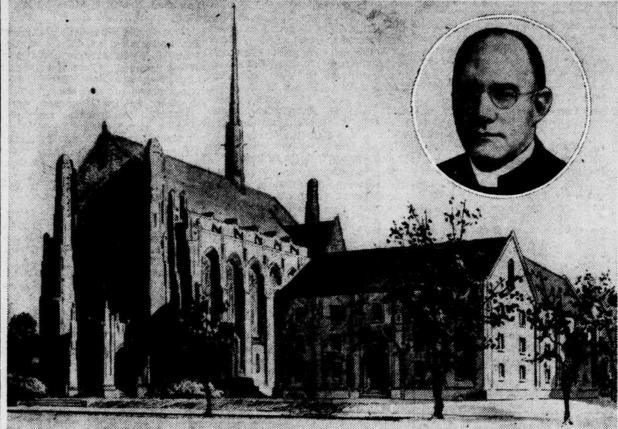
intermediate young people's group 5. Parents do not forbid young- the right to cast their vote for dominant characteristic of the A resolution onleted by Baxter Smith, chairman of the safety com-mittee, calling on the Federation to reiterate its approval of chemical tests to determine the sobriety of had some very valuable assistance ity of a Mississippi farm to the Senate, from the "little red school-Water System "Unsatisfactory." house" to Vanderbilt University and The District water system, he said, the University of Michigan and from

has been and still is in a "very poverty to comparative affluence. unhappy and unsatisfactory condi- And in these fights no holds were tion." Alluding to the control of barred. Neither does he lack a strain of

the supply system by the Army Engineer Corps and the distribution division under municipal officials, he It long had been the cherished

ambition of Senator Bilbo's col-"It has no central head. It is conglomerate of authorities who in Pat Harrison, to be Democratic no way co-operate. I think we have leader in the Senate. The opporaccomplished something in that we tunity seemed bright in 1937, when have brought about a little co-opera-

tion between the various divisions the death of between open. But the vote of Senator Bilbo-the de-



CELEBRATES 75th ANNIVERSARY-Architect's sketch of Metropolitan Memorial National Methodist Church at Nebraska and New Mexico avenues N.W., shows present structure at left, 11 years old, and proposed church school education building (right) to be erected later at an estimated cost of \$50,000. The congregation, organized 75 years ago, worshiped elsewhere before moving to this location. Inset-the Rev. Edward Gardiner Latch, minister.

the Constitution never intended Bilbo Rose to Senate Post I think it would be a colossal mis-take to give the District the status From Mississippi Log Cabin Career Demonstrates

He Has Never Been Afraid to Fight

Arranged This Month For 75th Anniversary

SENATOR BILBO.

eight years of political eclipse, but morial National Methodist Church in 1928 he demonstrated-as he fre- here. This month also marks the quently has-his ability to "come 11th year of services in the present back," and took the gubernatorial sanctuary. chair for another four-year term.

The ex-Governor burst upon the jubilee program today with holy Canada.

Washington scene shortly after the communion at 11 a.m. Home-coming

Nelson Asks Slash in Use **Of Natural Gas** Warns Some Plants

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May Be Closed As Alternative

A drastic reduction in the use of natural gas in the Appalachian area --which includes Washington--was alled for last night by Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Proluction Board, who warned that some factories might have to close down unless more gas can be saved. Promptly, officials of the Washington Gas Light Co. said they would intensify, beginning tomorrow, their campaign to cut consumer use of gas to the minimum. The company uses natural gas in the manufacture of onsumer gas.

Mr. Nelson, alarmed over the fact that gas supplies in the Appalachian area-despite large importations so far this winter-are smaller than at the same period a year ago, sent a message to natural gas companies in this section urging them to deliver a "personal message to every factory, store and residential consumer" urging full co-operation in conservation program.

Crisis Will Slacken.

Intense conservation, Mr. Nelson said, is necessary during the next 60 days. After April, he added, there will be much less difficulty in meeting requirements, and by next winter a new large pipeline from Texas'is expected to provide a large additional supply of gas for the indus-trial Appalachian area.

Included in the Appalachian area, as WPB defines it, are Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania,

Maryland, New York, New Jersey Plans are nearing completion for part of Eastern Kentucky and the raising \$50,000 to construct a church District. school by the congregation of Metro-

Fuel Oil Coupons Good.

The Office of Price Administration nues N.W., it was announced yes- announced last night that the value of fuel oil ration coupons in the The Woman's Society of Chris- East, Midwest and Pacific Northtian Service has already donated west will continue at 10 gallons per \$1.000 to the fund and every mem- unit during period 4, which begins

ber of the congregation will be can- Tuesday. In the East period 5 couvassed beginning next Sunday. Gifts pons will not be valid until March in addition to regular church pledges 14. Coupons for both periods, the and Joash Chest contributions will last of the winter, will be good be solicited. The building will ad- through September 30. In an effort to relieve the lack of join the sanctuary.

Metropolitan Church

Completing Finance

Of \$50,000 School

Elaborate Program

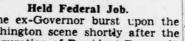
SOCIETY AND GENERAL

FEBRUARY 6, 1944. *

heating fuel in the Midwest, Solid An elaborate program has been Fuels Administrator Ickes modified arranged for February in celebration of the 75th anniversary of the a prohibition on the shipment of vindictiveness, as some of his politi- he held until 1920. There followed founding of the Metropolitan Meanthracite for household use west of the Pennsylvania-Ohio line by per-

Washington scene shorty after the community at I and I to C. Christie inauguration of President Roosevelt, services, with Dr. Arthur C. Christie filling a \$6,000-a-year job in the presiding, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Form Administration. The exact National Sunday will be observed Farm Administration. The exact National Sunday will be observed nature of his duties there gave rise next Sunday with a sermon by Dr. Clashed Over Judgeship. Earlier, Senator Harrison had in-the future Senator and his friends urred Senator Bilbo's deep resent-discribing his ich as that of an ind

politan Memorial Methodist Church. New Mexico and Nebraska aveterday.



mitting half the normal amount to move during February and March. Its use will be limited to consumers who cannot use substitute The Rev. Dr. Edward Gardiner fuels. The revision also eliminates Latch, pastor, will open the diamond a ban on westward shipments to



During a long and sometimes

strict enforcement of pedestria traffic regulations.

Robert H. Shields Heads

first vice president; Carl C. Far- ing inexplicable symptoms.

rington, vice president of the Commodity Credit Administration, was named second vice president. Walter R. Volckhausen and Miss accompanying symptoms or who remembers, were re-elected secretary-

treasurer, respectively The meeting, which followed the recent election of three new members to the board, took place at a tion revealed it is continuing its destination. luncheon at the Willard Hotel.

Chinese Shot in Dispute

Tung Lun, 50-year-old Chinese who was shot Tuesday morning dur-now at Camp Lee, Va. He may be now at Camp Lee, Va. He may be

His alleged assailant, Sung Sioh Kuei, 29, of 944 New York avenue N.W., is held by police and will evade service had become wideappear tomorrow at a coroner's spread only in the past few months. inquest

The shooting occurred, police said, when Sung, a former employe of the factory, returned to demand jections of a spinal fluid. clothing he said he had left at the plant and engaged in an argument with his former fellow workers.

Free Lectures on Africa **Begin This Afternoon**

Egyptology and symbolism for the he met the man by arrangement and past 25 years, will present the first paid him \$100 for the drug-inexof 14 free lectures on "Africa-The pensive and obtainable without pre-Light of the World" at 3 o'clock this scription. The man told the FBI If the latter stamp had been placed afternoon at Carver Hall, Second he took the drug, became ill and had on the ticket, it was explained, the

The lectures will continue on station. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday during February.

One Killed Here Every 2 Days in Home Accidents

A death for every two days in 1944 IWO Teachers February 19 is the toll so far from home accidents in the District as three persons were killed by falls last week. first 35 days of the year according to a Red Cross Home Accident survey up to February 4.

Hall, 1919 Third street N.W. The A. R. C. survey also reports Both Chicago elementary school data received from 17 local hospitals teachers, Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. at 9 o'clock tonight in the Cafritz John T. Lewis, commanding general their shelters on the sound of the service charge for permanent resi-

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ham C. Turnage. He was released In addition, selectees whose blood under \$500 bond. According to Detective Sergt. John pressure is abnormally high without

Esther Grabber, full-time staff veal certain other defects may be perpetrated in this way: The ticket seller sold a Washinglieutenant. The tax is approximately \$1.40, but the lieutenant He listed the consolidation of the

FBI Sifting Records.

The Federal Bureau of Investiga-tion revealed it is continuing its search of draft board and induction. Buyer Sought Refund search of draft board and induction Buyer Sought Refund. station records and, after investigation, is sending back "suspicious

Wolf allegedly paid the \$1.50 him-firemen and teachers as among leg-lavish in his promises to redistribute self, so the full price of the ticket islation he had the privilege of cases" to the induction stations. was recorded, and kept the certifi-fostering as District Committee The FBI also disclosed that one

Dies; Police Hold Suspect selectee, who confessed to taking the confessed to t ing on Government business bought drugs before his examination at

ing an altercation with another called as a witness when the cases alleged to have charged the cus-Chinese in a noodle factory at 1541 of Orchestra Leader "Washie" tight plus to attached the tax I Confinue Nurseries Fifth street N.W., died yesterday Bratcher and 17 other District men ticket plus tax, attached the tax come to trial.

The FBI said taking drugs to tax of \$12.79.

\$127.85, he promptly complained that he had paid for the ticket plus tax. through June, including mainten-Story of Drug Spread. of the men arrested here to indi- the entire transaction.

cate that the drug routine has spread by word of mouth in Wash-the computing of the same city and that the same city and the same city an spread by word of mouth in Wash- tax exemption certificates are sup- opened by June 30., has been sent ington rather than by an organized posed to be filled out in full by the to the FWA. ring. The man said he heard one passengers but usually the ticket

ring. The man said he heard one man telling another he had suc-ceeded in getting a selectee rejected a sele Dr. Alvin Boyd Kuhn, author and ceeded in getting a selectee rejected himself as a service, except for the lecturer, who has made a study of through the use of drugs. Later, signature. First Case of Kind. The ticket is either stamped "tax

> difficulty in walking to the induction customer probably would not suspect the meaning of the initials.

> The FBI said it had learned that This is said to be the first case one drugstore here which regularly of its kind.

1941.

Protesting that health conditions ciding ballot in a close divisionin the District are not what they gave the job to Senator Barkley. should be and that generally public Clashed Over Judgeship.

and private hospitals are in a "de-plorable condition." Senator McCarran said "those in charge of the ment by influencing President discribing his job as that of an "ad-health of this District have not rendered even a reasonable degree of

Group Health Association Robert H. Shields, solicitor of the Agriculture Department, yesterday was elected president of the Group Health Association on a refort to detect drug-taking Government workers providing med-ical care and hospitalization on a refort to detect drug-taking A railroad ticket buyer who A railroad ticket buyer who changed his mind led to the arrest of a Washington Terminal ticket of a certificate permitting official set to travel tax free on Government ical care and hospitalization on a refort to detect drug-taking A railroad ticket buyer who A railroad ticket buyer who changed his mind led to the arrest of a certificate permitting official to travel tax free on Government declared any comment that they sub of the roundup of 18 alleged to the free holek of Webster and false to the very core." A railroad ticket buyer who A railroad ticket buyer who changed his mind led to the arrest of a certificate permitting officials of a certificate permitting officials to travel tax free on Government declared any comment that they sub of the roundup of 18 alleged to the celebration of 18 alleged to the free and hole to the fort block of Webster and false to the very core."

D. C. Hearings Planned. Senator McCarron said he would call subcommittee hearings scon on call subcommittee hearings scon call subcommittee hearings soon on of one of the highest honors his give me a chance to make my strong-the "baby broker" bill and antici- party could bestow. est campaign argument. I'm going The original church burgh

R. Luskey, the alleged fraud was pated action would be possible soon Senator Bilbo is a study in con- to say you now have two Senate on the bill to liberalize provisions trasts. In the turbulent political seats in your pocket, but that the of the teacher retirement system battles of his native State he has Constitution provides for two Sena-

Bilbo," he has resorted to many And he did. presented a tax exemption certifi- police and municipal courts, brcel- political exhibitions. When he first

of Public Welfare, creation of the District Recreation Board, the wartime pay raise for policemen, and thriving on the diet. He was lavish in his promises to redistribute lavish in his promises to redistribute Whyte Gallery to Show

reason he ran was that he wanted Work of Guitou Knoop, interna- or persons needed to nurse the paa place to park his car, which the tionally-known French sculptress, tient are permitted to enter the Government." His highly oratorical Farm Administration wouldn't give will be exhibited at the Whyte Galspeeches were in the idiom of the dirt farmer. The Senate had just com-pleted a \$1,000,000 underground ga-for three weeks beginning next Sun-he added.

Changed Completely. But once seated in the austere atmosphere of the Senate his man-which he told of living on "sardines" and in Washington. But once seated in the austere atmosphere of the Senate his man-which he told of living on "sardines" and in Washington. exemption certificate to the stub of Funds to operate the District's ner changed completely. He fol-and crackers," Senator Bilbo, in It will include busts of the Duchess the Seattle ticket and pocketed the public nursery schools expire Febru-towed meticulously the unwritten 1935, opened his "dream house"—a of Windsor, Katharine Cornell, Repary 14, but Robert L. Haycock, su- law that during his first year a 27-room mansion close to the Mis- resentative Baldwin, Republican, of Police said the alleged fraud was perintendent of schools, is confident Senator shall be "often seen but sissippi log cabin in which he was New York; Mrs. Harry Hopkins and detected when the Seattle passen- the Federal Works Administration seldom heard." When, occasionally, born. Hundreds of his friends came the two small sons of J. Clifford observed during the Almas Temple Several rings have been broken up, including one Midwestern gang which helped draft dodgers by in-which helped draft dodgers by in-

County, Miss. After attending the wandered over the highly polished name is of Dutch origin, the master of the show, announced last The FBI quoted the story of one His complaint led police to check ance, instruction and administrative College in Nashville to Vanderbill while the light police to check ance, instruction and administrative College in Nashville to Vanderbill while the light instruction and set of the light instru

later to the University of Michigan. Between his elementary and ad-the Senate District Committee in Between his elementary and ad-the Senate District Committee in Between his elementary and ad-the Senate District Committee in Between his elementary and ad-the Senate District Committee in Between his elementary and ad-the Senate District Committee in Between his elementary and bespieu, she has buildren. Taking part in the show on vanced education lay five years of 1935, Senator Bilbo told interviewers ropolitan Museum in New York, the Taking part in the show on

ties or food served," Mr. Haycock career as a lawyer, on which he study of its problems. decided after rejecting an appoint-Meanwhile, employes of the day- ment to the Naval Academy, which point of the committee'. Senator She first came to America in 1936.

care office who still retain a counsel- he had won in a competitive exami- Bilbo has had an opportunity of observing District affairs closely. ment service for care of children The Senator entered politics in His new post as head of the com-

under two years, have agreed to 1908, after service in the law office mittee gives him a fuller chance to work without pay while the Commu- of the well-known Gov. Bob Taylor put his ideas into effect. Of New Polish Process

nity War Fund is considering a re- of Tennessee, and was elected to quest for \$1,800 to run that office the Mississippi State Senate where D. C. Phone Rate Hearings will impart to metal household and opening night, has been desig-

out yesterday and the war fund executives are not scheduled to con-lieutenant governor and in 1916 ad-Will Starf Saturday sider the request until February 14. vanced to the governorship, which

The Jewish Community Center Air-Raid Test Is Slated Tonight cis McPeek, director of the depart-ment of social welfare of the Fed- As First Blackout in 16 Weeks

Washington tonight will have its when traffic must stop and This brings the total to 18 for the Baseline R. Morgan and Mrs. Boys, at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the first night air raid test since October pedestrians must leave the side-Bessie King at a luncheon at 2 p.m. center library. He will discuss February 19 in the Lucy Biggs Slowe "Slum Conditions as a Breeder of organization of civilian defense in

A servicemen's dance will be given The Commissioners and Maj. Gen. dimmed lights and pedestrians leave ments, but would have levied a \$1 on the surface.

indicating a total of 488 home acci-dents for the year. Last week's home accident total was 109, 19 of whom were admitted for hospitalization and to active admitted for hospitalization admitted for hosp

ing program for parents and place- nation.

Traffic will be able to resume with

Reporting the number of scarlet Roosevelt to appoint Judge Edwin said he was merely a "newspaper tive Jennings Randolph of West this year, Health Officer George C.

part of parents in observing scarlet The original church building was fever quarantine regulations.

members, were re-elected secretary-treasurer and assistant secretary-treasurer and assistant secretary-treasurer and assistant secretaryaddress by Bishop Matthew Simp- Ruhland said. "The quarantine In the run-off primary, Senator son. He also dedicated the church period is a minimum of 21 days for

uncomplicated cases. Patients with complications, such as discharging ears, enlarged glands or mastoid, must remain isolated until these conditions are healed.'

Dr. Ruhland reminded parents that only the attending physician

Senator Bilbo, now 66, was born in colors (the Senator's own is an in 1877 near Poplarville in Pearl orchid and black combination), biblic biblic poliched

College in Nashville, to Vanderbilt University in the same city and University of Michigan University of Michigan

Rochester, N. Y., and the Phillips honor, the drum and bugle corps, For eight years, from the vantage Memorial Gallery in Washington, the department officers and post commander guard of the Legion, together with thousands of service-

> Many star performers from Ringling Brothers and other large shows have been signed up for the Shrine

automotive appliances a lustrous nated "Masonic-Shrine night" while finish hitherto unknown was re-vealed to members of the Wash- held March 28.

A thief who stole an automobil yesterday contaning a payroll of between \$300 and \$500 but over-

Penthouse Dry Cleaning Co., 223 Riggs road N.E., was stolen near the Upshur street entrance to the Soldiers' Home. A brief case con-

The Public Utilities Commission ington-Baltimore branch of the yesterday set 10 a.m. next Saturday American Electroplaters' Society at Fleeing Thief Leaves \$300 by the Chesapeake & Potomac Tele- day.

phone Co. for telephone service in Dr. Charles L. Faust, research in Abandoned Auto hotels, apartments and clubs. chemist of the Battelle Memorial The proposed rates, filed by the Institute, Columbus, Ohio, develop-

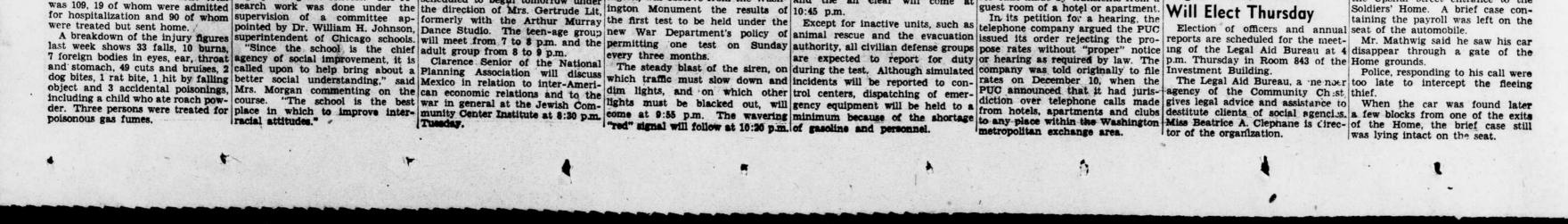
company on January 22, were re- ers of the newly patented process, jected less than a week later by the pointed out that many articles, dif-PUC. In brief, the proposed rates ficult to polish because of their in- looked the money when he abanwould have eliminated the 5-cent tricate shape, may be given a mir- doned the car a half-hour later, surcharge on telephone calls made ror-like finish by the process, which was still at large last night.

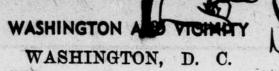
from lobbies of hotels and apart-dissolves ridges and imperfections M. T. Mathwig, proprietor of the

averaged a daily sale of about 25 pills, allegedly used by draft evaders, suddenly found sales had mounted Slums as Crime Breeder out yesterday and the war fund In the same year he became to 250 pills daily. Slated as McPeek Topic Phi Delta Kappa to Honor Town Hall will hear the Rev. Fran-

Phi Delta Kappa, national soror- eration of Churches and chaplain ity for teachers, will honor Mrs. at the National Training School for

Juvenile Delinquency."





Alexandria Due Arlington Board To Adopt Taxi Asks Bids on **Storm Sewers Rules Tuesday**

Measure Zones City, Sets Top Rate at 75 Cents

Alexandria City Council passed day, and is expected to adopt the Engineer C. L. Kinnier to advertise night.

The ordinance, prepared by City Attorney Joseph M. Pancoast, cov-Engineers, employed by the county Engineers the total Bill to Give Arlington ers all points in the licensing, main- for storm sewer planning, the foltenance and operation of taxicabs, lowing areas are to receive drainage: time charges and assure service in North Sixth street, \$3.265; North safe and sanitary cabs.

ing the number of cabs pending adoption of the ordinance gives the of North Kenmore street to Lincoln trame board power to decide on street, \$6,901; South Nineteenth the number of cabs needed and to issue certificates of necessity ac-cordingly. cordingly.

The new ordinance provides for street from Fillmore to Highland continued operation of cabs already street, \$6,732. This construction will in service if owners comply with

board that they will fill a public rear property lines on the south need. partment. A certificate would cost an alternate smaller line parallel to existing lines. an alternate smaller line parallel to existing lines. an alternate smaller line parallel to the 35th circuit. The county struck a taxicab, which in turn Jan

Prospective drivers, who must be for the permit, which is to be renewed annually at a cost of \$2.

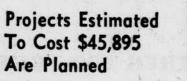
May Revoke Permits.

for violation of any traffic law, boulevard from North Wayne street is separated. failure to comply with all regula- 75 feet west, \$125. tions, driving while intoxicated, or viction.

the ordinance, all cabs authorized. Under may be inspected by the Police Department at any time, and are to for the new health department was Two candidates have been menproved speedometer and rear view mirror, and without shades or cur-bell the board went on record as bell the board went on record as fax County commonwealth's attor-ney, and T. E. Didlake, Prince Wil-proposed new salary schedule for pant from view. Permits and rates ing with any State sales tax. of fare are to be displayed.

to have all cabs painted alike when payroll. their color scheme has been approved, and cabs would carry the

Owners would be required to have a listed telephone to receive calls, cruising or the carrying of nonpaying passengers. Conduct of drivers while waiting at the stands



The Arlington County Board yes- NEW PRINCE GEORGES GENERAL HOSPITAL-View of the newly completed the city's first comprehensive taxi- terday authorized County Manager 100-bed hospital in Prince Georges County, which will be open to the public from cab ordinance on first reading Fri- Frank C. Hanrahan and County 2 to 6 p.m. today. Patients probably will be accepted by February 15. The hosordinances on final reading Tuesday for bids for storm sewers estimated pital and a 50-bed nurses' home were built by the Federal Works Agency from to cost \$45,895. 4-Car Collision

and, according to Mayor William T. Private property between Emerson Wilkins, should prevent unfair war-

The council's recent order freez-Edison street from Seventeenth Going to Assembly Senator Medley Says

Measure Will Create **Two Bench Vacancies** Senator William D. Medley

provisions of the ordinance, but re-quires any one seeking to license ad-placing a string department was sent introduct a creating a separate circuit court for Arlington County. The engineering department was ditional cabs to satisfy the traffic placing a 54-inch sewer between circuit court for Arlington County. The bill, which was requested by sponding to a fire at the Cottage The certificates would be side of North Eighteenth street to the Arlington County Bar Associa- City Pharmacy when it collided need. The certificates would be side of North Eighteenth street to the Arington County Bar Associations and public health de-issued only after the applicant has a point north of Nineteenth street to the Arington County Bar Associations and public health de-issued only after the applicant has a point north of Nineteenth street to the Arington County Bar Associa-been investigated by the Police De-been investigated by the

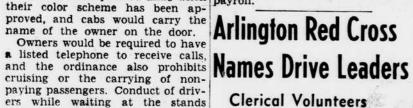
Authorization also was granted at present is part of the 16th circuit was thrown against a car parked of the Fairfax Tuberculosis Assoover 21, also would be investigated for advertisement of bids for side- with Fairfax and Prince William on the boulevard. and fingerprinted by police. They walks totaling \$6,966. Areas to be so Counties and the city of Alexandria. would be required to pay \$1 for the improved include Washington boul- Senator Medley said enactment of street N.E., driver of the ice cream and Dr. Charles P. Cake, president application, whether granted or not; evard from Roosevelt street to Lee the bill by the General Assembly truck, told police he did not hear of the Arlington association, form 50 cents for fingerprinting, and \$2 for the permit, which is to be re-front of Barrett School, \$670; Ar-circuit court judges to be filled by lington Forest easement from Sec- the Legislature. He said Judge permit the fire truck to pass, was presentation of the project to local ond road north to Third street, \$275; Walter T. McCarthy of the 16th cir-

North Highland street from Wash- cuit would be temporarily unseated, Berwyn. No charges were placed. Certificates and drivers' permits ington boulevard to the Medical since he would no longer be a resimay be revoked by the traffic board for violation of any traffic law, boulevard from North Wayne street is separated.

Reappointment Assured. for moral turpiture or criminal con-Falls road from North Glebe road by the Arlington Bar Association, Up to County Board

to North Lexington street also were however, and there would be no doubt of his reappointment as judge A contract for electrical service of the circuit.

The board approved total expenses ceiving support among attorneys in day in Upper Marlboro. Fleet owners would be required of \$42,742.95, including \$31,425.65 Alexandria and Fairfax and Prince The proposed schedule, drawn at William Counties.





e Sunday Star

with the FWA.

Committee Set Up

To Seek Sanatorium

For Nearby Virginia

50-Bed Hospital Sought

To Care for Residents

Having Tuberculosis

Ties Up Traffic

In Cottage City

A freak four-car collision involv-

ing a Mount Rainier Fire Depart-

ment hook and ladder truck at

Barney street and Baltimore boule-

vard in Cottage City yesterday de-

layed traffic on the boulevard for

almost half an hour before the

vehicles were untangled. No one

identified as Ernest Marker, 44,

Action Expected Tuesday

of teachers fr

was injured.

Lanham Act funds on a site adjacent to the town of Cheverly. It will be main- By the Associated Press. tained and operated by Prince Georges County under a lease now being executed RICHMOND, Feb. 5 .- The con-

-Star Staff Photo.

G. Tyler Miller, superintendent of

SOCIETY AND GENERAL

FEBRUARY 6, 1944.

Whisky Quota Cut To Pint a Month In Fairfax Arranged In Montgomery Because of the uncertainty of For Thursday Night hree months of 1944 the Montgomery County liquor dispensary G. T. Miller to Speak; system has limited its sales of whisky to one pint a month to each Legislative Proposals adult resident for February, Beryl Offered by Lancaster R. English, general manager, an-

nounced last night. A three-man committee to press Arlington said last night that he will introduce a bill in the Virginia Richard Bernard, 23, of 3605 Bunker Richard Bernard, 23, of 3605 Bunker Arlington and Fairfax Counties and as soon as the full quotas are re-Mr. English expects the dispen Hill road, Mount Rainier, was re- Alexandria has been named by ceived, probably next month.

James E. Bauserman, president **Bethesda Area Scroll** ciation; Robert Whitton, representa-Paul Havran, jr., 30, of 2504 Tenth tive of the Alexandria association To List All in Service **Lions Club Undertakes** To Raise \$1,700 Cost The sanatorium will be a basic

A roll of honor containing the

The following enlisted reservists. To be designed by a local archi- who were inducted at Richmond Dr. Booker said 3,550 tubercular tect, the framing for the honor January 17, will report to the Receppatients in the State need care, al- roll will be of wood with a metal tion Center, Camp Lee, tomorrow. betical order, will be painted on the Joseph H. Johnson, Percy L. Gas- Highway Commission to prepare a

Arlington County has 240 active cases: Alexandria, 175, and Fairfax County, 132, he said. will require several months. Work seph A. Newman, Albert D. Smith, terms of a bill submitted in the will be started as soon as enough Arthur W. Naylor, Clarence N. Col- House by Delegates Warren, Gray funds are available. The listing will bert. and Coleman. include the names of men and Joseph N. Carter, Alphonso Nor- Specifically mentioned in the bill

women who entered the service be- ris, Haney R. Pearson and Douglas were plans for building limited acfore February 1, and space will be L. Edgerton were accepted by the cess highways, belt line roads and at the bottom for the names avy on the con he day and have re- by-passes. The department has ported to their training stations. of those entering after that date. been at work for some time on sur-Estimated cost of the honor roll Offer Tax Aid. veys for construction of belt line is \$1,700, or 60 cents for each of Commisioner of Revenue James U. roads in eight principal cities, and the approximately 2,800 local per- Kincheloe announces that four tax one estimate for improvement of sons in the armed forces. The Se- experts from the Internal Revenue Virginia highways to bring them lective Service Board will furnish Collector's office will be at his office to "adequate standards" has placed the names. in the County Building at Fairfax, the cost at \$163,000,000 for primary The Lions Club is making an ap- February 15, 16 and 17, to assist local and secondary roads, plus an adpeal to the public for funds to pay taxpayers in filling out their 1943 ditional \$47,000,000 for the belt-line for the scroll. Donations will be income tax forms. highways.

Virginia House **Ready to Tackle School Aid Issue**

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Proposed Raise for Teachers to Enliven Budget Debate

troversial problem of increased State aid for schools will reach the Virginia House floor next week when the delegates take up the \$235,000,000 budget bill, a special and continuing Second PTA Program budget bill, a special and continuum order for 12:30 p.m. Wednesday. Gov. Darden, commenting today on the action of the House Appropriations Committee in amending the bill to provide \$900 per teacher unit for both years of the biennium, said he had no objection if the school authorities and the Assembly wanted it that way.

The Governor, who recommended \$840 for the first year of the biennium and \$960 for the second year, said he told the teachers' association last fall that he had no objection to \$900 per year since the

The second of a series of commu- total appropriation would be unfor immediate action in obtaining saries to return to the sale of one- nity programs being sponsored by changed. He added, however, that a 50-bed tubercular sanatorium for fifth of a gallon a month or better Fairfax County Parent-Teacher As- he didn't think it would be in their sociations will be held at 8 p.m. best interest because his recom-Thursday in the Fairfax High mendation would leave the approrepresentatives of the tubercular About three months ago, rationing School Auditorium under the au- priation on a higher plane at the associations and public health de-was instituted to limit each resident spices of the Fairfax Elementary end of the biennium

VEA Meeting Awaited.

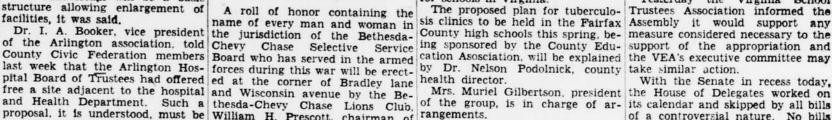
Interest turned to a meeting of public schools in Front Royal, Va., member of the Legislative Commit- the executive committee of the Virtee of the Virginia Education As- ginia, Education Association called sociation, and president of the Dis- for Tuesday. Spokesmen for the trict H Education Association, will association, which with the Department of Education has urged a be the principal speaker. Mr. Miller will discuss the school minimum State appropriation of legislative program as presented to \$1,200 per teacher unit for schools, the State Assembly by Dr. Dabney have been repeatedly questioned by Lancaster, State superintendent legislators on their views on a sales of schools, as a minimum expansion tax to finance the appropriation.

for schools in Virginia. Yesterday the Virginia School The proposed plan for tuberculo- Trustees Association informed the A roll of nonor containing the name of every man and woman in the jurisdiction of the Bethesdaof the Arlington association, told Chevy Chase Selective Service ing sponsored by the County Edu- support of the appropriation and

> With the Senate in recess today, Mrs. Muriel Gilbertson, president the House of Delegates worked on of the group, is in charge of ar- its calendar and skipped by all bills of a controversial nature. No bills Reservists to Report. were passed, but a large number were advanced to third reading.

Road Bill Offered.

A bill introduced in the House by Delagates Warren, Gray and Fred A. Wallace, Stanley Williams, Coleman would direct the State



sociation before formal action can be taken

liam County attorney, are both re- county teachers at its meeting Tuescare for only 1,650.

governments concerned.

a meeting of teachers last Monday. Mr. Brown, according to his sup- provides that the two \$200 annual

porters, has been indorsed for the bonuses paid by the county and post by the majority of the mem- State be made a permanent part **Arlington Woman**

andria and the two counties. Mr. Such a move has been urged by Didlake also has the support of some the Oxon Hill Women's Community bar association members, it was Club and the County Federation of Given 15 Months Women's Clubs in order to halt the

proposal, it is understood, must be William H. Prescott, chairman of rangements. presented to the entire hospital as- the committee in charge, announced yesterday.

though State and local sanatoria can face. The names, listed in alpha-

would be regulated. Cabs would be prohibited from carrying more than five passengers at one time.

Locations of stands would be of abutting property has been obtained, and it would be unlawful for any other vehicle to park in Vice chains

3 Zones, 2 Subzones Set Up. The ordinance also provides for Mrs. May L. Flickinger; area C, the General Assembly from North-

operating from points within the C. V. Carlisle. city to points outside the city, and Other chairmen include Mrs. to those operating from Nathan Levy, publicity; Mrs. Dor- at a conference last week. likewise outside the city to points within othy Smith, accounting; Mrs. Guy Alexandria.

The city would be divided into Smith, Junior Red Cross: Mrs. three zones and two sub-zones, with Carter B. Magruder, supplies. maximum rates set at 35, 50 and Thomas W. Phillips, chairman of \$529 in War Bonds in Week died yesterday at her home after 75 cents. An hourly charge of \$2.50 the Arlington County chapter, and daries would be established: Zone 1 - Potomac River on the mittee in an advisory capacity.

East, corporate limits and railroad tracks on the West, Slaters lane on Alexandria Health Center the North, and Hunting Creek on

the South; zone 2-railroad tracks Elects Dr. Williams and a line running south from there president of the Board of Trustees of the teachers who are also buying Allie M. Adams, Arlington, and to the intersection of Duke and the Alexandria Community Health bonds regularly.

Roth streets on the west, Braddock Center at the annual meeting Thursroad on the North, and Duke street day night and will succeed Dr. W. stamps and bonds is shown, school extended on the South; zone 2B- Clyde West. Other officers elected officials said, in the figures for sales Potomac River on the East, Hume include J. Randolph Davis, first during the first week of the new avenue to the intersection of Davis vice president; Mrs. Albert Miller, semester, announced yesterday. avenue and Braddock road on the second vice president, and Milton West and North, Braddock road and Greenland, treasurer.

Slaters lane on the South. Zone 3A-Western boundary of Jack Wilson were elected to the 261.15. Records for the other schools the West, Crestwood road on the members were re-elected: Mayor uary 31 to February 5, and for the North, and Duke street extended on William T. Wilkins, Dr. West, Dr. the South; zone 3B-Potomac River J. C. McCluer, Mrs. Fred G. Saint, Vernon, \$3,853.50, \$25.025.90; Wash-West and North, and Hume avenue son, Eppa Kane and T. J. Scott, IV. 1,372.90, \$7,063; to the intersection of Davis ave- Mrs. Flora Casey, director of the \$1,339.65, \$7,235.50; Charles D. Barto the intersection of Davis ave-nue and Braddock road and Crest-wood drive on the South. MIS. Flora Casey, uncount of the south of t

The folowing rates would be established for interzone travel:

Zone 1 to all points within the zone, 35 cents; to zones 2A and 3A. 50 cents, and to zones 2B and 3B. 75 cents. Zones 2A, 2B, 3A and 3B, rejected by selective service. The cost to the community was \$7,943. to all points within the subzones,

35 cents, and to all other points Suburban Bond Rallies with the exception of zone 1, 50 cents.

Union Station is considered either To Feature Nazi Plane in zone 1 or zone 2A, depending on

the zone in which the trip originates, and when a street is the dividing line between zones, it is considered in both zone will be on display in Bethesda to-morrow morning and in Silver in both zones, with both sides of Spring tomorrow afternoon in con- Fred D. Reburn, jr. the street in the zone nearest the junction with the Fourth War Loan destination drive.

Penalties for the violation of any In Bethesda, the plane will be burn has been accepted by the Navy in jail. Under the measure, it is a criminal dale Victory Club of East Bethesda until called.

Silver Theater.

offense for a passenger to ride in a will sell War Bonds and War Stamps taxicab with the intent of refusing on the grounds. The plane will then be taken to intendent of schools, who also gave to pay his fare.

Smoke Control Plan Drafted for Alexandria

At Hyattsville Tuesday. A smoke control ordinance for The plane will be on display at the Alexandria is expected to result Hot Shoppe lot, 5315 Baltimore avefrom a conference held Friday by nue, Hyattsville, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. engineers of the Bureau of Mines, Tuesday, T. Howard Duckett, county City Manager Carl Budwesky and war finance chairman, announced City Attorney Joseph M. Pamcoast. last night.

The City Council will take up the proposal February 22. The proposed ordinance is being

drafted after months of discussion by interested groups. Petitions Barn Dance Announced

Sought by Phelan While opposition to the bill is ex- ty school system.

pected in the light of former rec-John F. Phelan, Red Cross War ommendations by the State Supreme of one almost every school day, and Fund chairman in Arlington County, Court that the number of judicial county school officials are finding it designated by the traffic board after the approval of the owners the owners the owners that appealed for volun- creased, leaders in the General Asteer workers to assist in preliminary sembly last week indicated that the clerical work in the drive for a measure has a fair chance of pass-

said.

Vice chairman of the drive is It was pointed out that the inthe areas set aside for the use of Harold J. Heishman; secretary, Mrs. creases in litigation in Arlington Virginia Lee; chairman of group County has made a separate circuit Owners would be required to carry solicitation, Colin F. Hamilton, and court a necessity, and that this sit-\$10,000 liability insurance and \$1,-000 property damage insurance on Chairmen for residential areas sembly as well as by the Supreme are: Area A, Mrs. Forrest Royal: Court.

area B, Mrs. Ellsworth Miner and special permits costing \$1 to cabs Mrs. Gerald Griffen; area D, Mrs. ern Virginia outlined the proposed

bill to justices of the Supreme Court A. Ramsdell, booths; Miss Gertrude Lyles Crouch Pupils Buy

Mrs. Anna J. Burleigh, 80, of 5132 North Eighth street, Arlington,

sition is Expected.

a long illness. Funeral services will vould be fixed. The following boun-Wiss Carol M. Moran, chapter ex-School, Alexandria's colored ele-Vale Methodist Church, Fairfax The 401 pupils of Lyles Crouch mentary school, bought \$529.50 in County. Burial will be in the church War Stamps and Bonds last week,

bers of the bar associations in Alex- of teachers' basic pay.

cemetery with only 20 of the entire school A native of Cook County, Ill., Mrs. enrollment not included in the group Burleigh came to Arlington in 1929. purchasing. A movie was given for She is survived by four daughthe school by the USO, with a War Stamp the admission charge, and Charles B. Thompson, Mrs. Joseph Davis avenue and Braddock road, Dr. S. H. Williams was elected 345 children attended, in addition to Fusco, all of Washington, and Mrs.

Washington."

basic salary.

Dies in Arlington

three sons, Roy J. Burleigh, Wash-The increase in interest in buying ington, and Floyd F. and Dewey A Burleigh, both of Arlington.

Six Arlington Areas

led with \$16.526.90, bringing the Seek Volunteer Firemen George Washington High School Harry Blair, Reginald Dyson and school's record for the year to \$64,-Officials of the six volunteer fire gram making hay available to dairydepartments in Arlington County men in designated drought counties 2A on the East, corporate limits on Board of Trustees, and the following showing sales for the week of Jan- yesterday issued an appeal for re- of Maryland. Virginia and four other cruits to meet the manpower short- eastern States affected by last sumentire year, are as follows: Mount age.

on the East, corporate limits on the Dr. Herbert Wolf, Dr. Alfred Abram-ington, \$1,487.20, \$5,710.25; Maury, the volunteer firemen have been in-States Co-operative, as agent for ducted in the armed forces while the Commodity Credit Corp., WFA George Mason, it is virtually impossible to obtain will make hay available at \$20 to

paid men. increase of 2,524 over 1942. The in- 452.85; Douglas MacArthur, \$531.50, The six departments are Ballston, feeding requirements of dairymen crease is attributed to the center's \$1,953.55; Lyles Crouch, \$529.50, \$1, Clarendon, Jefferson, Cherrydale, East Falls Church and Arlington.

466.95; Parker Gray, \$101.70, \$827.65 the wives and children of enlisted Seminary, \$21, \$169.40. Montgomery Drive Set men and in remedial work with men

Three Get Diplomas

At Rockville High The first students of Richard \$78,041. The campaign will start Saturday night at the home of Mr.

Montgomery High School at Rock- March 1. ville to graduate in midyear were

Dr. Edwin W. Broome, county super-

Glenmont Bond Rally Set

Young Hurley is already in the Over Sales Tax Is Predicted

Navy and is home on furlough; Re-By the Associated Press.

were:

2. Conviction that a sales tax section of the ordinance range from exhibited from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 and expects to report for duty in a RICHMOND, Feb. 5.—The Times- never would be approved in a section of the ordinance range from exhibited from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 and expects to report for duty in a fine for Dispatch said today a sharp split in referendum and defeat would the law. Chevy Chase High School. The Rose- induction, will continue in school the Senate over proposed sales tax legislation was likely on the basis the hands of the assembly in future The diplomas were presented by

of a poll of members. action on the issue Of 24 Senators questioned by a re-3. Belief that Representatives must

porter, 10 were in favor of immedi- be willing to trust their own judg-Silver Spring, where it will be ex- a short talk; the high school glee ate imposition of a sales tax, eight ment. hibited on a parking lot opposite the club sang, and the Rev. Henry K. were opposed and six undecided. Only among border-area Senators

Mrs. E. J. Boothby, Montgomery

County chairman of the 1944 Red

The paper reported only three was there any unanimity of attitude, Pasma, pastor of the Rockville Presmembers said they were opposed to the Times-Dispatch said. Only two byterian Church, delivered the inthe principle. Among reasons cited from such areas who were quesvocation and benediction

by others opposed to the measure tioned said they were undecided. Others said they would vote against 1. Adherence to Gov. Darden's immediate imposition of the tax.

A War Bond rally will be held a stand that the proposal should be One Senator was quoted as saythe Glenmont School at 8 p.m. voted on in a referendum. ing he had seen the tax in action 2. Belief that the question should in North Carolina and West Vir-

Mr. Duckett said the plane also Thursday, when Judge Stedman Prescott and Fred L. Lutes, execuwill be exhibited this week at Upper tive vice president of the Suburban next election. become a campaign issue in the ginia and, although unpopular at National Bank, will be present. Nor- 3. Insistence that no new taxes ten its existence "after they got ris Weis, Silver Spring, will act as of any sort are necessary. used to it."

master of ceremonies, and the puwere circulated by a citizens' com- A barn dance will be held by the pils will present a short patriotic said, based their stand on the posed the tax in principle, saying \$3,600.

Juggled Draft Records Teachers are resigning at the rate

To Defer Husband

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 5 .- Mrs. The solution, according to Supt. of Lotis Florine Ross, 28, of Arlington, Schools Gardner G. Shugart, is to former chief clerk of the Rappahanincrease teacher salaries, which nock County Draft Board No. 1, was "simply do not compare with those sentenced to 15 months in the Fedin other Maryland counties or in accepted in any amount. Contribueral reformatory at Alderson, W. Va. today by Judge John Paul in Federal

J. A. Miller, principal of the Hy-District Court at Harrisonburg, H. I. attsville High School and chairman Bobbitt, special agent in charge of of the committee in charge of drafturer of the fund. the Richmond Bureau of the FBI. ing the proposed schedule, pointed said today. out that no teacher in the county

group.

George Schlosser Ross, 37, her Alexandria Will Oppose is receiving more than \$1,650 a year husband, a draft registrant whose record she was charged with alter-Bills Blocking Annexations

Hay Subsidy Extended

Until February 17

mer's dry weather.

Auxiliary to Meet

Mrs. Anna Burleigh, 80, sentenced to two years in the Federal reformatory at Lewisburg, Pa. for complicity in the offense, Mr. Bobbitt said.

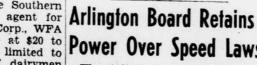
The two were arrested in December at their home in Arlington where the husband was employed by the gates in Richmond. State Highway Department and Mrs.

ing for the Red Cross. Mrs. Ross was charged with hav-

ing removed her husband's original draft registration card which showed the true date of his birth and substituting another card with a different birth date, with the result that ing the annexation must be given. Ross was classified in the over-age

has been urged by the Chamber of has been urged by the Chamber of Commerce. A survey is under way to determine the size of the area The War Food Administration anthat should be annexed.

nounced yesterday it was continuing suggested by the council in reply to the chamber's request for immediate action, but if passage of either of the two bills seems likely, it is believed the city will hasten action in filing an annexation suit



last week by Delegate Blackburn posed to be annexed and of resi- the unlawful practice of the "heal-The Ladies Auxiliary of the Hilldents living in the city or town ing arts," including medicine, in the Moore of Clark County. Cross War Fund Drive, announced andale (Md.) Volunteer Fire De-

of Arlington said Mr. Moore introduced a bill granting the Governor Titus J. Day's Funeral

to fix speeds limits in Arlington

34 Accidents, No Deaths be in the church cemetery.

Reported in Arlington

days without a traffic fatality, Ar- David Smith and Mrs. Alva Mulli- Advances will be made on a loan lington County Police Chief Harry nix, both of Washington. He was as the money is needed. L. Woodyard yesterday reported a member of the Damascus Lodge there were 34 accidents with 15 of Odd Fellows.

Arrests totaled 192, of which 129 were traffic, 63 for miscellaneous Bill Herson to Entertain Marlboro. or with their respective

issued totaling \$368. Stolen property reported was Bill Herson, NBC radio enter- Prince Georges Dance Set valued at \$1,439.80, recovered prop- tainer, will be master of ceremonies The Prince Georges County Refirst, the people had almost forgot- erty totaled \$968.95 and out-of-town at a War Bond rally at 8 p.m. publican Club will hold a Lincoln property valued at \$245 was re- Tuesday at the Glen Echo (Md.) Day dance at 9 p.m. Friday at the covered. Stolen autos totaled \$4,- School auditorium. Prince Georges Golf and Country Supporters of the bill, the paper Another border-area Senator op- 800, while those recovered totaled The program will feature com- Club for the benefit of the new

The group will be at his office Two important proposals designed tions may be sent to Mrs. John M. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Mr. to combat spreading pollution in Mader, in care of The Record in Kincheloe requests all persons who the State's streams and tidal waters Bethesda. She has been made treas- need assistance in filling their tax also landed in the House hopper. forms to take advantage of the as-

Investigation Sought.

be vested with power to investi-

gate the problem of pollution under

cies and to make use of funds con-

"Healing Arts" Bills Due.

Four of the measures would pro-

but would give them minority rep-

current legislative session.

Tuesday; Dun Loring Club, 11 a.m. eral Laws Committee at 3 p.m.

Wednesday: Oakton Club, 11 a.m. Monday in what probably will be Thursday, and the Lorton Club, 11 the largest public hearing of the

Members of the Fairfax County vide separate boards for licensing

Board of Supervisors, headed by G. naturopaths and chiropractors. The

Wallace Carper, chairman, will go fifth bill would place these two

State.

sistance available on these dates, as Delegate E. Blackburn Moore. this will be the only time the Federal men will be available in the lution for an investigation and study by the Legislative Advisory Council,

Court Receipts. Judge Harry L. Carrico reports Planning Board, the State Health making use of facilities of the State City Manager Carl Budwesky will that fines and fees totaling \$3,884.50 Department, the Fisheries Commisrepresent Alexandria at a hearing were collected in the Trial Justice sion and the Commission of Game on the McCandlish and Massenburg Court in January.

annexation bills Tuesday before the The county's share amounted to would report to the Governor 90 Committee on Privileges and Elec- \$1,047.50, of which \$960 was col- days before the next session its tions of the Virginia House of Dele- lected from fines; \$72, sheriff's fees; recommendations for improvement \$12.50, one-half of commonwealth's of existing conditions and for pre-

Club Meetings.

Will Attend Hearing.

The bills, which are similar, are attorney fees, and \$3. Trial Justice vention of future pollution by new Ross, having resigned her post with designed to prevent any annexa- Court fees. The balance was col- industries. tions during the war and to make lected as the State's portion of The State Board of Health would such action more difficult after the fines and fees.

war by requiring the consent of 51 per cent of the voters in the terri-Miss Lucy Blake, county home a bill offered by Delegate N. C. tory to be annexed. The McCanddemonstration agent, has arranged Bailey of Madison and Orange. The lish bill also provides that the confor meetings of four Home Demon- board would be empowered to work sent of the voters in the city seekstration Clubs and five 4-H Clubs with other States and private agen-Alexandria is interested in defeat- in Fairfax County this week. ing the bills since future annexation Club meets at 1 p.m. tomorrow, experiments and research as deemed Floris Club, 2 p.m. Tuesday; Burke necessary to discover a practicable

tory gardens and soy beans will be Considerable further study was discussed. The Fairfax 4-H Club meets at 11 of the practice of the "healing arts" a.m. tomorrow; Clifton Club, 11 a.m. will come before the House Gen-

until February 17 its subsidy pro-

\$27.50 a ton. Sales are limited to

until May 15. The CCC expires February 17, unless Congress authorizes funds for its continuance.

Power Over Speed Laws to Richmond Tuesday to attend classes of practitioners under the hearings on the annexation bill now State Board of Medical Examiners The Arlington County Board will before the State Assembly.

retain the right to fix speed limits The bill as introduced by Dele- resentation on the board. on State highways in the county gate Robert J. McCandlish of Fair- While all five measures differ in under an amendment to a bill in- fax County, would require a referen- methods of control, they agree on troduced in the General Assembly dum of residents of the area pro- the need to prevent, by injunction,

State Senator William D. Medley proposing annexation. yesterday that the county quota is partment will hold a shrimp feast and Mrs. Carl Stone, Parkman road.

authority to raise State speed limits to 50 miles an hour, but agreed to At Damascus Tomorrow Offered \$400 Loans

with the County Board. Senator Medley said a special act granting Arlington this power was passed by the 1940 session of the legislature. He said the Moore bill

Announcing completion of 235 Mount Day, and two sisters, Mrs. interest rate is 4 per cent a year.

injuries during January.

violations. Parking tickets were At Glen Echo Bond Rally

Maryland Farmers Special Dispatch to The Star. DAMASCUS, Md., Feb. 5.-Funeral Loan Office, Farm Credit Adminisservices for Titus J. Day, 77, retired tration, announced yesterday that lumber dealer who died at his home farmers in Montgomery, Prince here yesterday after a long illness, Georges, Anne Arundel, Charles, St. will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow Marys and Calvert Counties may in effect would have nullified this Bey Jacob H Spyder Detter of the borrow up to \$400 for the purchase

The Emergency Crop and Feed

Rev. Jacob H. Snyder, pastor of the of necessary supplies, provided they church, will officiate and burlal will meet eligibility requirements. Mr. Day was a lifelong resident lien on the crops to be produced Crop loans are secured by a first of this neighborhood. He is sur- and feed loans by a chattel mortvived by his widow, Mrs. Ethel gage on the livestock to be fed. The

Farmers who wish to apply should

communicate with Field Supervisor

Donald E. Clark at Box 209, Upper

county agents.

were circulated by a citizens' com-mittee, whose membership includes Supreme Court Justice Black, Judge Thurman Arnold, Harry Blair and other prominent citizens. A barn dance will be provided. Firehouse other prominent citizens. A barn dance will be provided. Firehouse other prominent citizens. A barn dance will be provided. Firehouse other prominent citizens. A barn dance will be provided. Firehouse other prominent citizens. A barn dance will be provided. Firehouse other prominent citizens. A barn dance will be provided. Firehouse other prominent citizens. A barn dance will be provided. Firehouse other prominent citizens. A barn dance will be provided. Firehouse other prominent citizens. A barn dance will be provided. Firehouse other prominent citizens. A barn dance will be provided. Firehouse other prominent citizens. A barn dance will be provided. Firehouse other prominent citizens. A barn dance will be provided. Firehouse other prominent citizens. A barn dance will be provided. Firehouse other prominent citizens. A barn dance will be provided. Firehouse other prominent citizens. A barn dance will be provided. Firehouse other prominent citizens. A barn dance will be provided. Firehouse other prominent citizens. A barn dance will be provided. A bar



tions.

the war effort or the public wel-

Consumer complaints should be referred to the appropriate neighborhood War Price and Rationing Board listed on page 679 of the telephone directory.

Brown Stamps, War Ration Book No. 3-To be used for all meats, in-New Cars-Those gainfully em- shal; Earl D. Harrell, conductor; cluding canned meats, and for butter, margarine, lard, cheese, canned fish, fats and oils and canned milk.

Stamps V, W and X valid through February 26. Stamp Y good beginning February 13 through March 20.

Green Stamps, War Ration Book 4-Stamps G, H and J good through February 20. Stamps K, L and M valid through March 20

War Ration Book No. 4-Persons who did not register at the schools may do so at their local boards if they bring with them the War Ration Book 3 for every member of their families for whom they are applying.

Sugar-Sugar stamp No. 30 in War Ration Book No. 4 good for 5 pounds of sugar through March 31. Sugar stamp No. 40 good for 5 pounds of canning sugar, beginning Tuesday through February 28, 1945.

Points for Fats-Your meat dealer will pay two ration points for each pound of waste kitchen fats you turn in.

Fuel Oil-Period No. 2 coupons remain good through tomorrow. Value is 10 gallons per unit. Period No. 3 fuel oil coupons valid now through March 13. Good for 10 gallons per unit. Period No. 4 coupon valid beginning Tuesday through September 30.

Gasoline-B, B-1, C and C-1 are valued at two gallons each. These coupons will expire on date indicated on individual books. B-2 and C-2 coupons now being issued are good for 5 gallons. Coupon 9-A good for 3 gallons beginning Wednesday through May 8. Cou-pon 8-A expires midnight Tuesday. Tires-All classes of drivers may now

The earliest renewal date of your supplemental ration is shown on the face of your gasoline ration book. If and when you need a renewal of your ration and in order to avoid delay, be sure to comply with the following: 1. Complete and mail your application_form together with your tire inspection record not earlier than 15 days before the earliest renewal date. or, not later than 15 days before your ration is all used. 2. Record your speedometer reading as of the date you make application on the bottom of application form. Under no circumstances will a ration be renewed prior to 15 days before the earliest renewal date of your current ration book.

Transport or T coupons are issued at the Transport Board, 1740 Massachusetts avenue N.W., after approval is obtained from the local Office of Defense Transportation on the basis of certificates of war necessity.

Any coupons not bearing car license number or State of registration in ink or indelible pencil on the face are invalid and may be

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Mrs. Jane McDermott, will be the

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for the purchase of cars with a Grand Master Charles B. Lampe.

Under a new regulation, cars must Ison, representative to the Associ-

miles before they can be con- M. Andresen, instructess; Annette E. sidered ineligible by local boards. Harrell, marshal; Louise Hultz, con-Eligibility for automobiles with ductor; Edna Best, inside guardian;

a list price of less than \$1.500. Hazel Hunter, outside guardian;

except convertibles, is confined to Adelaide Bauer, chaplain; Olive C.

women.

connection with the war effort or at 8:15 p.m. with the junior regent,

over 1,000 miles are not subject to Mrs. Esther Willis, chairman of

any rationing regulations. Both the Ritual Committee, will jresent

dealer and buyer are required to her chapter night program in con-

send to the OPA inventory unit junction with the chapter's birthday

here a statement certifying to party in celebration of the 24th an-

eligibility of the buyer and giving niversary. The associate dean of

the description of the car sold. the Academy of Friendship for the

Salesmen are no longer eligible to District of Columbia and Virginia,

Stoves-All new domestic cooking guest speaker.

burn coal, wood, oil or gas are itiated.

and heating stoves designed to

now rationed. Apply to your local

ration board for stove purchase

have tires recapped with grade C

camelback without obtaining cer-

tificates from their ration boards.

Holders of B and C books eligible

for new tires, but boards will is-

sue certificates only after deter-

Certificates must be obtained

from the rationing board for the

purchase of any type of tire. Cer-

tificates are issued only after pres-

entation of applications on which

a tire inspector has certified the

need for replacements and if ap-

Fire Inspection Deadlines-For A

coupon holders, February 29.

coupon holders, March 31. For B

Inner Tubes-Used passenger car and truck inner tubes have been

removed from rationing restric-

tions. New inner tubes, however,

Rubber Boots and Rubber Work

Shors-Regulations have been re-

laxed to make all persons who

need below-the-knee light-weight

rubber boots eligible for ration

certificates for their purchase.

These boots no longer are restrict-

ed to persons in essential occupa-

women's and children's boots, rub

ber work shoes, arctics, gaiters,

rubbers, all khaki-colored boots,

all over-the-shoe boots, all light-

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Certificates must be obtained from local boards for certain

of heavy rubber foot-

Exempt from rationing are

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the public welfare; 1941 cars driven Mrs. Dolores Thompson presiding.

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diate need for a car in any of the

New 1942 model passenger cars

\$2,500 and 1941 model cars driven

less than 1,000 miles are available

of an adequate car.

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to obtain a rationing certificate Installation was conducted by Past

rand master of the District of City Fort, No. 22, Daughters of '98, Ehrhart, reporter. Columbia Odd Fellows at the annual 921 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.; Frission last week.

Other officers are William F. Zim- at Pythian Temple. merman, deputy grand master;

fare, as well as pupils, may obtain David Simons, grand warden; Harry certificates for the purchase of L. Andreson, secretary; Edgar W. bicycles if they need bicycles for travel between home and work or representative to the Sovereign school, subject to certain excep. Grand Lodge; Hiram E. Johnson, vice president; Mabel Ezell, junior

vice president; Grace Rankin, chaplain; Pauline Thompson, secre- War Mothers tary; Edna Summerfield, treasurer; ployed or doing voluntary war or Randolph W. Gilbert, guardian, and Dorothy Alford, patriotic instructor; Alfreda Kripp, historian; Dorothy

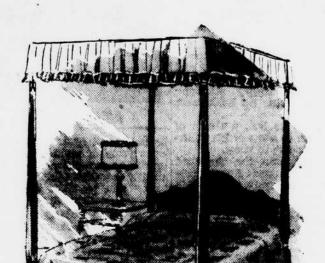
need for a car to get to or do his president; Ellie A. Lawyer, warden; Past Department President Esther the place of Mrs. Helen Weaver work and must show that his Marion S. Geiman, secretary; Marpresent car, if any, is not adequate. tha Hester, treasurer; Marguerite S

Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary: Minnie District of Columbia Chapter will president; Rose Wilson, meet at the Thomas Circle Club, have been driven at least 60,000 ation of Rebekah Assemblies; Esther Butts, senior vice president; Hannah A. 1326 Massachusetts avenue N.W., on Stedehouder, junior vice president; Friday at 1:30 p.m., with the presi-Helen Musselman, chaplain Beulah dent, Mrs. Marion Barrows, pre-Cope, secretary; Annie Cross, treas-urer; Grace M. Lay, patriotic in-pleted for a benefit party in the structor; Hattle Ludwig, historian; near future.

Mrs. Amy V. Glossbrenner, past essential occupations (such as war president of the Rebekah Assembly, workers, physicians, ministers, received the Junior Commerce "V etc.) who do not now have the use Man-of-the-Week Award" for her ... at TRIBBY'S outstanding service in war work at with a list price of more than social activities for service men and the Red Cross Canteen and other **THERE ARE 5 REASONS WHY** without rationing certificates to any one who has need for a car Women of the Moose YOU CAN SAVE MONEY ON in a gainful occupation, or who Columbia Chapter will meet Frineeds a car for volunteer work in day at 2200 Twentieth street N.W.

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department auxiliary will hold serv-

Meetings this week are: Monday, Anna Palmer, guard: Ruth Cam Jocal Odd Fellows Isadore Lebowitz was elected Masonic Temple; Thursday, Capital Hamilton, musician, and Esther On February 13 at 2:30 p.m. the

day, Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary,

SWV Auxiliaries

ice at the Maine shaft in Arlington Department President Margaret National Cemetery in honor of Binnix installed as officers of Col. those who lost their life on the James S. Pettit Auxiliary: Kathryn battleship Maine. Members are re-Wood, president; Clara Haas, senior quested to attend.

State Chapter, American War Mothers, met Monday evening at

Thompson, conductor; Doris Cole- the home of the president, Mrs. list price of over \$1,500, or con-vertibles, regardless of price. The applicant must show immediate ton, president; Gladys M. Smith, vice musician. The Rebekah Assembly installed the following officers: Rena E. Nor-assistant guard, and Beulah Waller, musician. man, assistant conductor; Helena Robert Bueg. Mrs. Martha E. Moore

Ehrhart installed as officers of Gen. who died recently.

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is valid for only 30 days after date of issue. In cases of refunds and defective shoes, the 30-day limit does not apply.

Bicycles - Persons gainfully employed or those who are doing voluntary work in connection with



Vegetables continue in liberal sup- | Sweet potatoes-Plentiful, good plies. Most plentiful were cabbage, quality, selling at ceiling prices. potatoes, sweet potatoes, green beans Celery-Moderate supply, good and a wide variety of greens. Root quality, moderately priced. vegetables also were plentiful. Fruits Cauliflower-Moderate supply, also were available in good supplies and there are some small sizes selling good quality, moderately priced. Broccoli-Moderate supply, fairly at very reasonable prices. good quality, moderately priced.

Snap beans-In plentiful supply. quality is good and selling at ceiling prices. Beets-In plentiful supply, good

quality and reasonably priced. Carrots-In plentiful supply, good quality and slightly lower this week.

Lettuce-Plentiful, good quality, prices slightly lower. Potatoes-Abundant. good quality

slightly lower in price Greens-Plentiful, good quality. reasonably priced.

Turnips-Liberal supply, good quality, reasonably priced. Parsnips-Liberal supply. good quality, reasonable

Marriage License

Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Vincent Peterson, 21, 424 Luray pl. n.w., and Betty Richardson, 16, 1410 Euclid

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Samuel Rasiand. 25. and Fannie Plemmins, 26. both of 412 K st. n.w.
William Clach. 46. 303 Cameron st. Alexan Christine Oborne. 21. 1112 22nd st. n.w.
Harry Harrison. 23. 4447 Douglas st. n.w.
Charles Lyons. 23. 4447 Douglas st. n.w.
John Kahm. 33. Lincoin. Nebr. and Dorothy Bmith. 32. 1812 Get n.W.
Gorden Downing. 21. 1112 20nd st. n.W.
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Gorden Downing. 21. 1112 20nd st. n.W.
George Lynch. 20. 213 St. n.W.
William Fickelt. 25. 5320 Sth st. n.W. and Barbaro J. 111 St. n.W. and Barbaro J. 111 St. n.W. and Barbaro J. 20. 711 A st. n.C.
Mathews. 25. 2010 Jith Wash-inston. 20. 710 A st. n.e.
Albert Schrempp. 22. Topeka. and Ella Ployd. 21. 1016 North Vermont st. Alignon. 20. 4928 7th st. n.W.
Maryalla Welborn. 26. Alberts Tex. N.W. and Grace Shaffer. 31. 1900 H st. n.W.
George Vitek. 19. Port Jackson. S. C. and Lein Robinson. 20. 4928 7th st. n.W.
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N. Y. Edward Kosalski. 21. Detroit. and Esther Perry. 20. Hebron. Me. Louis Segadelli. 25. 4833 Reservoir rd.. and Tillie Weinman. 26. 2307 18th St. n.W. Clifford Simpson. 44. 200 Rhode Island ave. n.W. and Elizabeth Simpson. 43. Dubuque. Iowa. William Bucklow. Ir. 23. 3244 Weinut st. Dubugue. Iowa.

William Ducklow, jr., 23, 3244 Walnut st. n.e., and Mary Pomeroy, 21, Appleton, Wis, and Mary Pomeroy, 21, Appleton, Wis, and Mary Pomeroy, 21, Appleton, Wis, and Mary Pomeroy, 21, Appleton, Wish and Mary Pomeroy, 21, Appleton, Wish and Mary Pomeroy, 21, Appleton, Needlepoint Club postponed the







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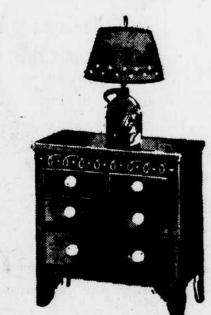
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Small 4-drawer 231/2" chest_____\$39.50



Earl Provost. 23. St. Louis, and Jean Bromwich, 21. Bethesda. Sidney Currin, jr., 20. Oxford, N. C., and Naomi Turner, 23, 109 First st. n.e. Lindsay Polley, 54, and Cleothia Fallon, 45, Middletown, R. I.

John Long. 22. Warrenton. and Emmeline Hicks, 22. Monticello, Iowa. James Graham, 26. Fort Belvoir, and Mary Mathews, 25, 1715 18th st. n.w. William Clach, 46, 303 Cameron st., Alex-andria, and Victoria Schroeger, 39, 83 U st. n.w.

Wis. Ciarence Fowler. 28, 331 12th st. n.e., and Mary Mitchell, 20, 1122 5th st. n.e. Paul Post, 24, Boston, and Mary Swoger, 21, 1704 18th st. n.w. Alfred Glasss, 27, 1703 Rhode Island ave. n.w., and Lenore Huseman, 30, Chicago. Crown.

selling at ceiling prices. Peas-Light supply, good quality, high priced. Oranges-Plentiful, good quality. reatonably priced. Grapefruit-Plentiful, good quality, reasonably priced. Temple oranges-Moderate supply,

good quality, fairly reasonably priced. Apples-Moderate supply, fairly good quality, selling at ceiling prices. Strawberries-Light supply, good quality, high priced.

Cabbage-Plentiful, good quality,

Albert Burns, jr., 21, 5503 Massachuzetts ave. n.w., and Dorothy Arwood, 18, Westgate, Md.

Abe Kurlansky, 23, Fort Meade, and Mil-dred Mendell, 23, 3727 9th st. n.w.

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MISS MILDRED ANN WHITLOW. The engagement of Miss Whitlow to Pvt. Lawrence M. Christian is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar G. Whitlow of -Edmonston Photo. Bethesda.



MRS. ARTHUR FAIRCLOTH, The former Miss Bettie Marie Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Wright. Mr. Faircloth, Army Air Forces, is the son of Mrs. Grace E. Faircloth of this city. The bride and bridegroom now are residing at 5425 Connecticut

The daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. T. F. Bresnahan, who announce her engagement to Capt. George Cook Jordan, A. U. S., stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Ground.-Woltz-Haig Photo.

BRESNAHAN.

MISS MARGARET VAN DERLIP WATROUS.

Society.

Her engagement to Maj. John Robertson Dunn Crichton, British Army, is announced by her parents, Col. Livingston Watrous, U. S. A., and Mrs. Watrous. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

MISS MARY LEE CARTER. A bride-elect, Miss Carter's engagement to Ensign Robert Emmett Holloran, U. S. N. R., is announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Golden Carter. -Hessler Photo.

MRS. ARMAND EDWARD CHIASSON, Jr. A recent bride, Mrs. Chiasson is the former Miss Alice Margaret Beal, daughter of Mrs. Nelle Varner Beal of this city. The couple are residing in Arlington. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Mrs. Vandenberg Leads Volunteer Work Tea Will Emphasize Recreation Comfort Needs of Servicemen

THE SUNDAY STAR, Washington, D. C. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1944.

By Margaret Hart,

Society Editor

Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, wife the furniture and bring it to the of the senior Senator from Michi- shop for the necessary repairs and gan, is one of those war workers who remodeling.

never loses interest in the things Mrs. Vandenberg will be a hostess she's doing. She has had her fingers at the tea Wednesday afternoon at in many activities since Pearl Har- the American Newspaper Women's bor, but the one job she likes the Club. On this occasion members of best is working for the Camp and the club and guests are requested to Hospital Service of the Red Cross, bring donations for the Camp and She does a splendid job, too, as pub- Hospital Service or to arrange with lic relations officer for this worthy Mrs. Vandenberg to have the articles wartime service. called for by her faithful firemen.

She is so enthusiastic herself Mrs. David E. Finley, capable chair-about it all that she can talk an man of the service, will be at the organization out of such donations tea and she too will tell of the many as a piano or perhaps two pianos. articles needed constantly to assure But she will tell you it really is easy a fitting atmosphere in the recreto do for all who know about the ation rooms for our boys.

service are more than willing to And if you haven't any furniture help. She is proud and justly so of you are not using or any books or the many attractive recreation musical instruments (these are rooms in hospitals and nearby camps that have been furnished by have something for Bundles for donations of used furniture and America. Inc. The work of this other articles gathered by the Camp organization is to supply civilian and Hospital Service. She never lets clothes to men of the services being up in her praise of what is going mustered out. Mrs. Randall Hagner on over in Georgetown at the serv- and Mrs. Philip Peck, members of ice's workshop at 3120 O street. For the Washington committee, will be it is here that a corps of volunteers at the tea Wednesday and they will work daily to make new the many accept in the absence of their chairused pieces of donated furniture so man, Mrs. Julius H. Amberg, wife of that the various recreation rooms the Special Assistant to the Secrewill be cozy and pleasant for our tary of War, donations for this servicemen. And the rooms are kept worthy cause. Supplying good cithis way through the efforts of vilian clothes for the men who have these untiring and faithful workers. served their country nobly and And helping these volunteers, bravely is one of the little ways we whose jobs are not one bit glam- can all help to make the way a bit orous, are a number of firemen who brighter for the men who have done are on duty at the stations at night. so much for us. Bundles for Amer-They give many hours in the day- ica too has a work shop at 2601 Contime when they normally would be necticut avenue and here volunteers sleeping because of night assignment are just as busy making used garto help out with some of the heavier ments new to lift a bit the morale work. Their main job is to collect of former servicemen.

Informal Parties Are Given For Departing Diplomats

The activities of the diplomats are Bruggmann joined the ranks of more varied than usual these days those entertaining informally over and include numerous informal the week end when they were hosts parties being given for departing at a small dinner given last evening members of the corps who are leav- at the Legation on Massachusetts ing for vacation visits in their re- avenue

spective homes in South America. The Ambassador of Venezuela and The Panamanian Ambassador and Senora de Escalante, with their Senora de Jimenez will leave Sat- daughters, Senora de Kerpel-Fronius urday to spend six weeks in their and Senora de Bustemante, have rehomeland, and several parties are turned to Washington from New being planned for them before their York, where they went to take part departure. The former President of in the festivities arranged in honor Panama and Mrs. Ricardo J. Al- of the President of Venezuela, Gen. faro, who have been residing in the Medina.

Capital for a number of years, since Dr. Alfaro represented his country Thors will return to the Capital as Minister here, will be hosts at an tonight from New York, where they informal dinner Wednesday evening, are spending the week end. This entertaining in honor of their coun- afternoon the Minister will address

Rosita Ehrman of Panama, were honor at a reception which will hosts at an after-six party yester- follow the meeting. day afternoon, entertaining in their

trymen. Col. and Mrs. Lincoln B. Cham-bers, the latter formerly Senorita Rasita Ehrman of Panama were

day afternoon, entertaining in their apartment on Connecticut avenue in compliment to the Ambassador and Senora de Jimenez. Col. and Mrs. Chambers came to Washing-ton only a few months ago, after ton only a few months ago, after

Margaret Watron's Engaged; Other Announcements Made

Resident and Army society here United States. In 1936 he was called and in England will be much in- to the bar, Middle Temple. terested in the announcement to-

day of Col. and Mrs. Livingston Also of interest in service circles the Allied Forces headquarters in senior year at Trinity College and North Africa.

Miss Watrous attended school in from Georgetown University, is now tal circles. Lausanne, Switzerland, and the stationed with the Army at Aber-Knox School in Cooperstown, N. Y., deen Proving Grounds. and has been in North Africa since June of 1943 serving with the American Red Cross.

and Mrs. Alexander Cransh Crich-Henry Robert Herbst, U. S. N., reton of Wallesey, Cheshire, England, the university he was editor of the Isis and a member of the Oxford

Few Residents Are in South For Winter

War has changed many things nd one that is particularly notice. Ensign Burhans was graduated from the University of Michigan and the University of Michigan Law Miss Mary Gillespie deughter and one that is particularly notice- School. At this time he is stationed Mrs. Julian E. Gillespie, whose marable at this season is the lack of at Miami.

war days is discouraging to those The engagement of Miss Mildred selected her wedding attendants. who feel the need of rest from their Ann Whitlow to Pvt. Lawrence M. Miss Anne Gillespie will be her various and arduous duties in the Christian is announced by her par-sister's maid of honor and the war effort. However, there are ents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar G. Whit- bridesmaids will be Miss Selma Erthose who have reason for their low of Bethesda. Pvt. Lawrence is tegun, daughter of the Ambassador travel and among these is Mrs. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth of Turkey and Mme. Ertegun; the Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, widow of Aymar Christian of Short Hills, Misses Elizabeth Benson, Jane former Assistant Secretary of the N. J.

March from Augusta, Ga., where University of Maryland and a mem- New York. Katharine Coe will be she is spending several weeks with (See ENGAGEMENTS, Page B-11.) the flower girl. and Mrs. Reverdy Wadsworth.

Eldridge Jordan in her home at 3027 5 Q street, which adjoins Mrs. Roosevelt's house at 3023 Q street, which S has been rented for the past two 5 years

Mrs. H. Cabell Maddux, jr., is an-other going South. She is making her home with her parents, the former President of Panama and Mrs. Ricardo J. Alfaro, while Capt. Maddux is on active duty with the United States Navy. Mrs. Maddux 5 left last week for Florida, where she will be with her sister, Mrs. Weller, wife of Lt. Frank H. Weller, U. S. N., for several weeks. Mrs. Maddux be- 2 fore her marriage was Miss Yolande Alfaro and her sister, Mrs. Weller, was Miss Amelia Victoria Alfaro. Lt. Weller was on duty at Miami for some time before going to sea 5 and Mrs. Weller and their three children, Frank H., jr.; Richard Ardle and Victoria Amelia, are remaining there until the close of the war.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfaro's two sons, Rogelio and Ivan, are in the South, the former in Panama and the latter in Argentina. The oldest son, Maj. Victor R. Alfaro, is on duty with the Medical Corps, United States Army, in Atlantic City, where

Hostess Today At Reception

British judge advocate general at Miss Bresnahan is now in her of service officers, diplomats, officials newest corps in the Red Cross. It Mrs. Barnes.

Capt. Jordan, who was graduated

tired, and Mrs. Herbst of the en-Mrs. L. Alden Burhans of Peoria, Ill. Miss Herbst is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Addison of Prince D. Surles, Mrs. W. D. Styer, Mrs. didititian's aides as one of the vol-ience in food problems for many debating team which toured the Mrs. Joseph Addison of Prince James H. Doolittle, Mrs. John T. unteer special services.

Georges County, Md., and of Mr. Lewis and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley. Charles Claggett of Baltimore, and also of Mr. and Mrs. James Sill of Duyton Md. She attended Miss. Patrick J. Hurley. Col. Oveta Culp Hobby and Senior Comdr. Pamela Hammick also will Comdr. Pamela Hammick also will Comdr. Pamela Hammick also will Ruxton, Md. She attended Miss assist. Turnbull's School in Norfolk, Mrs.

Porter's School in Long Beach and Mary Gillespie

morial Chapel at Walter Reed, has

Navy, who will be back early in Miss Whitlow is a senior at the and Martha Muse, the latter two of



Dietitian's Aides Needed Here; Sculptress Mrs. Patterson Newest Red Cross Corps Busy Will Be Feted At Parties By Betty Smith

Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, wife of Do you know what a dietitian's know how to record food prefer-the Undersecretary of War, will be aide is and just what are her duties? ences, label formula bottles, pre-the Undersecretary of War, will be aide is and just what are her duties? day of Col. and Mrs. Livingston Watrous of this city of the engage-ment of their daughter. Miss Mar-of their daughter. Miss Mar-is the announcement made by Brig. ment of their daughter. Miss Mar-is the announcement made by Brig. ment of their daughter. Miss Mar-is the announcement made by Brig. ment of their daughter. Miss Mar-is the announcement made by Brig. ment of their daughter. Miss Mar-is the announcement made by Brig. ment of their daughter. Miss Mar-is the announcement made by Brig. ment of their daughter. Miss Mar-is the announcement made by Brig. ment of their daughter. Miss Mar-is the celebrations of the 100th anni-accompanied to Poughkeepsie N V ment of their daughter, Miss Mar-Gen. T. F. Bresnahan and Mrs. afternoon at a large reception at nard Barnes, vice chairman of the engagement of the engage garet Van Derlip Watrous, to Maj. John Robertson Dunn Crichton of the British Army, who is a member of the Royal Artillery and is at present on assignment with the Dersent on assignment with the

Both Navy and residential society will be attracted to the announce-Ralph A. Bard, representing ladies the armed services and war indus-Mrs. do manpower and womanpower into told us. as a volunteer in a hospital," she

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WINTER FUR CLEARANCES

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expect to move to their new offices an absence of several years. at Stoneleigh Court this week. Another diplomat who was the recipient of an informal hospitality Senor Dr. Don Hector David Castro. The Ambassador of El Salvador. previous to her departure Friday has returned to Washington from

night for her homeland was Senorita New Orleans, where he went to meet Flor Trujillo, newly appointed Min-his daughter, Senorita Elena Alicia ister-Counselor of the Dominican Embassy. The Second Secretary of the Embassy and Senora de Guerra the Embassy and Senora de Guerra entertained at a late afternoon The Minister of Denmark. Mr. Henrik de Kauffmann, will return

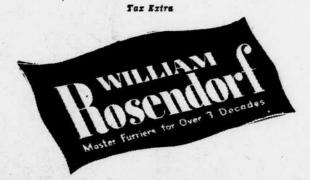
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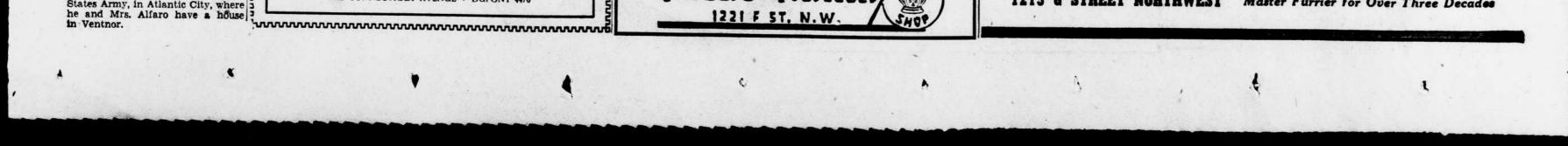
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ing to their homes in Montevideo, The Swiss Minister and Mme. Uruguay.

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arrangements for the tea and will be assisted by Lady Salter, Lady Noble, Lady Self, Lady Venning, Mrs. McNeece Foster, Mrs. Leopold E. Rebbeck, Mrs. Monier Williams, Mrs. D. L. Blackford and Mrs. H. L. Milmore.

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Bridge and Tea Benefit Party

Mrs. Roosevelt plans to visit the annual bridge party and tea of the Parish Guild of St. Thomas' Church which will be given Tuesday after-

ham Hotel. Mrs. Lewis Sidney Morey is ar- turned to her home in Falls Church

with her Mrs. Finley H. Calvert, Mrs. R. H. A. Carter, Mrs. E. V. Bookmiller, Mrs. Robert M. Eaves,

Mrs. John C. Hansen, Mrs. Bernard L. Hardin, Mrs. Carl T. Hoffacker, Mrs. C. B. McVay, Mrs. R. C. Mulligan, Mrs. Albert P. Niblack, Mrs. Spillane, Mrs. C. L. Stebbins, Mrs. Harry Taylor and Mrs. Howard S. Wilkinson. Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mrs. Frank T. Hines and Mrs. Wilkinson will preside at the tea tables.

Miss Alice Beal

Becomes Bride Miss Alice Margaret Beal, daughter of Mrs. Belle Varner Beal of this city, was married to Sergt. Armand Edward Chiasson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Chiasson of Portland. The ceremony took place January 30 in the Potomac Heights Community Church, the Rev. Joseph E. Bentley officiating in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. Spring flowers were on the altar and the wedding music was played by Mrs. G. F. Blackburn. Mrs. Howard F. Southgate of this city was matron of honor and Staff Sergt. Wallace Harrison of Portland was best man.

After the wedding Sergt, and Mrs

MRS. WILLIAM J. MOONEY.

noon in the ballroom at the Shore-**Returns From Trip** Mrs. T. E. Pickett Barbour has re

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ranging the affair and has working after a visit to New York.



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In Occoquan

In Occoquian Mrs. William J. Mooney has joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Shanklin, in their home at Occo-quan, and Lt. Mooney has returned to their Battery Park home following a trip to New York where Mr. Balley was awarded the honorary grade of Fellow of the Institute of Radio Engineers, with to his post at Camp Adair, Oreg. Lt. and Mrs. Mooney, the latter for-merly Miss Virginia Doyle Shanklin, to the solution of technical probwere married January 21 in historic lems in broadcasting." Pohick Church, built by George Mr. Bailey has been a member of

Washington and George Mason. The Rev. Clarence Buxton officiated at the double-ring ceremony and ber of the Board of Directors. the reception was held in the home

of the bride's parents. Mr. Shanklin escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage, and her cousin, Miss Frances McMahan of Seneca, S. C., was her maid of honor. Mr. Clayton Alderman of Rockville was best man and the ushers were Mr. Hubert Mooney, brother of the bridegroom, and Seaman William McMahon, cousin of the bride.

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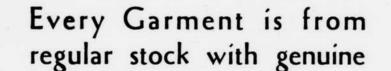
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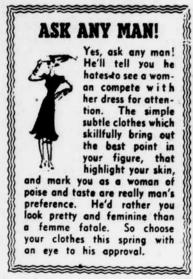
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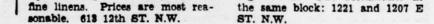
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Chevy Chase Neighborhood Notes

Social Scene Is Kept Lively With Parties and House Guests

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ward L. Pugh, wife of Col. Pugh, and Mrs. Joseph Sherier was hostess niece, Miss Anais Pugh of Coronado, at a luncheon and bridge party Calif. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pugh gave a dinner Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Pugh were party last evening at the Columbia hosts this evening at a supper party Country Club in honor of her following the christening of their brother, Chief Boatswain's Mate young daughter, Carol Anne Pugh. Robert C. Varela, and Mrs. Varela. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Davis Mr. Varela is leaving for the Coast were hosts at a supper party and Guard Academy at New London, bridge Wednesday evening for Mr. Conn. and Mrs. Chris Schleter, Mr. and Mrs. William Orem entertained at Mrs. James Gongwer and Mr. and

luncheon and bridge Tuesday at the Mrs. Thomas Marshall.

Columbia Country Club in honor of Mrs. Edward L. Pugh. Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Jager were hosts at a supper and bridge party last evening, entertaining Capt. and Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Jager were hosts at a supper and bridge party last evening, entertaining Capt. and Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Jager Were hosts at a supper and bridge party last evening, entertaining Capt. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Jager Were hosts at a supper and bridge party last evening, entertaining Capt. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Jager Were hosts at a supper and bridge party host evening entertaining Capt. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Jager Were host evening entertaining Capt. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Jager Were host evening entertaining Capt. and host evening the formation of the formation of the formation host evening entertaining Capt. and Mrs. Ralph R. Tinkham, Mr. and whose marriage to Capt. Frank Mrs. Homer Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Groff of Bluefield, W. Va., will take C. C. Eugene Hearst, Mr. and Mrs. place tomorrow.

Charles Dyer, Miss Ardell Payne and Mr. and Mrs. David Snyder have Miss Irene Payne. returned to their home after spend-Mrs. Aaron Gottshall was hostess ing two months in Clearwater, Fla. at a bridge luncheon Tuesday for Mrs. C. C. McDonnell, Mrs. Richard their guest Mrs. Frederick Roe of

Kimbell, Mrs. Loyd Sutton, Mrs. Greensboro, Md. Robert Lucas, Mrs. Joseph Brant- Mrs. Charles Wainwright has had

ley, Mrs. Arthur Linkins and Mrs. as her guest for a week her sister, To New Hampshire Robert Acorn. Mrs. Edgar Troth, and niece, Miss Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Carl E. Hag-

Mrs. August Koehler entertained Dorothy Troth of Martinsburg, at a luncheon followed by bridge W. Va.

Tuesday, having as her guests Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Latimer Charles La Follette, Mrs. Harry Pat- have as a week-end guest Miss rick, Mrs. Elmer Beach, Mrs. E. Janet Mowrer of Baltimore. N. H., where Lt. Comdr. Haglund

Of Personal Note in Capital

Mr. and Mrs. Max T. Pimes will jr., entertained at a family party Joseph C. McCaskill, Mrs. John be at home next Sunday evening at last evening at the home of the Blackburn, Mrs. Ward Freeman and 1422 Allison street from 7 to 10 former in honor of Mrs. Alexander Mrs. Lowell McElroy at the home o'clock in celebration of their 50th Wolf and Mr. Philip M. Riefkin. of Mrs. McCaskill in Falls Church. wedding anniversary. They will Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gichner have as their house guests their have as their week-end guests Mrs.

Miss Adams Here son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Gichner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Harry Miller of Atlantic City. Isadore Bernstein of Washington Mr. and Mrs. Pleasanton Bowie Mrs. Gerson Nordlinger is visiting Heights, N. Y., in whose honor they of Chevy Chase have as their house her son, Lt. Gerson Nordlinger, jr., entertained at a family at-home guest the latter's sister, Miss Mar-U. S. N. R., in San Francisco. Lt. last night in their home, at 2901 garet Adams of West Englewood, Nordlinger is stationed on the West Eighteenth street. N. J., and also had visiting them Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baum are in their son, Pvt. Edward L. Bowie, Capt. and Mrs. William B. Wolf Atlantic City for the week end. who was on a furlough before going and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wolf, Mrs. Joseph Lang returned Fri- to Fort George G. Meade. day from a visit in New York, where



she was the guest of Miss Irene Frankford. Miss Carol Newhall of Pittsburgh s visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bernard

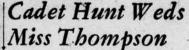
HAVE YOUR Shoes AND COUPONS TOO! Jacobson. Mr. and Mrs. James Simon were hosts at dinner Tuesday evening. Miss Dorothy Sherman, accom-panied by her mother, Mrs. M. Sherman of Wildwood, N. J., is at the Mayflower for the week end, en route from Miami Beach to New York.

Mrs. Sheldon Bernstein, with her young daughter Susie, has returned to their home in Arlington from a visit at Williamsburg, Va., where they were joined by Ensign Sheldon Bernstein, U. S. N. R., over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hechinger, accompanied by the former's sister. Mrs. Leona Roller, left Monday for Miami Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Guggenneim left yesterday for a vacation at Miami Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finkelhor are visiting in Pittsburgh for the

week end. Mrs. Norman Fischer has been



The marriage of Miss Mildred M. Thompson, daughter of Mrs. E. E. Thompson, to Cadet Robert C. Hunt, son of Mrs. Frank Hunt, took place last evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, the Rev. Lawrence J. Wempe officiating.

The bride wore a gown of white velvet, made with a net yoke trimmed with seed pearls. Her veil fell from a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white roses. Mrs. Philip W. Greenwell, the bride's sister, was the matron of honor, wearing a pale blue brocaded satin gown with an arm bouquet of vari-colored flowers. Mr. George Hunt, brother of the bridegroom, was his best man and the ushers were Cadet Louis Crismond and Cadet Isham Holmes. A reception followed the ceremony

at the home of the bride's mother. The bride is a fashion artist at a local department store. The bridegroom is attending the Army Medcal School at George Washington.

Goes to Florida

Mrs. Samuel O. Clark, jr., is spending the month with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Northrop, in Bradenton, Fla.

Have House Guest

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butler have lund of Falls Church and their as their guest in their Chevy Chase children, Karin, David and Carl, home the latter's sister-in-law, Mrs. will leave soon for Portsmouth, George Budd of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

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visiting her mother, Mrs. Flora May. Mr. and Mrs. Sherry Stein celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary Tuesday and were guests f honor at several parties. Mr. and Mrs. Nat Aaronson have with them their son-in-law and daughter, Sergt. and Mrs. Sydney

Lewis, who will leave tomorrow for

Fairbury, Nebr., where they have made their home. MRS. JAMES ROY GOODSON. Mr. and Mrs. Aaronson are hav--Harris-Ewing Photo. ing a family reunion over the week

Making Home In El Paso

end, when guests from out of town will be Mrs. Sydney Mele of Newport News and Lt. and Mrs. Sidney Lotenberg of St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gewirz re-

Lt. and Mrs. James Roy Goodson, turned during the week from a whose marriage took place here Jan- visit at Miami Beach.

uary 25, have gone to Ei Paso to make their home. Mrs. Goodson is Braggs Return the former Miss Rita T. Koontz. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade To Wisconsin

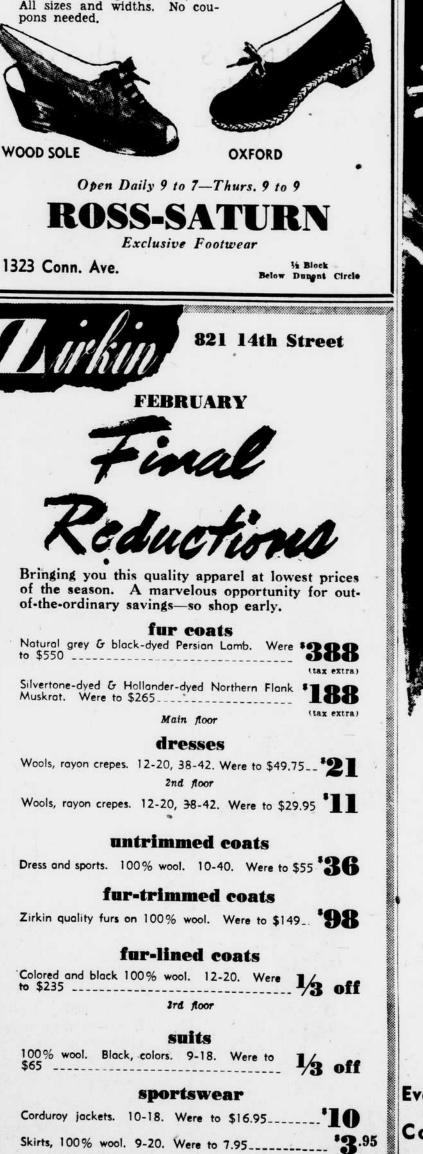
Koontz, and the bridegroom is the Lt. and Mrs. W. L. Bragg, jr., left son of Mrs. C. C. Bailey of Davy, Friday for Sparta, Wis., following W. Va. a week's visit with Mrs. Bragg's

The wedding took place in the parents, Dr. and Mrs. Richard N. Army Medical Center Chapel, where Sutton of Sutton Hall, Arlington. the Rev. John K. Cartwright of the Another daughter and her family, Church of the Immaculate Concep- Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Menges, and tion officiated, using the double ring ceremony. The bride was escorted ges of Newcastle, N. J., were guests by her father and wore a gown of during the past week of Dr. and white satin trimmed with lace. A Mrs. Sutton, who entertained at a coronet of seed pearls held her veil family dinner party during their and she carried a shower bouquet stay.

of white theses and buddleia. Miss Mary Ellen Quill was the maid of honor and Dr. Kennneth M. In Florida McCoy served as best man. Mr. Mrs. A. A. Heitmuller of Chevy John Koontz and Mr. Frank Oliver Chase is spending the winter in were the

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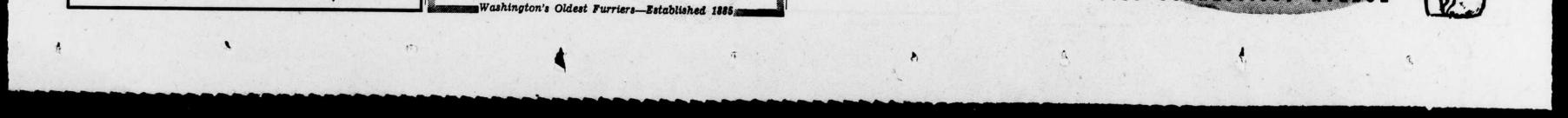


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week as guests of the North Caro- returned Wednesday from a week's lina Society. Wilmington, N. C. Outstanding event of the Gover-nor's official visit to the North Carolinians of Washington will be Miss Yoe Is Guest

the reception which the society will give Saturday evening at the Shore-LEGANT* Bure Saturday evening ham Hotel at 9:30. The reception will The reception will be a prelude

to the annual Governor's ball, who is attending Intermont College ALF-SIZE" which will open at 10 o'clock with a grand march led by the Governor and Mrs. Broughton day to her studies. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Riordan of Chevy Chase are on a two weeks'

In addition to paying high tribute to Gov. Broughton, society will nonor two former Governors of the State, Representative and former Senator Cameron Morrison and Mr. O. Max Gardner, who are presently making their homes here.

Valentine Dance

The social season of the New York State Society will open with a Valentine dance, which will be given Febrnuary 14 in the west ball room of the Shoreham Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Fallon will head the Reception Committee and will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Fribourg, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Whitney, Miss Irene Boehlert, Mrs. Janet Mattie, Miss Betty Brooks, Miss Jessie Boehlert, Miss Margo Froeder, Miss Selma Helman, Miss Bertha Friend and a number of others. Further information about the

ington hospitals will be the honor guests, if weather permits, of the Iowa State Society at its Washington's Birthday dance which will be given Saturday evening, February 19. at the Shoreham Hotel. Additional information may be obtained from Miss Gertrude M. Louis, secretary of the society.



Representative and Mrs. Jed Corpl. Gilbert R. Faigen will leave she will be the guest of her brother Johnson will be hosts at the Okla-homa State Society's weekly open house from 4 to 7 o'clock today at his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lt. and Mrs. John H. Hightower homa State Society's weekly open lowing a 10-day furlough spent with Eugene F. Mueller, jr. Lt. and Mrs. John H. High-and their small son, John H. High-tower, jr., came Wednesday from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., for a

week's visit with Lt. Hightower's were formerly in Oklahoma's sixth Field, Panama, Fla. mother, Mrs. John H. Hightower of congressional district, and all Okla-Ashton Heights, Arlington. Mrs. homans stationed here in the mili- Mrs. Miner a Guest

Hightower's daughter, Mrs. Fred E. tary and naval service. Valentine Party

Oklahoma

visit with her husband's parents in dance of the Massachusetts So- a bridge tea Tuesday in honor of her ciety of Washington will be given guest. Friday evening at Wardman Park Guest of Parents Hotel from 10 o'clock until one.

Miss Anne E. McDermott, secre-Mrs. William Crouch is entertary of the society, will give further taining as her guest her niece, Miss information about the party.

Catherine Yoe of Cartersville, Ga., Now in Florida

On Furlough

leave Tuesday for New York, where Cousin Is Guest

Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Davis have

Mrs. Alfred Allwine entertained at a miscellaneous shower Thursday night in compliment to her sisterin-law, Mrs. John Ford of Virginia Highlands. There were about 30 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Englert of guests, and a buffet supper was

Chevy Chase have as their house served during the evening. guest Mrs. Jack C. Miner of Pitts-The annual Valentine party and burgh. Mrs. Englert entertained at Back From Florida

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White-Williams Nuptials Held In Georgetown

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riage by her step-father, wore a gown of white satin and chiffon trimmed with seed pearls, her long net veil edged with lace falling from a seed pearl coronet. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses and sweet peas.

Mrs. Dorothy McCarron, the bride's sister, was her matron of honor, wearing a gown of canary yellow with a headdress of net and flowers to match, and carrying a bouquet of talisman roses.

The bride's other attendant, Mrs. Margaret Williamson, wore a gown similar to that of the matron of honor in powder blue, and her bouquet was of pink roses. Mr. Roland White, jr., served as

best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. William Williams, brother of the bride; Mr. Vincent McCarron, Mr. James McCarron and Mr. Irving Craig.

Five Democrats Enter District WMC Eases West Virginia Race Employment Rules F: the Associated Press. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 5.— On 'Shortage Jobs'

The last day for filing for West Virginia primary election arrived to-

for the democratic gubernatorial nomination and to guarantee against other workers will be allowed to do so in the future without getting per-mission from the United States Emthe possibility of new entries be- ployment Service, the area War fore the 1 a.m. Sunday deadline, Fifth man to file was J. Black-

burn Watts, veteran of four terms as Kanawha County prosecutor. The Washington WMC Labor-Management Committee yesterday

Mr. Watts joined former Attorney Mr. Watts joined former Attorney General Clarence W. Meadows of Beckley former Senator Rush D Beckley, former Senator Rush D. Holt of Weston, former Representative Robert L. Ramsay of Follansbee and Grover Goldfield McPeek of Paden City. Mr McPeek of Paden City. Mr. McPeek, a vocational instructor at Beckley, also filed yesterday.

The Republican ticket added a third aspirant for Governor with the filing of a certificate by William McKinley Garrison of Wayne, who motor and equipment repairmen, Barboursville High School.

graduate of West Virginia Univer-sity and former county farm agent

The other Republican contestants are Mayor D. Boone Dawson of these workers are still considered Charleston and Raymond J. Funk- essential and must have a statement houser of Charles Town.



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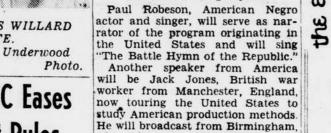
A recent bride, Mrs. Dasher





MRS. FRANCIS WILLARD WHITE.

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Ala., where he will read a letter written by the people of Manchester to Lincoln during the Civil War and Lincoln's answer. From London, Alfred Lunt, Amer-

ican actor, will read Lincoln's Washington employers who want second inaugural address, and Herday with five candidates on the list to hire cooks, bakers and certain bert Agar, head of the OWI British

> Manpower Commission announced last night.

abandoned a list of 12 local "shortthose workers is still not plentiful they are now more evenly divided

Affected are automatic oil burner and stoker mechanics (who have since been added to the national elevator mechanics, fuel oil tank-Mr. Garrison described himself as a veteran of the World War, a nance mechanics in locally-needed

> WMC emphasized, however, that of availability in order to leave one job and take another.

Meanwhile, the Labor-Management Comittee for this region issued a statement commending em-Whether they're officers or nonployers and workers for their war coms . . . they all admire a smooth, production record in 1943 and reyouthful and fresh looking comminding them that production plexion! So if you're the Valentine must h met this year in to a man in uniform . . . check up



The Hon. Quinton Hogg, member of Parliament, will speak from Lon-don, recalling the scene 20 years ago when a statue of Lincoln was unveiled there. The original program will be shortwaved from 10 New York stat-tions and from London to North, Central and South Africa, Europe, NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Vice Presi-dent Wallace, speaking from Springfield, Ill., and the Archbishop of Canterbury, speaking from Lon-don, will participate in a Lincoln's Birthday program to be broadcast throughcut the world by the Office of War Information and the British Broadcasting Corp. New York stat-tions and from London to North, Central and South Africa, Europe, the Near East, India, the Far East, Iran, Iraq and New Zealand. The Birthday program to be broadcast throughcut the world by the Office Broadcasting Corp. New York stat-tion to South America. Shortwaved from 10 New York stat-tions and from London to North, Central and South Africa, Europe, the Near East, India, the Far East, Iran, Iraq and New Zealand. The American Affairs will rebroadcast the program with Spanish transla-tion to South America. State Corp. Magistrate Anna M. Kross dis-missed a vagrancy charge against the suspect when police said they were satisfied he was not involved in the crime in which six men, masked and carying two subma-tohine guns and a shortened shotgen. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Feb. 5.— NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- Vice Presi-

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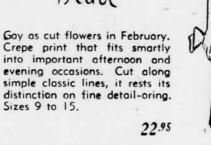
The program, announced by OWI, s scheduled for 10 to 10:30 a.m., He will feel the squeeze more than exchange of shots with police. The bandits' stolen car crashed next Saturday.

Mr. Wallace is to be heard speak- you do. ing from Lincoln's tomb at Spring-field, while the archbishop is to 1103 Connecticut avenue

democratic ideals for which he fought." Rosemary Benet, American poet, 70 will read her tribute to Lincoln's will read her tribute to Lincoln's mother, and Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the United States Mint, will tell the story of the Lincoln penny, best known of American coins. coins.

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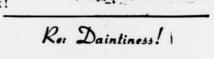


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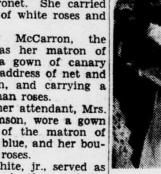
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smooth? Then why not let YARD-Luncheon for Guest LEY English Complexion Powder Capt. W. J. C. Agnew, U. S. N., and Mrs. Agnew of Chevy Chase have as their guest Mrs. Francis at finer shops everywhere... and at finer shops everywhere . . . and Engel of Philadelphia. Mrs. Agnew here's a special tip from me to thee ... be SURE to pay special attengave a luncheon Tuesday at the Columbia Country Club for Mrs. tion to "Deep-Peach" . . . rosy-pink, Engel. glowing and fresh for either blonde or brunette complexions!

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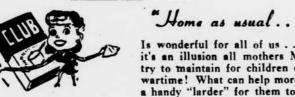
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some of the millions of BUY-LINES readers to pitch right WAR in to the 4th War Bond and Stamp Drive with real shopping BOND zest! But it's not over . . . do MORE and MORE . . . for think of what others are doing for us! There's a very immediate and personal and selfish reason for investing in War Bonds and Stamps, too . . . for I think even the most skeptical will agree that the soundest investment in all the

world is US, the United States! So let patriotism and self-interest join hands for the greatest shopping BUY-LINE there is . . . War Bonds and Stamps! And join me, will you, in thanking my sponsors, the makers of SANI-FLUSH and MEL'O for letting me "blow-off-steam" to you about what I sincerely believe is today's greatest BUY-LINES opportunity for all women!



Is wonderful for all of us . . . but it's an illusion all mothers MUST try to maintain for children during wartime! What can help more than a handy "larder" for them to pitch into after school hours? "But," you

say, "what time have I for baking Ouick as it is slick . . . easy on tidbits for my youngsters?" None, your hands as it is on your treasured aluminum utensils! I mean CLUB I suppose, with war and home work ALUMINUM Cleaner, of course, doubled up . . . but what about making that famous red and white the powder cleaner made by the checkerboard package of RY-KRISP the children's 'tween meal manufacturers of famous CLUB Aluminum especially to brighten all "pantry?" Leave it handy for them kinds of aluminum ware AS it ... with a little cheese, or jam, and cleans and shines pots and pans to some milk. RY-KRISP is so good new lustre! It's a 6-ingredient for them . . . bread made of 100% powder that has a polishing action natural grain, supplying vitamin B1 . . and at the same time makes and bulk needed for "regularity"! stains disappear quickly and easily! It is heartily delicious in a crisp, Cost is low at Grocery, Hardware rye-flavor way,-so ask your grocer and Department Stores . . . ask for for RY-KRISP! * * * *

Next week you'll probably be holding a Valentine in your hands . . . which means you've someone's heart in tow! So it behooves you to take time out NOW and consider whether your hands are as lovely and young-looking, as caressingly smooth and Valentine-pretty as they CAN be! Don't give up if they're not . . . for

PACQUINS Hand Cream can help you quickly . . . smoothing onto your skin to help hands look more youthfully lovely! I'd advise you NOT to delay . . . for exposure to winter weather adds to the chances of chapped, red-looking hands!

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your children's chapped looking el-

bows and knees . . . soothing to winter-rough-ened lips, too! Keep it on hand where they can use it after playing in snowy, cold weather!

Most every type of store that aims to give American women service carries PACQUINS . . Drug, Department and 10e Stores! ASK

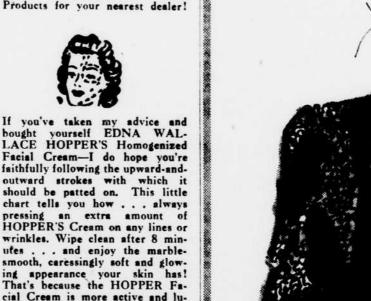


If you've taken my advice and bought yourself EDNA WAL-LACE HOPPER'S Homogenized Facial Cream—I do hope you're fsithfully following the upward-andoutward strokes with which it should be patted on. This little chart tells you how . . . always pressing an extra amount of HOPPER'S Cream on any lines or wrinkles. Wipe clean after 8 minutes . . . and enjoy the marblesmooth, caressingly soft and glowing appearance your skin has! That's because the HOPPER Facial Cream is more active and lu-bricates the skin more thoroughly hecause it's HOMOGENIZED! Truly, this is an AT HOME facial that's wonderful, inexpensive and time-saving!



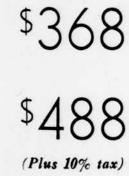
This is the week when we'll all dash out for those last minute Valentines because NEXT week will be too late-Valentine's Day is a week from tomorrow-and your Valentines will have to be mailed by next Saturday to arrive on Monday the fourteenth. So I'm just tipping you off to get into the shops tomorrow, if you expect to find any of those clever RUST CRAFT Valentines, . . . particularly for Sweethearts and members of your family. It's fun to send them, isn't it?

"Candlelight," "Silver Flutes," "Rambler Rose," "Old Master,"... lovely names indeed! But they only express in sound the exquisite beau-ty of four of TOWLE'S Sterling Silver Patterns! Ask your Jeweler to show you the SOLID SILVER beauty of all 12 of the TOWLE patterns being manufactured even in wartime. Cost is remarkably low .. only a little more than \$20 a Place Setting . . . enabling every family easily to acquire SOLID silver service that's a lifetime investment. And what a reassurance to know that TOWLE Sterling, made with craft traditions that to back to 1690, carries with it an unbroken tradition for sterling craftsmanship combining beauty, prestige and durability!



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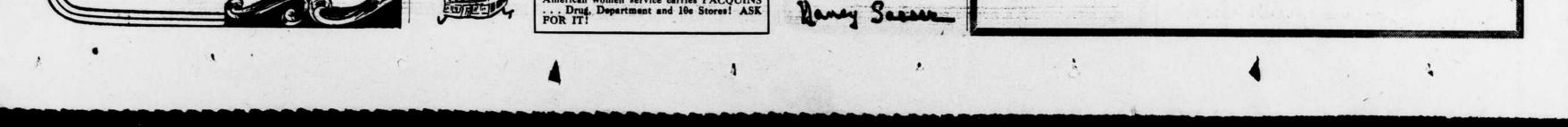
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has authorized them to say the The medal, statement was well received by the presented to President, who spoke to them for Comdr. Houghabout 10 minutes. His remarks ten at a banquet were "off the record." in New York

Wednesday, was The spokesman for the group emphasized its belief that the Federal the fifth to be Government "should begin now to awarded by the use its authority and powers of American Socipersuasion to end abridgement of the Negro's citizenship" and pledge

'Roughest Time Since Tunisia' Butter for Hospitals butter." This speculation, says the Nets 4 Tanks for U.S. Veterans Reported Doubled paper, is based in part on Govern-ment statistics which show the Na-tion's oleomargarine production rose "Before yesterday we already were By the Associated Press.

11 cents a pound."

to 610,131,000 pounds in 1943 from John D. Rumsey, and her son. Ralph 423,277,000 in 1942 and 365,209,000 in Spencer Rumsey, of Buffalo. Mr.

By DANIEL DE LUCE, (Associated Press Correspondent Repre-senting the Combined American Press.) ON THE 5TH ARMY BEACH-HEAD FRONT, Feb. 5.—Plunging into the fiery center of German into the fie armored attacks on the northern- running these we fought back with pounds" and adds that "at the same production and 3 per cent in the most salient of the Allied beach- everything we had. Our destroyers time, the black market is offering 10-year average from 1931 to 1942.

the extent to which these substi-tutes permanently may supplant Entertain Guests

"Not the least speculation centered around another big shipment Praised by Gen. Arnold

by the 26th German armored di-vision yesterday during which the prisoners were taken by the British. Into only to increased national pro-duction, but to larger production in nold, commanding the Army Air the New York milkshed. Forces.

Finally knocked back from a vital The paper says the trade reports Noting that the squadron had Three destroyer vehicles were sur- road by the continuous shellfire, rounded the previous night but two the Germans were unable to prea "huge drop in butter consumption shot down eight enemy planes in fought their way out under the vent the most advanced British units (in New York) may be attributed in a single day and four on another fought their way out under the vent the most advanced British units command of Lts. Herbert M. Siercks, from establishing a solid contact Freemont Nebr and John S. Jarvie, with other porthern sections of the Freemont, Nebr., and John S. Jarvie, with other northern sections of the Trenton, N. J., and they reached the beachhead front. The British F. H. La Guardia. sponse to proclamations" by Mayor commander in the Mediterranean, road beyond Carroceto, where they brought back 100 tommies who had that "the results of the 99th Fighter held fast despite German mortar, been captured by the Germans the marmalade and oleomargarine have particularly since the Nettuno landmachine gun and grenade attacks. previous night and who then had replaced butter on luncheon menus ing, are very commendable. My best

been freed when their German es- and "there is much speculation on wishes for their continued success." Sixty-ton Tiger tanks and self- cort attempted to steer them through

propelled artillery moved against an isolated part of the British line. the British after dawn and the two Capt. Newton said no German tank destroyers, reinforced by ad- tank, regardless of its size, has yet ditional vehicles from another survived a direct hit by an armorplatoon, bore the shock of the piercing shell from one of his deassault. stroyers' guns.

The destroyer commanded by

By DANIEL DE LUCE,

Sergt. Eugene Holsonback of New- Reynolds Packard told in another bury, S. C., with Pvt. Paul O. Elader dispatch how the tank destroyers of Miami, Fla., as his gunner, hit broke through the German ring of one Tiger at point blank range as tanks and infantry. He said Sergt. it reached the crest of a ridge. The John Shoun of Butler, Tenf., told gunner already had had one tank him:

Lt. Siercks' destroyer, with Pvt. around us and then, circling wide with broided decor on its reveres.

furious German efforts north of

commanded by 25-year-old Capt. Baker D. Newton of Ferriday, La., Was one of the high lights in the to have inflicted considerable losses when they tempo-

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Rumsey will be their guest next week end.

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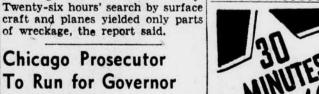
The delegation included: Carten Mines building in Pittsburgh, Pa. Weslen, editor, Houston, (Tex.) In- Born in Michigan, Comdr. Houghformer; William O. Walker, editor, ten received a doctor of science de-Cleveland Call-Post; Alexander gree at the University of Washing-Barnes, manager, Washington Tri- ton. He has three sons and a sonbune; Howard H. Murphy, associa- in-law in the service: Capt. Robert tion secretary, and manager, Balti- L. Houghten, a meteorologist for the more Afro-American; C. A. Scott. Ferry Command; Aviation Cadet publisher, Atlanta Daily World; P. Richard Allen Houghten, training at Bernard Young, jr., editor, and Ft. Monrce, La.; James Wallace Thomas W. Young, business mana- Houghten, attending Merchant Mager, Norfolk Journal and Guide; rine officer candidate school in Mis-Dr. C. B. Powell, publisher, Amster-dam (N. Y.) Star-News; Ira Lewis, officer candidate school at Camp president, and P. L. Prattis, execu- Davis, N. C. tive editor. Pittsburgh Courier:

Louis E. Martin, editor, Michigan Chronicle, Detroit; Charles P. Browning, national representative, and buy that extra bond. We are about to open up a second and John H. Sangstacke, general manager, Chicago Defender

D. C. Soldier Among 9 Lost WANTED TO BUY When Plane Falls in Sea SILVERWARE Corpl. Victor H. Lowenstein, Marine Corps, whose address is listed as 1315 Sheridan street N.W., was among nine Navy and Marine Corps men lost when their plane plunged into the sea seven miles

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CHICAGO, Feb. 5.-Thomas J. Courtney, State's attorney, announced today he would be a candidate for nomination for Governor of Illinois on the Democratic

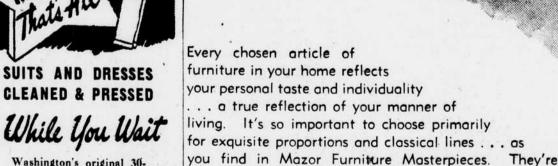
Mr. Courtney has served three terms as Cook County prosecutor. Republican Gov. Dwight H. Green filed for renomination today.

The 49-year-old prosecutor was e-elected in 1936 for his second erm as State's attorney by a vote which exceeded that cast for President Roosevelt in Cook County. In 1938 he ran against Mayor Edward J. Kelly in the mayoral primary but was defeated.

In a statement announcing his candidacy Mr. Courtney said, "I am not a candidate of any faction of the Democratic party."







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Miss Stoner And Mr. Mills Wed Yesterday

Wearing a gown of white lace over white taffeta, Miss Jean Evelyn Stoner walked to the altar in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon for her marriage to Mr. J. Warnen Mills III.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Stoner of Bronxville, N. Y., the bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father and the Rev. Peter Marshall officiated at 4 o'clock. A Brittany style veil of illusion and lace formed the bride's headdress and she carried a shower bouquet of white lilacs and gardenias.

Miss Martha Chorvat was the maid of honor and wore a gown of dusty rose taffeta, and the other attendants were Mrs. W. R. Edwards. jr.; Miss Anita Ashford, Miss Natalie Lemon and Miss Helen Lemon, the latter of Bronxville. They were dressed in aqua taffeta and each attendant wore a bandeau and carried an arm bouquet of spring flowers.

Sandra Ann Stoner, cousin of the bride, and Virginia Lee Irwin were the flower girls and were costumed like the other attendants, with headdresses and small bouquets of spring flowers.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Warner Mills, jr., of this city and attended George Washington University. He was attended by Mr. Charles C. Lynde as best man and Mr. George W. Offutt III, Mr Willard Kiernan, Mr. Douglas Clark and Mr. Charles H. Beneman were Bethesda-Lower Montgomery County the ushers

Mrs. Mills is a native of this city and has been living in Bronxville since 1942, when her father was Parties, Visitors and Benefits transferred to New York with the War Shipping Administration. She is a granddaughter of the late James Keep Social Activities Lively Arthur Finch, who was with the News of guests arriving from out Williams of Greenwich Forest gave

Department of Justice for 42 years. Mrs. Katharine Kiesecker of of town, of parties for brides, of brides, of brides, at her party and Mrs. Katharine Kiesecker of of town, of parties for bridge luncheons and of benefits for had 16 guests at her party and bridge luncheons and of benefits for among them were two former resibride, was hostess at the reception the new hospital-all these are on dents of Greenwich Forest, Mrs. visit in Chicago as the guests of their when Mr. and Mrs. Stoner, parents the social calendar this week in Frederick Cullen, who now lives in cousin, Mrs. Carl Weitzell, at River of the bride, shared honors with the newly married couple, as the day lower Montgomery County and Kenwood and Mrs. Samuel Stokes, Forest. newly married couple, as the day was the 26th anniversary of their own wedding. Mr and Mrs Mills left after the ington. Wr and Mrs Mills left after the ington.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills left after the ington. reception for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Ensign Mary Madeline Lee came Elizabeth Offutt that she and her Ensign Mary Madeline Lee came home early in the week to visit her father and mother, Judge William E. Lee and Mrs. Lee, during her fur-lough from duty with the Naval Re-serves in Charleston, S. C. where they will make their home.

Red Cross (Continued From Page B-3.)

Barnes' attractive young daughter, Julie, were sent back to America and Mr. Barnes remained in Parls in charge of the Embassy. Back in Washington she volunteered her services to the Red Cross and be-of Idaho services to the Red Cross and be- of Idaho.

cause of her linguistic abilities (she Another Bethesda girl who will speaks French, Spanish and German be home this week end to visit her fluently) she was given some val- father and mother is Miss Corinna uable translating to do for the Red Cohan who will arrive Friday from ber of Alpha Delta Pi and Omicron Cross library. Rosary College, Riverside, Ill., to Mu.

Now she gives eight months a spend the week end with Mr. and Pvt. Christian attended the Uniyear to volunteer work as a die- Mrs. Joseph Cohen. titian's aide and works the four sum- Miss Cohan made the trip home Military Academy. He entered the mer months running the Barnes' from college at this time to be maid service a year ago and is now on duty farm in Saint Marys County.

of honor at the wedding of her overseas. She is proud of the fact that the school friend, Miss Jean Arwood, to District of Columbia Dietitian's Albert E. Burns, jr., Army Air Forces, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Golden Car-Aide Corps was one of the first in Saturday in the Calvary Methodist ter announce the engagement of the country and she feels sure that Church. One of the parties that their daughter, Miss Mary Lee Carthe women of the District will rally Miss Cohan will attend during her ter, to Ensign Robert Emmett Holto this need, and fill the quota of short visit will be the dinner Friday loran, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. James the new class which begins February evening at the Westchester in honor F. Holloran and the late Mr. Hol-

e a night class of the bride-to-be. Miss Arwood's loran

serves in Charleston, S. C.

AMONG THE BRIDES-ELECT.

edith Porte, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Porte of

Chevy Chase, who have announced their engagements. Miss

Frances Roberta Porte is engaged to Mr. Carroll M. Pennington

and her sister will become the bride of Pvt. Dewey H. Wood.

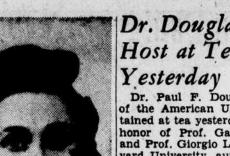
Miss Frances Meredith Porte (left) and Miss Esther Mer-

-Hunton Photo.

Engagements

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versity of Maryland and West Point



Dr. Douglass Host at Tea Birthday Party Will Be Given

Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of the American University, enter-tained at tea yesterday afternoon in honor of Prof. Gaetani Salvemini and Prof. Giorgio La Piana of Har-vard University, authors of the re- Hospitality Center in St. John's cently published book "What to Do Parish Hall at \$19 Sixteenth street. Mrs. William Galvin will head the With Italy."

Lt. Comdr. Helen Walsh, U. S. receiving line and others will in-N. R., was among those officiating clude Mrs. Clifford Davis, general at the tea table during the 'after- chairman of the Hospitality Comnoon, others being Dean Mary Louise mittee; Mrs. John Webster and Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mrs. Harold Sinton.

C. Law Watkins, Mrs. Frank Bunker, Assisting hostesses at the party Miss Isabel de SaPereira and Mrs. will be Mrs. Laura Barney, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot. Prof. La Piana is professor of church history at Harvard and taught for a number of years in Italy before coming to this country. Brod Mrs. Laura Barney, Mrs. Joseph Place, Mrs. N. A. Aaronson, Mrs. John Whitely, Mrs. Frank Borden and Mrs. Ella Evans Hig-man. Also Mrs. A. L. Jagoe, Mrs. Henry Giciner, Mrs. H. B. Hamble-Prof. Salvemini began his career ton and Mrs. Sam Hooper.

at the University of Florence, where The original group of 70 informahe became professor of history in tion volunteers who were trained 1916. Known as a consistent and two years ago has now grown to a tireless opponent of Fascism, he total of 450, who serve in 11 service escaped from Italy and came to the clubs throughout the Metropolitan United States. Area.

Among those attending the tea were Representative A. S. Mike Moroney of Oklahoma and Mrs. Moroney, Lady Broderick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fletcher, Dr. and Mrs. Harry W. Burgan, Dr. and Mrs. Fritz Karl Mann, the Rev. and Mrs. Horace E. Cromer, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Marshall Brown, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. J. Blair Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brooke, Mme. Laura Dreyfuss Barney, Mr. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Mr. Leon Pearson, the Rev. Albert J. McCartney and many

In Connecticut

others.

Chase, wife of Rear Admiral Hamlet, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dudley, in Guilford, Conn.

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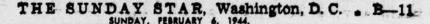




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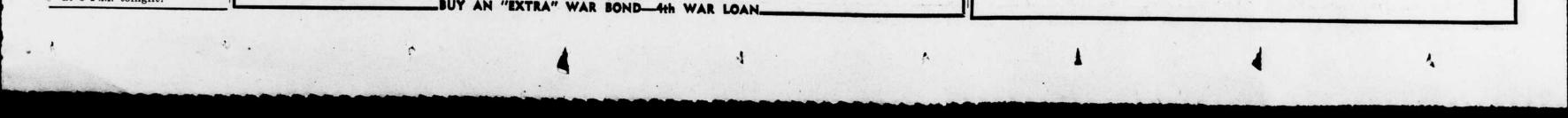


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B-12 THE SUNDAY STAR, Washington, D. C. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1944.

Service Free of Charge Society for Crippled Children To Open Cerebral Palsy Clinic

A new consultation clinic for servers at the opening, said yesterchildren suffering from cerebral day the society "deserves to be conpalsy will be opened Thursday by gratulated on its insight in providthe District Society for Crippled ing a clinic under such excellent Children in its headquarters at 1220 supervision." New Hampshire avenue N.W. "The problem of the cerebral

The clinic, to be held one day a palsy child is of greater magnitude month from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., will than most of us realize today," he be headed by Dr. Winthrop Morgan added. "It calls for intensive study. Phelps, medical director of the Fortunately a good beginning has Children's Rehabilitation Institute been made." in Baltimore and counselor on Others to attend the opening will cerebral palsy for the National include Dr. Custis Lee Hall, Dr. O.

A survey made last fall by the District society indicated there are approximately 200 cases of cerebral Although statistics are lacking to boy the extent of cerebral paley in Although statistics are lacking to

show the extent of cerebral palsy in Labor Department, and Miss Mary the country as a whole, Dr. Phelps P. Billmeyer, instructor of orthohas calculated that it is not far pedic nursing in the school of nursbehind infantile paralysis as a ing education at Catholic University. major cause of disability among A group of occupational therapists, physiotherapists, public health children.

The clinic here will have facili- nurses and social welfare workers ties for about 25 consultations at also will be present. each monthly session. The service The Gray Ladies assisting will be will be offered free of charge, with Mrs. George Pariseau and Mrs. Rufunds to finance the work pro- dolph Max Kauffmann. vided by the society's annual Easter Seal sale M. J. Uline is president of the District Society for Crippled Chil-

seal sale. Although there will be no cere- dren; Albert W. Howard, first vice monies in connection with the open- president; Mrs. William E. Borah. ing of the clinic, a number of second vice president; James C. physicians and others will attend as Dulin, jr., treasurer; Mrs. Beulah J. Drake, recording secretary; William observers. Situated on the second floor of Sardo, jr., corresponding secretary,

the New Hampshire avenue house to which the society moved last sponding secretary.

September, the clinic will be con- Directors are Miss Mary Bourke, ducted in an informal atmosphere. Senator Arthur Capper, H. C. Cor-Dr. Phelps has requested that as pening, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, much as possible of the starched, Henry W. Draper, Terry C. Foster, formal environment which tends to Ross Garrett, Dr. Hall, Minor Hudfrighten the children be eliminated: son, Dr. Leadbetter, Mrs. John L. Accommodations include a waiting room, dressing room and bathroom, Charles W. Pimper, Charles A. Robinson, John B. Tiffey and Dr. Van as well as the clinic itself. Most of the equipment, which is Horn.

simple, has been donated. An ex- On the advisory board are Robert amining table was given by the E. Bondy, Miss Gertrude Bowling, Abbot Vocational School, gowns Mrs. Drake, Miss Mattie Gibson, were provided by the parents of a Miss Pearle A. Griffith, Dr. Hand, cerebral palsy victim, and a bed was Miss Lena Hitchcock, Dr. Matthew contributed by Miss Belle Meyers. Mendelsohn, Miss Lucia Murchison, Members of the Gray Ladies will Dr. Paul O'Donnell and Dr. Talbot. assist with the patients. Dr. Phelps, who is considered an

Cases will be referred to the clinic outstanding authority in the field through the crippled children's of cerebral palsy, formerly was prounits at Children's and Gallinger fessor of orthopedic surgery at Yale Hospitals, and from the Kiwanis University. He has established Crippled Children's Clinic. clinics in nine States and is now Dr. Fred R. Sanderson, president of the Medical Society of the Dis-trict, who will be among the ob- sey Crippled Children Commission.

Winifred Stanley Arts Club Plans Mardi Gras Fair To Be Guest of GOP League A Mardi Gras fair will be held by the Arts Club of Washington Fri-

Representative Winifred Stanley day and Saturday nights at the club,

of New York will address members of the League of Republican Women 2017 I street N.W. A fancy dress Present Conflict.' at the monthly meeting at 2:30 p.m. Valentine ball Saturday will climax Business, Professional Clubs. tomorrow at 1612 Rhode Island ave- events which will include auction Women's National Press Club-Tonue N.W. Business will include sales of art objects from foreign election of a Nominating Committee. lands, games, fortunes, a cafe and a morrow, 1 p.m., Willard Hotel; speaker, Anna Rosenberg, "Cur-Arrangements are being com- stage show. rent Labor Issues."

pleted for the annual Lincoln day banquet to be given jointly by Gen. and Mrs. Stuart C. Godfrey, league members and Republicans of the Senate and House of Repre-



"PORTRAIT OF A SAILOR" BY A SEAMAN. This pastel drawing of a sailor, done by a seaman at the USO Club at Aberdeen, was among 200 specimens of arts and crafts made in USQ workshops which were on display last week at the National Museum. Pausing to examine the drawing are Miss Thelma Campbell, one of the USO hostess-guides at the museum, and Dr. Frank M. Setzler, curator of anthropology at the museum.

Nomen's Clubs POTTERY FROM WORKSHOPS OF USO.

Mrs. Robert P. Hastings (left) and Mrs. William T. Hord, both members of the Junior League of Washington, look over some of the pottery included in the USO collection exhibited at the National Museum. The display was one of the features arranged in connection with the USO's third anniversary celebration.

-Star Staff Photos.

On the Engagement Pad This Week

Civic and Study Club.

Delafield place N.W.

Business and Professional Women's

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase-

Tomorrow, noon, civic section; speaker, Mrs. William J. Sholar 'USO in Our Community." Tuesday, 2 p.m., art secion; speaker, Mrs. Henry M. Cleveland, "Sculp-ture in Bronze."

Woman's Club of Bethesda-Tues-

"American Citizenship."

day, business meeting and luncheon; speaker, Dr. Julian Duncan,

"Russia."

N.W.

Street YWCA.

Community Clubs.

Rock Creek Church road N.W. American Association of University Women-Tomorrow, 4 p.m., tea; 5 p.m., branch business meeting. Wednesday, 8 p.m., lecture by Dr. J. V. Hyka, "Czechoslovakia and Postwar Europe," followed by reception. Thursday, 8 p.m., art ap-

preciation group, speaker, Miss Miscellaneous Clubs. Grace Dunham, "Flower Painting League of American Pen League of American Pen Women, in the Near and Far East." Twentieth Century Club—Thursday,

12:30 p.m., YWCA, civics-educafellowship art tea; speaker, Mrs. Emilie Craig. tion section; speakers, Representative Harris Ellsworth, "Why Women's National Democratic Club Our Soldiers Overseas Should Have -Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m.; speaker, the Vote"; Second Lt. Jim Lucas, Dr. Grayson Kefauver, "Postwar "The Battle of Tarawa." Education and International Se-

Capitol Hill History Club-Wednescurity.' Wells Club-Tomorrow, 8 p.m., with day, noon, with Mrs. Raymond V. Root, 1717 Kearney street N.E.; Mrs. Gerald Keith, 3930 Connectispeakers, Mrs. Clyde Hemphill cut avenue N.W.; guest of honor, 'A Theater Review," and Mrs. L Miss Eleanor Denison. E. Grosvner, "A Paper on Siberia." Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae-Argyle Study Club-Tuesday, 1 p.m.

Thursday, with Mrs. J. E. Saugwith Miss Jane McEwen, 1319 stad, 2021 Massachusetts avenue N.W., supper meeting.

Woodridge Book Club-Tuesday, 10 Pi Beta Phi Alumnae-Tuesday, 1 a.m., branch library; subject, p.m., with Mrs. Charles Pledger, 1715• Crestwood drive N.W.; speaker, Mrs. Lawrence Kuter. Washington Club - Tomorrow, 11 a.m., book chat; reviewer, Mrs.

with Mrs. Harry H. Moore, 718,

Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae-Tues-day, 7 p.m., Oklahoma Club, 2301 Clarkson A. Cranmer. Tuesday, Calvert street N.W.; speaker, Capt. 11 a.m.; speaker, Jacques de Thier, Laura Asbury, WAC. "The Position of Belgium in the Phi Delta Gamma, Beta Chapter-

Today, 2:30 p.m., Columbian House; speaker, W. E. Koneczny, "Prewar Poland." Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae-

Wednesday, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Seymour Payne, 4917 Crescent place, Crestview, Md.; speaker, Mrs. C. P. Akre.

Club-Tomorrow, 8 p.m., with Dr. Hadassah Book Review Group-Agnes McNutt, 1600 Upshur street Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., Jewish eon. N.W., board meeting. Tuesday, Community Center. Walsh House, Red Cross bandage-Tri-T Society, Chapter A-Tomor-row, with Miss Arista Huber, making unit. Saturday, Volunteer Canteen Unit, 309 Ninth street Methodist Building. Woman's Single Tax Club-Tomorrow. 8 p.m., 1409 Newton street

Volunteer Sewing Guild, Children's

Hospital—Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., sewing, 3220 Connecticut avenue N.W.; public invited. League of Republican Women—To-morrow, 2:30 p.m., 1612 Rhode Is-land avenue N.W.; speaker, Representative Winifred Stanley. Tuesday, discussion of war books by Miss Clara McQuown and silver tea. Thursday, Mayflower Hotel, annual Lincoln Day banquet; speaker, Gov. John W. Bricker.

sador Hotel, third anniversary Friday, coffee; guest of honor, Mrs. John W. Bricker. United Daughters of the Confeder-acy, Robert E. Lee Chapter-To-Curley Club-Wednesday, 7 p.m.,

bowling league, New Recreation Bowling Alleys. Thursday, 8:15 morial Hall, business meeting and p.m., Continental Hotel, business tion—Tuesday, 2 p.m., Ruth Brewster Chapter, with Mrs. Edward R. Martin, 1707 Columbia road N.W.; speaker, Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman. Tuesday, 5 p.m., Dolly Madison Chapter, Chapter House, movies and business meeting. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Louisa Adams Chapter, Chapter House. Thursday, 11 a.m., Flag Gonzaga's Mothers' Association-

card party and dance. 8:30 p.m., 1421 V street N.W., "fathers' night"; speaker. Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly, "Juvenile Delinquency." Scholls Cafeteria, Fourteenth and

Chapter House, benefit bridge party. Saturday, 2 p.m., Col. John Donelson Chapter, Chapter House; speaker, Mrs. Arthur Houghton, "Women and the War." tury Period Furniture.'

District Home Economics Associa-

Americans Serious About War, General Federation Head Says

That the great majority of Amer-pointed out that many letters com-icans are taking the war seriously ing to her desk show that women and are "not failing in their re- are interested in methods that will sponsibilities," is the conviction of be used for peace and postwar Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president planning.

of the General Federation of Wom- She asserted that she is "not in en's Club, who has recently made a agreement" with "important people number of transcontinental speak- who have publicly stated that post-

"If Americans choose to do their should get on with the war and jobs, whistle in the dark to bolster when that is won, talk of postwar their morale and refuse to appear plans."

serious about it all—thats simply the American way," Mrs. Whitehurst opinion "that only members of the said in a statement from federation Government should participate in

headquarters here. Those who are "making an all-out effort to have a good time while times are good" united Nations Conferences now. but I do not believe that all the best but I do not believe that all the best are in the minority she added. "While people on the Pacific minds are in the Government," she Coast seem to regard the war more asserted. "Outstanding authorities seriously than those in the Middle on specific subjects, leaders of large West and along the Eastern Seabord, groups, the consumer, labor and the the majority in all parts of the producer should be recognized."

country fully realize the seriousness of war," she said. "But they're not letting it get them down. They on transportation, communications, can even be flipant about it, and health and welfare, production and that attitude is healthy-it makes government dealing with such mata long, hard job easier." At the same time, Mrs. Whitehurst plebiscites. ters as boundaries, ideologies and





Woman's Club of Lyon Village-Wednesday, 8 p.m., music departdas Israel Sisterhood—Tomorrow ment, with Mrs. A. R. Geiger. 8:15 p.m., the Synagogue, War Sunshine and Community Society-Tomorrow, 1 p.m., Hotel 2400; Bond meeting; speaker, Rabbi Solomon Metz. speaker, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley. Di-Ma-Va Club-Thursday, Ambasluncheon.

District Branch-Today, 3:30 to 6 p.m., 1851 Columbia road N.W., morrow, 8 p.m., Confederate Mereception for officers.

Daughters of the American Revolu-Committee, Chapter House;

speaker, Mrs. Carlos Campbell, 'What the Flag of the United St. Paul's Academy Guild-Tuesday, States Meant to Abraham Lincoln." Friday, 2 p.m., Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, with Mrs. Frank H. Shipe, 3801 Kanawha street N.W. Saturday, 2 p.m., Cricket Club-Friday, 6:30 p.m., Monticello Chapter, 2920 Cortland place N.W.; guest of honor, Miss Irving streets N.W. Lillian Chenoweth. Saturday, 2 Faculty Women's Club of George p.m., Mary Washington Chapter,

Sisterhood of the Washington He- Metropolitan Police Boys' Club.

brew Congregation-Tomorrow, 1 Women's Auxiliary - Tomorrow, p.m., the temple, birthday lunch-12:30 p.m., Shoreham Hotel.

meeting, Valentine party. Women's Society of the First Congregational Church - Tuesday, noon, Tenth and G streets N.W. speaker, Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder. "This Is a Year for Greatness." Pioneer Women for Palestine, Hanita Group-Tuesday, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Elias Gelman.

sentatives Thursday at the May- Mr and Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mr. flower Hotel with Gov. John Bricker of Ohio as guest speaker. Mrs. Bricker will be honored by Mrs. Bedford Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Edward E. Gann, president, Frank B. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Mor- Zonta Club-Wednesday, 1 p.m., K and board members of the league ris Leisenring, Mr. and Mrs. Bevover coffee Friday with congressional erley Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. and newspaper women as special Henry T. Parrett.

Mrs. Henry Hinck is chairman of guests. Mrs. Thad H. Brown, widow of the former Federal communications commissioner, will have a number of prominent Ohioans at a special table at the banquet. Wars. Henry Hinck is charman of the committee in charge. War bonds will be sold in con-nection with the fete. Special cour-testes will be extended to service men and women. guests

at the banquet. Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman is in charge of the arrangements for a Press Club Women's tea and a discussion of war books by Miss Clara McQuown Tuesday at the Luncheon Meeting clubhouse. Mrs. Roy O. Woodruff is Current labor issues and proposals hospitality chairman

Jewish Sisterhood Plans Bond Drive

The participation of the Adas As regional director of the War Israel Sisterhood in the Fourth War Manpower Commission, Mrs. Rosen-Bond drive will be officially inaugu-rated at a meeting at 8:15 p.m. to-the national policies of the commis-sion in Naw York State, Sixteenth Street Heights Clubmorrow at the synagogue, Sixth and I streets N.W. I streets N.W.

"The World Today" will be the subject of an address by Rabbi Sol-Victory Board.

omon H. Metz. The opening prayer will be given by Mrs. A. Harry Os-

trow. Mrs. Irving Wilner will pre- A Red Cross bandage unit has sent the Sedra of the week and been organized by the Business and Hyman Goldman the Jewish Com- Professional Women's Club to meet Kenilworth Ladies' Guild-Wednesmunity Council's program. Mrs. David Kushner will give readings. Preceding a social, Mrs. J. H. Dop-keen and a committee will sell bonds. Horessional women's Club to meet Tuesday evenings at Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W., un-der the chairmanship of Miss Vera

for a national service law will be Silver Spring Woman's Clubdiscussed by Mrs. Anna Rosenberg Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., USO Club. at a luncheon meeting of the Wom-American citizenship and educaen's National Press Club at 1 p.m. tion section. Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., Woodside Methodist Church, tomorrow at the Willard Hotel. music group. Thursday, 9:30 a.m., arts and crafts, with Mrs. J. Roy

The meeting will be held jointly tee of the Office of the Co-ordina-with the Adas Israel Brotherhood. tor of Inter-American Affairs, and

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Tuesday, 1 p.m., with Mrs. Walter Emerson, 1316 Madison street N.W. Takoma Park Women's Club-To-

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morrow, 12:30 p.m., literature department, with Mrs. Frank Richmond, 7935 Orchid street N.W. Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., contract bridge, with Mrs. Guy Goodman,

502 Tulip avenue N.W. day, 1 p.m., with Mrs. Harry Kent and Mrs. J. Malta, 4400 Ord street N.E.

Park View Women-Tuesday, 8 p.m. BEST & CO.

American University Woman's Guild tion, homemakers' section -Today, 4 to 7 p.m., tea, presi-Thursday, 1:30 p.m., Washington dent's home on campus. Wednes-Gas Light Co.; panel discussion, day, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. Wesley K. "Wartime Factors to be Consid-Harris, 3843 Massachusetts avenue ered in Progressive Living." N.W.; book review, Miss Mary Federation of Women's Clubs, Ad-Louise Brown, "Taps for Private visory Council-Thursday, 10:30 Tussie a.m., 522 Sixth street N.W.



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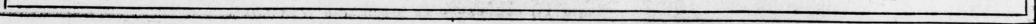
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Short Suit Story

By Evelyn Hayes.

The groundhog to the contrary notwithstanding, we think spring's in the air. You can feel it in the wind and hear it in the remarks of the fair sex who are already talking of spring clothes and Easter.

Being good public-spirited citizens, we know you won't buy new clothes if you don't need them. But-if you're down to your last threadbare little number-or if you're looking for ideas to refurbish last spring's creations, maybe you can find an idea or two herewith.

Suits-and the Suit Look, shine brightly in the spring, 1944, picture. We know, you've been hearing suits and more suits for years-but these are different. To be sure, your tailored suits are still good-indeed, will always be good (well, almost always!)because a classic tailored suit is practically dateless.

However, for this particular spring, it's the suit with the short jacket that is outstanding, especially if it's collarless.

Jackets make most of the news -and it's the minimum jacket that packs the maximum fashion punch. Many are so short that they barely cover the hipbone, and ripple gently in little peplums that flare front or/and back. Then there are boleros, those spring-blooming perennials. They're especially good right now because they tend to minimize waist and hips-no small item in a day when skirts are pared to uncompromising slimness. We saw a honey of a gray wool bolero suit the other day with chartreuse polka-dotted dickey and matching sleeve frill (a wonderful effect for giving you a feeling of beautiful, tapering, lily-white hands).

One of the newest and smartest of the short jackets dips in front to suggest a waistcoat, making for a silhouette that is at once most feminine and form-fitting-good for the sleek-figured contingent, bad for our broad-beamed pals. One of the smartest of these is a black and white striped waistcoat suit, fastened with shiny silver ball buttons. A surprise note is the matching silver button on the waistband of the fly-front tucked skirt, on which the jacket buttons. If you like a suit to have knife-like precision, this is ITand yet it has femininity, too, as does any molded-to-the-figure costume. A close cousin to the



the world today over young girls is the moving picture. It is their Bible, their Emily Post; it is the laws and the commandments about their morals and their waistcoat-but kinder to the average figure—is the very new jacket fashioned after a man's cutaway. A good example of this is in navy blue with a short jacket that curves gently away from the hips. The jacket and skirt both button with small buttons all the way down the front, creating one slim, lovely vertical line.

Skirts are pencil-slim affairs, for the most part, with news in buttons which sometimes march right up the skirt from neck to waist, sometimes only button a fake placket. We love these for their nice divided-in-two effect on the girth of a gal. There's a black-and-white checked wool bolero suit with button-front skirt that couldn't be nicer. Not only is it easy to look at, but it's easy to get into. The suit comes with a white frilled blouse, but the skirt would be a knockout

worn solo with a black blouse. The new suits play colors against each other in a way that's both pretty and wearable. A bright pink collarless jacket, for example, has an inch-wide T-shape navy insert that T's its way up the front of the jacket and across the chest. This is one of the longer jackets-probably 25 inches long-and it's gently shirred in at the waist. Another pretty color effect is achieved in a spring violet spongy wool suit (all shades of violet are good this spring!) with a slim skirt girdled

with coral. Remember, then, that the news is suits-cut short and collarless. And these are the outfits you can wear right now under your coat and then on and on and on.

An airmail letter from three "noncoms" at Camp X says: "Won't you please write something to all of those devoted mothers-bless 'em!-who, when they get the good news that their son (or daughter) is coming home on furlough, rush around to all the neighbors as well as all the members of the family, practically signing the furlough away? Generously they promise: 'I'll send Johnny over to see you as soon as he gets here!' Or 'Mary's visit will be very short but I know she'll want to see you!' And to those who propose giving a little party for Mary on Tuesday, or that Johnny come to supper on Wednesday, or any other suggestion for no matter

sav 'No!'"

when, mother has no idea how to



Nettie Rosenstein, famous New York designer, created this exquisite example of spring's new short-jacket suit. The beautifully tailored waistcoat-jacket has wide fanshaped lapels to complement the lines of the slightly flored skirt.

Etiquette Problems in Wartime By Emily Post do what they please, and do your

best to seem pleased with whatever this may be. The most practical help you can give is to see that they are not interfered with by time-wasting persons or circumstances.

For example, even when Mrs. Kindly has come on purpose to see Mary, it is up to her mother to help her keep her own engagement by simply saying, "We hate to have you go, Mary, but you'll be late if you don't hurry!" If Mary hesitantly lingers her mother says again, "Really, you must go!" Mary then goes and Mrs. Kindly does not feel that Mary did not care to stay.

It should, by the way, be noted that it is never necessary to explain where Mary is going.



This detail is in reply to a number of letters from men and girls both who find themselves at a loss to know how to leave "company at home" without seeming rude and without saying why they must leave.

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To both, the most dread experience is being unable to escape from those family gatherings around the dinner or supper table that are in honor of their own return home. Believing it rude to ask to be excused, John (or Mary) sits and sits, until

their conversation! Therefore, if | Great Aunt Chattie or old Mrs. Neighbor takes her leave and the furlough is very short it will be much more satisfactory to all gives him the chance to break away and dash over to Sally's three if John will make a date to house. Here again there is delay as Sally's uncle, a survivor of the Argonne, keeps Sally as well as John standing first on one foot and then on the other as he talks at length, and John politely makes the same replies that he has made a dozen times before. And all the while they are missing the first half of the game or the picture, or in any case spending many minutes all too

end This sounds perhaps as though John and Mary had no love for friends or family at home-which is not true-and the question of when and where they can best see their dearest relatives is one to be thoughtfully considered. The typical answer "at the family dinner table" is quite perfect if this means the everyday table at home. But if it means that John, whose comradeship with both of his grandparents is very close, is going to be able to see them only once, a big family dinner party is not as good a choice as might be supposed. Even if seated beside him, grandfather being occupied most of the time with carving, can hardly give attention to what John has to say. Grandmother at the far end is quite out of hearing. After dinner he joins his grandmother and Aunt Chattie monopolizes

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single gift that cost so little and delights so much; a glad greeting and a reluctant good-by. In any case, the point to be made is that the families as well as the friends of every man in the service should be made to realize that those few days at home-perhaps only hours-to which he has been looking forward for months, cannot possibly include seeing all the people he would be eager to see if time

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manners and their general conduct and appearance. Of course, every teen-ager is

necessarily a copycat. She has no knowledge of life or experience to guide her, so she has to form herself upon some one whom she sets up as an ideal. In former days this paragon was mother, or Joan of Arc, or Florence Nightingale, or Frances Willard, and Sweet Sixteen dreamed about being like them and having a houseful of beautiful, blue-eyed, golden-haired children, or being a ministering angel, or working great reforms, and generally uplifting the world. But not now. There isn't a little sub-deb who doesn't turn up her nose at mother's opinions, nor is there any girl-child who craves to emulate the great women who adorn the pages of history, but who, she thinks, must have been awful frumps and had a slow time of it, having just one husband, or maybe no

in which there was no pep. The women at whose shrine these youngsters worship are the cinema stars. They are the ones they want to be like. They are the ones who set their pattern of life for them, and if you doubt this for a moment, just consider the slavish obedience with which they follow their screen idols.

husband at all, and doing things

Now, inasmuch as the silver screen is forming the characters of our girls, it seems a pity that it does not oftener hold up for their imitation the kind of women we wish them to be when they are grownup-the woman who is beautiful and glamorous and admired, yet who wears about her a cloak of reserve and dignity and modesty that she never drops.

In a word, we would like to have it brought to our girls, through the all-potent power of the cinema, that there is a beauty in righteousness that transcends that of the flesh, and that all of the old standardized feminine virtues are still the charms that are the most appealing to men.

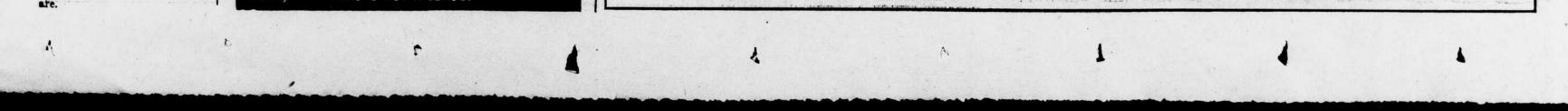
Customs have changed, but not the things that make women attractive to men. Femininity has always been women's lure, and it always will be. Men will always want to see women in fluffy ruffles insead of breeches. Gentleness, sympathy and kindness are the qualities men admire more in women than wisecracking, and every man wants a woman who says her prayers and believes in God and has standards of right living that no one can shake. And when men come to marry, the flower they want to pin in their buttonholes is a bud with the dew on it, not one that has been trampled in the mire of the street.

Perhaps if our little Jills could be taught, that they are too young to figure out for themselves, how much more glamorous modesty and reserve and purity are in a girl than hoodlumism, we would have more good little girls and fewer bar flies.

And not so many mothers would have to lie awake at night wondering where their daughters



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Medical Outfit Takes The Sicilian Invasion—One Outfit's Experiences **Operating Tent 200**

Yards Into Jungle

BOUGAINVILLE .- Lt. Comdr. W. ridden a motor-C. Meloy, 4420 Edmunds street N.W., cycle was 15 medical officer of a defense bat- years ago, when talion, hit the beach with 11 as- I was 16, but I sistants under machine gun fire, decided that I when this island was first attacked would keep a keen lookout for by the marines.

With but four trunks of emer- an enemy bike. gency equipment and one ambu- Near our posilance jeep, they moved into the tion here my jungle about 200 yards from the platoon sergeant, beach. By noon Dr. Meloy was S. Sergt. Mc-ready to operate. The first casual- Carley, casually ties began arriving early, and under mentioned that almost primitive conditions they he had seen one were treated and evacuated from only 200 yards down the hill_ Capt. Fitzgerald.

the island. emergency operations, but it had no wheels. We ran down around. But then the dirt road into Between Between emergency operations, but is not internet the motorcycle was lying. the medical force worked at im-to where the motorcycle was lying. our position was extremely poor and proving temporary positions by It was exactly what I had hoped It was exactly what I had hoped to find: A Gera

later that a permanent hospital bushes we found the wheels, but no area was set aside and the Navy tires. The bike was so heavy we in the summertime, where fre-Construction Battalion dug it in. Many marine raiders who were so we called the peep down and varings of a storm, but never any but after about 15 minutes (it

Many marine raiders who were so we called the peep down and towed it the long way back. We credit Comdr. Meloy with saving even drove, cautiously, of course, we had a downpour that lasted about an hour. No one had taken through a minefield. I had to have that motorcycle! When we got it on the credit of us were soaked. As lightly were to the credit of us were soaked. As lightly when operating under fire. He goes that motorcycle! When we got it of us were soaked. As lightly looked up just in time to see the muzzle flash of a German cannon. Thank God, none of them landed too about wearing shorts, jungle boots, up to the CP, where we could work and a favorite long-billed fishing on it we found that we had a beauty boys had no clothes to change to or boys had no clothes to change to or A favorite long-billed fishing on it we found that we had a beauty He practiced in Washington -two horizontal opposed cylinders, boys had no clothes to change to or dry blankets to sleep on but the cap. He practiced in Washington -- two horizontal opposed cylinders, before entering the Navy early in shaft drive, hydraulic brakes, four following day the hot Sicilian sum they did they weren't able to blast duty with a vengeance this time. 1942 carburetion-truly a de luxe job.

D. C. Marines Move Up; **Barely Escape Bombing**

By SERGT. BILL BURNETT Of Washington, a Marine Correspondent BOUGAINVILLE (Delayed) .--Twenty-one members of a marine engineering outfit here probably owe their lives to the fact that a night advance against the Japs by their marine mates was successful.

parents live at 2125 Tucumcari street Vuncannon of 1613 Eighteenth street S.E.

When the marines made a large advance one night," says Warrant Officer Vuncannon, "we also had orders as usual to move up, keeping as handy to the front lines as advisable. Early in the morning, we gathered our equipment and left the particular part of the jungle and swamp where all 21 of our men avenue N.E., disclaims family par-

had slept in the roots of two huge tiality for the Army, although five of trees in order to keep out of the her seven sons wear the khaki. Her mud. "That was one of four moves we first to join the Navy. have had to make, each of which

we aren't sorry we changed locations then. "The next night, during a heavy bombing attack by the Japs, both the trees under which we had slept were hit. Both were sheared off

2 feet from the ground." Lifelong Friends Meet **Before Tent in Italy**

In our previous travels we had so that had been wrecked without de-seen several units with Italian mo-torcycles, and so, the motorcycle stroying the tires torcycles, and so, the motorcycle stroying the tires. would meet and place our guns as Here, for the first time, we heard All of Sicily gave me that imbug bit me. Of course, the only Within three days we moved, with they came up. When we left to go the "screaming meemies," a new pression because we fought through that Nicosia had fallen. Rather the Washington area, among them time I had ever

the motorcycle aboard our truck, on recognaissance it was still so rocket gun that the Germans in- the latter part of the dry season. comforting, since we had passed Maj. Herferd Tynes Cowling, 808 up to a position northeast of Leon-fort soing back to our old Theisten could get out but somehor. South Ode street, Arlington, Va., to fort, going back to our old Tunisian could get out, but somehow every sounds exactly like "Leo the Lion" started, Sicily is a much more beau- We felt that we were making the lieutenant colojob, guarding the field artillery. truck appeared. On this move we at the beginning of a MGM picture tiful place, with green hillsides and news. This time, however, we were with went through the town of Nicosia and they come in a series of six. trees.) the 105 mm, and attached to the and into position northeast of it. 9th Infantry Division Artillery in While we were on reconnaissance support of the 1st Infantry Division. Jerry dropped quite a few shells be-We understood that this position hind us, so we knew that we were was pretty close to the front, but I well within range-just after we didn't realize how close until I moved in we knew it even better. started moving my platoon into po- He dropped them all around us. But sition. I missed the small dirt road each time we heard the approaching that we had to turn into and I took whistle a second or so before the them about a mile too far, almost shell landed and that was enough running through the infantry wait- time for us to bite the dirt. Lesing for dawn to attack. Luckily, sons learned in Tunisia had not been right at that point we could turn forgotten.

proving temporary positions by placing additional layers of sand-bags around operating tent and wards. It was not until three weeks is a component of the section of the s that it would be like North Africa around the area shouting, calling couldn't find it anywhere. I walked

It also dried the ground out A few minutes after the shelling and German machine guns as they enough for us to move-but this stopped the infantry came through fired at one another. It felt good

speeds forward and reverse, twin following day the hot Sicilian sun their aiming point, though some of After dusk that night we could see

their aiming point, though some of the shells were uncomfortably close. After dusk that night we could see the tracers from both the American of my gun sections thought that of my gun sections thought that stopped; he went on through to the Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cathey, 3513 they were out of range, except one area, and then on the way back a Porter street N.W. Now stationed That is, we got the rear wheel to spin by propping the axle up on a spin by propping the axle up on a battery—all of my guns went for-

spin by propping the axle up on a battery—all of my guns went for-couple of boxes. It ran better than battery—all of my guns went for-"How do you stand all this shelling? When we left Agriento we left fourth shot hit the tail and the did catch it in this campaign—his couple of boxes. It ran better than ward with the firing batteries. What any American bike that I have ever the ball if you are going to be in 11 be glad to get up further, where the plains, all the country that we plane never came out of the dive. ship was bombed, he was strafed were to see from there on was That was the first (and it proved and then shelled, but he never lost motive equipment, it had too many combat duty you might as well be all the way in. Little did I know This was our real introduction to mountainous. I had thought that to be nearly the last) shots that we an iota of his nerve. Never have I gadgets—it was apparent that it all the way in. Little did I know the field artillery battalion with how far all the way in we were to go through the field artillery battalion with in proper adjustment. It was a ward echelon, a rear echel

in proper adjustment. It was a ward echelon, a rear campaign, but lumisia was find com-theavy machine, the heaviest motor-theavy machine, the heaviest motor-theaviest motor-theavy machine, the heaviest moto artillery, and, as at this time, fre- passes through them. Even though the red-headed step-child. We were worry his wife, he has never, even Second Lt. A. C. Johnson, whose motorcycles), and it required larger The first time that we moved with quently seemed to be ahead of the I was in it, I don't see yet how we attached for rations, water, gaso- by inference, let her suspect that he tires than either American, British the field artillery we moved as we infantry. I knew that, to be effec- drove the Nazis out—had they been line, truck repairs, everything, and has left Algiers, either for Tunisia tires than either American, British or Italian motorcycles. We real-ized that tires would be quite a problem, but, when time came to

move-they sometimes forgot to tell them. D.C. Area Men Serving us. The 105s can get up and away fast-faster than anything that we shelling to let up some. I heard a ton, Ohio. had ever been with before-but we siren, and when I looked around I

Aboard Wounded LST had to be a little faster because we thought I was in Heaven, there were were always notified after they had so many stars. At the edge of Capt. Downie is stationed at Fort gotten started. But this changed Cerami was a wonderful O. P .- you Bragg. He is the son of Mrs. Cecelia LONDONDERRY, North Ireland. everything; they were ready to do could see all the way to Troina Downie and was attending Muhlen-Lt. (j. g.) G. M. C. Oulahan, 3212 anything for us now. Even their where the Germans were making a berg College before entering the

Reservoir road N.W., and Lt. (j. g.) motor sergeant rushed up to ours determined stand, and it was to this service four years ago. Robert W. Heslop, communications and offered him anything that he O. P. that the generals were walking. Capt. Strausbaugh, the son of Mr. officer, Mount Rainier, Md., are had or could get-from distributor A three-star led, followed by a two- and Mrs. Nev Strausbaugh, has been members of the crew of a nameless, points to tires. And in the chow star, then came another three-star, serving in the nomely LST docked here getting line they insisted that our men have then another two-star. In a few Panama Canal

battle wounds of Sicily and Salerno seconds-we were really the fair- minutes one star came up and area. He was dressed. She is a 3,000-ton sea- haired child. Because, with one ex- shortly another two-star came up. employed by going garage.

During the withdrawal from the craft, this feeling died away to some erals invariably remained on the several years second Salerno beaching, the LST extent as the campaign continued, rearmost line; the higher the rank, before entering stuck in a sandbar amidships, and but we were always held in higher the farther back the general. This active service nothing could get her off. For more esteem than we had been previously. campaign absolutely was not being three years ago, than four hours all hands stood by It's a funny thing about ack-ack; run according to the book! and his father in broad daylight with German no one wants us until enemy air-(Continued Next Sunday.) also works for The Star.

shore batteries shooting at them. "When we first headed for Sicily." Lt. Heslop said, "we turned on the

nel, were an-The following morning three more nounced yester-Evidently our attack on Capizzi planes came over and we did some day.

By Capt. J. P. Fitzgerald

was successful for the next evening of the worst firing that I have ever Col. Cowling we moved again, this time to a posi- seen in my life. We didn't come is in charge of tion just southwest of Cerami. The anywhere near those planes. Our motion picture Germans had quite evidently just crews even let one aircraft sneak in training film left this position and quite hur- on it from behind. I have never production at riedly at that because their signs been so mad. I have never raised Army Air Forces were still in place, but we left them so much hell with my gun crews. headquarters in strictly alone. The Germans have That afternoon two more planes the Pentagon. A been known to booby trap such came over; evidently the boys had native of Sufsigns in order to make casualties taken to heart what I had said after folk, Va., he was out of American souvenir hunters. the morning's firing-we hit one, he a reserve officer But before we moved the "Long started smoking and apparently fell, from 1927 until Toms" (155-mm. rifles) had moved but we can't claim aircraft that we going on active also to a position between our old don't see actually crash. duty in January.

and this new one. I said before Later this afternoon we went on 1941. He has done extensive work that I had never heard of artillery a reconnaissance to a new position in photography both for the Governbeing so far forward, but I never ex-pected to hear of the "Long Toms" Sicilian towns are on the tops of also is known as an explorer. being nearly on the front lines. In mountains; this position was im-this campaign the Americans placed mediately below the town and just John William Downie, 1863 Kalothem where you would have ex- behind a knoll that defiladed us rama road N.W.; Raymond Peter pected to see 105-mm. howitzers, or, from Troina. This position was very Slater, 337 Thirty-fourth street at the largest, 155-mm. howitzers, hard to get into, but we couldn't get N.E.; James George Burke, jr., 1734 But we just didn't use artillery ac- clearance from division artillery to P street N.W.; Clarence Joseph cording to the old book any more move up that day. The following Boudreau, 1700 North Uhle street, (And the results certainly prove day we went up to make an addi- Arlington, Va.; Donn P. Stausbaugh,

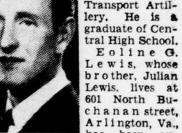
the new theories to be correct.) tional reconnaissance of the same 107 West Woodbine street. Chevy The following day about six position, but when we got to Cerami Chase, Md., and George M. Gossett, Me109s came in to dive bomb the the Germans were shelling the out- 6411 Barnaby street N.W. "Long Toms"-they made a slight going road and the MPs wouldn't

at Wilmington, Del., Lt. Cathey was in England for two years with the Air Transport Artil-

Seven D. C. Area Men

Promoted in Army:

That night the BBC announced Promotions of seven officers from



Tampa, Fla. She formerly was on

Stationed in this area since



Phil Korok.

Brief Glimpses of D. C. Men

A Cape Gloucester Jap prisoner a cable splicer for the Chesapeake

Serving on Foreign Shores

Albert Kogok. - Fred Kogok.

George Kogok.

problem, but, when the came to sance onder, battery commanders har not ward as an the bit Division be going on. Though this countary move we loaded the motorcycle on our truck in hope that maybe we ack with each F. A. battery went I didn't know that it would, or mountains had always meant beau-cially true when time came to man; he's got "guts," and plenty of She is now stationed at Drew Field, She is now stationed at Drew Field, 5 Brothers Wear Khaki—Sixth Joins Navy

Joseph Kogok.

Edward Kogok.

time and offered a choice of rice or

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Back at Samoan Birthplace.

dried us all out.

Mrs. Ann Kogok, 1328 Maryland

We worked on it assiduously and

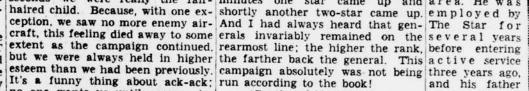
finally got it running perfectly.

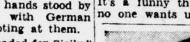
sixth son, Fred, 32, recently was the Fred also was the first of her sons

has meant a lot of extra work. But to be hit by the "father draft." He is now stationed at Great Lakes, Ill. Jack, 35, the one civilian, expects

an active duty call any day now. The Kogok contribution to the Army includes four sergeants: Master Sergt. Joseph and his twin, Technical Sergt. George, 25, both stationed at Camp Gruber, Okla.; Staff Sergt. Edward, 23, now at Camp McCoy, Wis.; Sergt. Phil, 22, now in England and former Pfc Al. bert, 37, who received a medical dis-

charge two months ago.





Ralph Aaron Turner.

the completion of the first year of

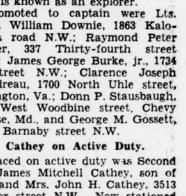
sible for your creation-your dad.

time together, I feel safe in saying

vour life in a troubled world. It is

fire burning.

ator bomber.



Service News

(Installment IV)



Kenneth Hepp.

of Hepps and Leverones was re- der fire to destroy them at the newed January 9 when Pvt. Ken- cost of a serious wound to himself neth Hepp, 25, son of Mrs. Cecelia in July 1, 1943." Hepp, 5009 First street N.W., and Corpl. Joe Leverone, 23, son of Mrs. Of Snowflake, Ariz., received the Anna E. Leverone, 313 Webster Purple Heart award in August. He street N.W., met in front of a tent has been overseas since February, in Italy.

Their grandfathers were fellow Col. Jimmy Roosevelt. He entered workers at Schneider's Bakery; the service in June, 1941, after grad- correspondent, says you can lead a workers at Schneider's Bakery; the service in June, 1941, after grad-their mothers attend the same uation from the University of Ari-Jap to rice but you can't make him Lee Highway Arlington Va church and the boys were con- zona. stantly together until their Army induction in May, 1942:

In a letter to his mother, Corpl. Leverone wrote: "Guess whom I saw From Gun Crew Duty today. That's right, Kenneth Hepp. Lt. (j. g.) Gerald L. Rosenthal, And he looked fine. Tell his mother U. S. N. R., has completed a sixshe has nothing to worry about." month tour of sea duty as com-

Leverone, a former draftsman for mander of the Navy gun crew aboard the Coast and Geodetic Survey, told an American merchant ship, the how he had just missed Hepp in Washington Navy Yard announced. North Africa. Leverone had been Lt. Rosenthal's ship delivered war sent to Sicily and Hepp to Salerno. supplies to South America, Persia apart at the time of Leverone's let- in the Mediterranean by Nazi sub- avenue, Takoma Park, Md., is a crew

Twin Brothers Serve In Naval Reserve



John Sipes James Sipes. CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex.-James

S. Sipes, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sipes, 1232 Twenty-fourth street south, Arlington, Va., was awarded the wings of a flyer and commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve January 29 at Corpus Christi, Tex. He has been ordered to Daytona Beach, Fla., for combat training. His brother is Lt. (j. g.) John W. W. Sipes, also of the Naval Mrs. John Sipes and John W. Sipes.

Charles E. Webb Gets Honorable Discharge

jr., reside at the Arlington address.

cific zone.

"I knew dad was on the ship by Pfc. Charles E. Webb, son of Mrs. its number," said the marine, at-M. D. Hellmuth, formerly of Wash- tached to combat engineers. "I got Robertson, former Washington tele- Messina. ington, has received an honorable permission to have them signal over, phone company worker, earned discharge from the Army after hav- and sure enough, dad was aboard. praises from his commander for

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Capt. Flake Awarded Silver Star for Gallantry Capt. William L. Flake, U. S. M. C., has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action, the War Department has informed his wife.

oad N.W. The citation said that Capt. Flake. at Vangunu, Solomon Islands, "had personally located three hostile ma-

Mrs. Mary Flake, of 1841 Columbia

chine gun emplacements and ag-A friendship of three generations gressively led his men forward un-

> during which time he fought under of 1222 Quincy street N.E., a marine dropped the Jap in his tracks."

was marched into a tent at chow & Potomac Telephone Co. Lt. Rosenthal Returns

a box of United States Army "K" ration. The Jap carefully looked at the

"K" ration. Strange Cargoes on Plane. Their outfits were only a few miles and Suez. His convoy was attacked Sergt. George W. Page of 206 Maple

marines, but his ship was able to member on a Douglas C-47 transdeliver its cargo safely. port plane which has carried every-A graduate of George Washington thing from fresh eggs and poultry University in 1942, Lt. Rosenthal is to a horse. now stationed at the Naval Armed

eat it.

Guard Center, New Orleans, La. His Page is a radio operator, has car- veteran of a dozen bombing misstreet N.W

Owen Duvall on Furlough Pfc. Owen Earl Duvall, jr., son of operating a farm at an advance v Yet Lt. Davis claims his worst Mrs. Jane C. Duvall of 213 Seaton base. place N.E., has been at home on a short visit following graduation from the Army Air Forces Technical

School at Tomah, Wis., January 18. Previously he graduated from the training school at Truax Field, Madison, Wis.

Marine 'Chats' With Father on Ship Near Isle

Marine Corpl. Michael J. Hackett, Reserve and serving in the North jr., 23, of 1344 Newton street N.W. Pharmacist's Mate Harrison said: last August and now we've met up may have been burning planes. Day, after being three years sep-His brother, Capt. Joseph R. Har- them. arated from him. Quartermaster rison, is attached to an Army mobile

Hackett was aboard a warship optical unit in the South Pacific. escorting landing vessels in the Pa-* * * *

Two Men and a Tree. Machinst's Mate (first class) W. I. cliffside as he was driving into

radio and heard commentators telling the folks at home that we were striking at the 'soft underbelly of Europe He repeated the glib. deceptive phrase with a grim smile, thinking of the rain of jagged metal and the roaring fights they met.

"If you write a story about us, just please don't mention again the soft underbelly of Europe," he requested.

Lt. Oulahan is the son of Richard Oulahan. He is a graduate of St. Alban's School and Haverford College, in Pennsylvania. Lt. Heslop is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Halsey W. Heslop, 3406 Shepherd street, Mount Rainier. His wife, Betty, lives at 3348 Sixteenth street N.W. He is a graduate of Marvland University

Staff Sergt. Jeremiah A. O'Leary though, a buddy of mine nearby D. C. Man Uses Fire Hose Lee Highway, Arlington, Va., was

place N.E., were inducted within 17 days of each other last month SOUTHWEST PACIFIC .-- Comdr at Fort Meade, Md. The son is now at Fort Benning, Ga. Mr. V. K. Busck, U. S. N., of 217 Rock Turner was a steamfitter and Ralph Edward was a photostat Creek Church road N.W., innovated operator at the Pentagon building before induction. Natives the use of a fire hose as an antiaircraft weapon here during a Japof Washington, they have been active in District Boy Scout Although he did not learn about it anese air raid on an already damwork, Mr. Turner having served as a den master and his son food in the marine's hands and until after his arrival in Iceland, aged tank landing craft. having been an eagle scout. Mrs. Turner is keeping the home

without hesitation grabbed for the Marine Corpl. Leonard R. Coates, He was aboard the ship with a 24, of 1831 Second street N.E., was hose line bringing a fire under conpromoted from private, first class, trol when three Jap planes swooped while en route there. He is a for- in low. With no cover available. mer senior clerk in the Office of Comdr. Busck directed the stream SOUTHWEST PACIFIC .- Army Defense Transportation, upward toward the planes. The

* * * * first two turned sharply away. The Vet's Worst Scare in U. S. CENTRAL PACIFIC-Lt. James R. "Jeff" Davis, 23, son of Mr. and "Those first two Japs must have

Mrs. Paul A. Davis, 5600 Western thought I had a new type of The transport, on which Sergt. avenue, Chevy Chase, D. C., is the weapon," he commented.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. ried parachute troops, food, mail, sions on Jap bases, 47 search mis-Rosenthal, live at 4313 Fifteenth ammunition, a load of fertilizer for sions and has a total of more than L1. Bellinger Helps Bomb from a fellow who is partly respon-1,400 hours in the air, about 900 on Anzac troops growing fresh vegetables at the front and small chicks. Which have been in the Central Atoll in Dusk Raid The horse was requested by a unit Pacific.

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Promoted En Route.

CENTRAL PACIFIC .- Lt. Dean that we do not know each other. After Convoy Trips scare was in Kansas. A substitute Bellinger, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. I regret having to say such a thing,

navigator got lost and brought a C. G. Bellinger. 3716 Thirty-first for a good father should certainly Liberator into an emergency field street N.E., bombardier on a Lib- know his children. However, many with only 70 gallons of gasoline left erator heavy bomber, participated of us cannot be held responsible for turned from convoy duty in North is assigned to Ream General Hos-Pharmacist's Mate (First Class) The plane might have been good for in a mission at high level over conditions today. This old world of Africa and visited his parents, Mr.

Thomas William Harrison, whose another 15 minutes. wife is Mrs. Dorothy L. Harrison, Lt. Davis was awarded the Air 27. The dusk raid found the sky We are scattered all over, trying to liam E. Max-6305 Livingston road, Oxon Hill, Medal December 26.

Md., is now on duty in the land of * * * *

his birth; at Tutuila, American Higher Mountains-More Germans, bombs into the target area. The a good education, to choose her three days last WITH THE 5th ARMY IN ITALY, enemy, apparently caught off guard career, to marry the man of her week. Samoa. He was born in Samoa 37 years ago, when his civil engineer -Lt. Col. Mercer Walter of Wash- by the high attack following pre- choice, and to live in peace during Formerly emfather was employed there on a ington has met some "old friends." vious low-level strikes, failed to her entire life. That is the job that ployed by The In fact, he followed them over from send up a single antiaircraft burst, faces us at present. That is why I Star, young naval building project. A Sunday school superintendent, Sicily.

Pacific. The brothers are graduates of George Washington University. I Hockatt II C N Chief Quartermaster Michael Hackett, U. S. N., Christmas One of them even worked for him." rugged and have more Germans on is in the Pacific combat area.

Morocco a year ago last November. He suffered a slight shrapnel wound Of Star to Report

in the arm last August when a Geramn shell burst against a nearby

Bulldozer Crushes Japs.

Taroa on Maloelap Atoll January ours is a bit confused, shall we say, and Mrs. Wilfree of Japanese fighters and the make it safe for a young lady, such well, 1511 Rose-Liberators sent 90 per cent of their as you, to go to church, to receive dale street N.E., the Associated Press reported.

1011 Upshur

street N.E., as-

must say that I do not know you. Maxwell enlisted chairman of his local civilian de-fense committee and president of sion," he said. "We had to chase large fire, and crew members re-ise that I will do everything in my Guard in Octothe fire department before enlisting, them through the hills to Messina ported three smaller ones which power to make up for lost time when ber, 1942, He has we do meet again. That is my big-been on two trips across the North "Your mother keeps me well Atlantic, serving

posted on what you do from day to aboard a de- Bernard Maxwell. Col. Walter landed in French Assistant Picture Editor day, but that is not enough for me. stroyer-escort vessel, and is now want to be with you. So with stationed at the Brooklyn Navy that in mind, why don't we pray Yard, N. Y.

earnestly that the world soon finds A brother, Paul Maxwell, 18, sea-FORT MEADE, Md.-John Nor- a solution to its problems so that man, first class, is serving in Florida. wood Hamilton,

Transfers

And sure enough, dad was aboard, in been woulded in September as, solaring trom the Army Alfer Hav-ing been woulded in September as, solaring at your performed as a solaring at

Macon, Ga.

Ralph Edward Turner.

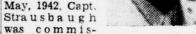
live at 6610 Fifth street N.W.

Mr. Turner, 36, and his son, Ralph, 18, of 226 Fourteenth

A Letter to a Very Little Girl

"Because we have spent such little Maxwell Visits D. C.

father in North Africa, Lt. John together? I'm all for it!



sioned in the Capt. Strausbaugh. Army Reserve from ROTC training at Maryland University in 1939. His wife resides near Camp Wheeler,

Capt. Gossett was manager of a Peoples Drug Store for 18 years. He entered the Army last February, and attended the Army Exchange School at Princeton University. He was assigned to Panama after a special training course in New York City, and is serving as an exchange officer. He is a graduate of Bliss Electrical School.

Marine Catches Horse Lost on Guadalcanal

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH-WEST PACIFIC (Delayed) .- Marine Supply Sergt. Everett L. Joyce, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Joyce of 5540 Allentown road, Camp Springs, Md., wonders what became of the horse he had at Guadalcanal, and if it is eating Japanese rice. Toward the closing days of the campaign, the marine spotted horse wandering through the jungle and caught it.

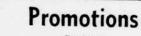
"I guess Lady strayed from plantation." he said. "Before we left, a soldier offered \$25 for her and I took it. If he'd waited until the next day he could have had her for nothing, because we shoved off." On her first birthday "Judy" Fel- you and I can settle down and really third made a direct hit with a bomb. thaus received this letter from her start this business of growing up McKinley High School, Washington, D. C., in 1937 and worked with Felthaus, jr., navigator of a Liber- "Give my best love to your mother his father before joining the service or bomber, . "This is written to greet you on your very best friend, always." seas 18 months

Mrs. Felthaus and Judyth Ellen 2 Get Good Conduct Medals

Corpl. Charles B. Spruit, jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Charles B. Spruit, 3630 Garfield street N.W., and Pvt. Morris Sternberg, 6216 Georgia avenue N.W., have been awarded Good Bernard Maxwell, 20, seaman, first Conduct Medals. Corpl. Spruit, a class, Coast Guard, recently re- member of the Medical Detachment, pital, Palm Beach. Pvt. Sternberg, an M. P., is stationed at Bainbridge.

Lansburgh in Arkansas

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark .- Mark Lansburgh, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lansburgh, 3111 Idaho avenue N.W., has completed basic pilot training at Greensbord, N. C., and is now an aviation student at this Army air field



Captain R. S. Pendexter. jr., 930 Twenty-sixth reet south, Arlington, Va., somewhere in

First Lieutenant. Hackerman, 6000 Thirteenth at Camp Sibert, Ala,

Second Lieutenant.

Technical Sergeant.

Bert Nobles, husband of Mrs. Lillian E Nobles, 118 Third street N.E., at Carla-bad Army Air Field, N. Mex. Serseant.









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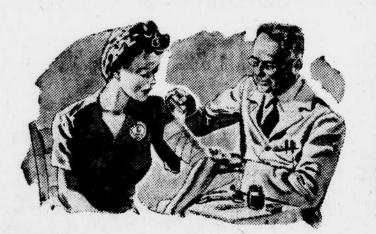


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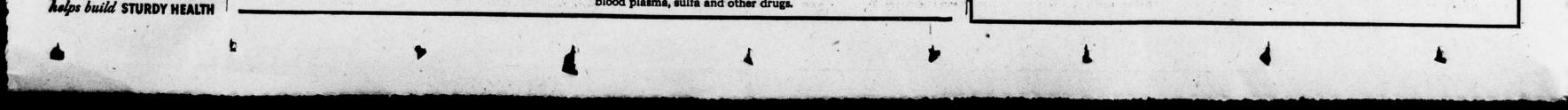
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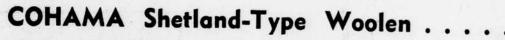
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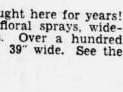
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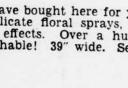
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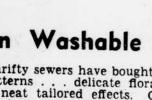


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Supreme Court in Ferment, **Barbed Opinions Indicate**

History Repeating Itself as Differences Bring Sharp Interchanges on Bench With **Roosevelt Appointees Splitting**

By J. A. Fox.

The present term of the Supreme | religious literature. Justice Reed, with Court is promising—or threatening—to the majority in the decision which irked set a new record for acrimonious exchange. Certainly, a better-than-fair start has been made in recent weeks. The acidity of the language punctuating decisions is causing eyebrows to be lifted in the Capital, where official vendettas are commonplace. And new attention from the country at large is being drawn on the court, which, in recent years, has been more or less in eclipse because of the war and the absence of important litigation on the docket.

Disagreements in the Supreme Court are as old as the court itself. Some of the bitterness stirred by clashing philosophies in the early days of the New Deal still is fresh in memory. As a general thing, however, the members in the past were wont to keep their differences within the private confines of the conference room and the fact that this practice for the moment at least has been discarded for a "no-holds-barred" rule of strong written dissents is causing speculation as to just how deep the cleavage is.

Obviously, an undercurrent of strong feeling is present, for there is nothing casual about the barbed shafts being tossed around the bench. Instead of the off-handed asides which, on occasion, have spiced sessions in the past and did not find a place in the records of the court, the current outbreak has seen the belligerent justices incorporating measured criticism of their brethern in written opinions, which leave no doubt as to what was said, and have the permanency of the court itself.

No Wide Split Occurs.

This much, however, can be said without danger of dispute: The court has not yet reached-or on the basis of past performance, neared-the point where it is aligned in two factions such as battled over New Deal legislation in the early 1930s and led to the historic "court-packing" plan advanced by President Roosevelt and rejected by Congress. Roughly speaking, there is a "liberal" majority in the court composed of Chief Justice Stone and Justices Black, Douglas, Murphy and Rutledge, which usually sees eye-to-eye on civil liberties issues or other broad policies involving the public interest.

To catalog the others-Justices Roberts, Reed, Frankfurter and Jacksontogether, or even to label them individually, is another matter. For they simply do not follow any discernible pattern. For example, some of Justice Frank- to the other side. furter's opinions have been strongly on

Justice Roberts, was in the Witness opposition on both issues. So Justice Roberts' criticism of inconsistency cannot be construed to apply to personalities. The Roberts' strictures assume more significance because they follow the equally pointed criticism of Justice

Frankfurter expressed last month by Justice Black, who was joined in two opinions by Justice Murphy in taking their colleague to task for injecting "personal views on 'morals' and 'ethics' ' into a patent law case, and asserting further that Justice Frankfurter made "what is patently a wholly gratuitous assertion as to constitutional law" in a dissent from a decision, strengthening the rate-making powers of the Federal Power Commission

The personal nature of this attack was surprising, but insofar as Justices Black and Frankfurter were concerned, it was easily recognizable as the outgrowth of a judicial tug-of-war that frequently has been in evidence over the past three years.

Backed by Flag Salute.

When Justice Frankfurter, a high favorite of President Roosevelt, came to the court in January, 1939, as the third of the New Deal appointees, it was with a background that admirers called "liberal," and critics, "radical." But the keen-witted jurist began to shed this role the following year, when he wrote the opinion in which the court got on the Jehovah Witness merrygo-round by holding that children of the faith must salute the flag if schools require the observance. He took the other New Dealers on the court with him that time, Justice Stone being the lone dissenter.

But a few months later a new line-up began to take shape, as the court outlawed "picketing in a context of violence" in the Meadowmoor case, with Justice Frankfurter writing the opinion of the court and Justices Black, Reed and Douglas dissenting. Then came a decision clamping down on the Federal Trade Commission and another hammering at a National Labor Relations Board ruling, with the court operating on the same lines-and it became plain that a maverick was loose in the New Deal corral. At the outset of this "revolt" Justice Murphy was in this new majority, but as time went on he shifted

In an article on "Felix Frankfurter-



New Zealand Economy Planned

Government's Controls Wide and Costly in Many Fields

By Charles G. Ross.

When the American troops come home from the South Pacific, those who have made the acquaintance of New Zealand will have some tales to tell about that small British dominion that will be quite as exciting, in their own way, as the stories of battle. For these soldiers, unlike all but a handful of other Americans, will have the good fortune to get an intimate look at the workings of reform legislation that has made New Zealand "the social and economic laboratory of the world."

It will be interesting to find out whether they think the dominion is a demiparadise, as many say it is, or a place, as others claim, where social reform has been carried to fantastic lengths. What these soldiers tell us about New Zealand may have an appreciable effect on the course of events in the United States.

Meantime, New Zealand puts its best foot forward in a book written by its first Minister to the United States, Walter Nash, and published recently by Duell, Sloan & Pearce. "New Zealand, a Working Democracy," tells a story of absorbing interest, and tells it with the authority of one who has had a large hand in shaping the conditions about which he writes.

Walter Nash-who had been, incidentally, first a manufacturer and then a wholesale merchant—was the president

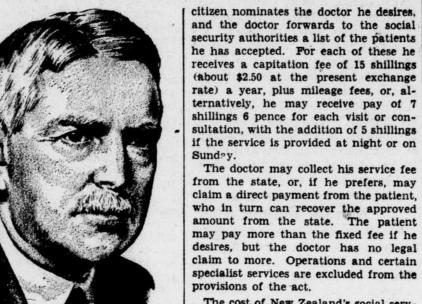
of the national Labor party when it came into power in 1935, and at the time of his appointment to Washington he held four or five separate cabinet posts, including that of Minister of Finance. During the absence of the Prime Minister, Peter Fraser, from New Zealand in 1941, he had been the head of the country. Under special legislation, he retains while in Washington his status as a member of Parliament and Minister of the Crown

Far Beyond New Deal.

Eric Estorick, the biographer of Sir Stafford Cripps, says in a foreword to Mr. Nash's book that the Minister's "philosophic inspiration appears to be derived from the idealism of William Morris rather than from the economic materialism of Karl Marx. Social reform, rather than social revolution, is his credo." This characterization of Mr. Nash fits accurately the results which he has helped to bring about in New Zealand; there has been no revolution in the Russian sense, no abrogation of the private-property principle, but a gradual enlargement of state enterprise to a point far beyond the venturings of the New Deal in this country.

What has been the effect on the welfare of the individual? All the benefits

he has received say the critics have



WALTER NASH, New Zealand Minister.

League of Nations, its condemnation of the Munich appeasement policy and the ban it placed in 1936 on the shipment of scrap iron to Japan.

Nash sees a definite connection bemillions." tween the fighting spirit of the New Zealand troops and the way things have been managed at home.

"The ordinary New Zealand soldier," he writes, "knew before the war certain things which were worth fighting for and he has before him the vision of better things to come. This has sustained him in the hardest times. He has known in New Zealond good schooling, ample work and the confidence that he will get a fair share of the goods produced by that work. He has known a social security system guaranteeing to every citizen freedom from both the fact and fear of poverty, old age, ill health and the other fears of insecurity which haunt the ordinary

"He has known a system of guaranteed prices and orderly marketing that has given to farmers and their families freedom from the worry and instability associated with fluctuating prices. He has known an educational system that has given to workers, men and women alike, freedom from exploitation and intimidation. He has known, too, a collective and co-operative organization of society that has given to the mass of the people the freedom which comes with a standard of living second to none.

"The New Zealand people, having won action. Nash says-as Churchill suggestsexcellent pocket guide to that country-

Theaters--Radio--Music Garden News

Effect of Polish-Soviet Issue Is Still Difficult to Weigh

Time to Disclose Whether Dispute and Cairo Rumor Are to Upset Moscow and **Teheran Agreements**

By Constantine Brown.

ambitions.

Unlike the kind used by bombing | worried. The British government beplanes, diplomatic blockbusters often lieved until after the Munich confercreate a great stir which dies down after | ence that Hitler had no other plans or a short time. Either there is just a lot of noise, or their effects are more permanent and lasting. It all depends on the causes which have prompted their launching

. In the last few weeks we have had two such political bombs. One emanated from Moscow when Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, published a "Cairo rumor" that British officials were talking peace with the Germans in contravention of the British-Russian treaty, which is scheduled to run for another

18 years. The other came from the floor of the House of Commons and was launched by the suave Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, who served notice on Russia that the British government gram, it is paid for out of the general stood behind Poland and its government taxation revenues. The total annual in exile on the matter of principles incost runs to about \$88,500,000, which, as volved in the Polish-Soviet dispute. Mr. Nash says, "is, on any comparative basis, Eden, reiterating his government's posia large sum for a country with a popution, said the borders of Poland as they lation of less than one and three-quarter existed on September 1, 1939, continued to be recognized and that whatever The New Zealand Government owns readjustment might be made should be railways, electric power stations, hosthe result of free negotiation between pitals (only 10 per cent of the hospitals the Soviet government and the Polish in the country are private institutions; government in exile.

Friendly to Moscow.

On the Sunday preceding the declaration of the heretofore strongly pro-Russian British Foreign Secretary, leading London conservative, liberal and labor newspapers, all known to represent the viewpoint of their respective parties, indulged in polite warnings to Moscow. The view of the conservative Observer was particularly interesting, since it said editorially that if Russia persists in her present attitude of settling single-handed all problems interesting to her but affecting the United Nations, "the Moscow and Teheran Unionism in New Zealand is closely agreements will become scraps of paper." associated with a national Arbitration In Washington, the State Department's attitude was to minimize the crees on wages and working conditions. whole affair. Responsible high officials brushed it off as one of those unimpornority-have elected to remain outside tant and inevitable differences of opinthe scope of the court, and "many seriion which can have no lasting effect on ous strikes have occurred," but, says what has been solemnly agreed on at Nash, the court with its compulsory arbitration machinery has minimized

Moscow and Teheran. But many competent observers in official and unofficial life were not able to conceal their uneasiness over the two diplomatic blockbusters exchanged between Moscow and London.

of balance of power, the London government did not hesitate. The attack on Poland, which was the first indication that Hitler had started on his road to make himself the ruler of Europe, was the signal for war. Britain, utterly unprepared as she was, accepted the challenge. There was

But when it became obvious that the

Fuehrer intended to dominate the entire

European continent and thus destroy

the centuries-old British political system

not a single man in Britain who did not realize in September, 1939, that Britain was making a dangerous gamble, involving her very existence as a world power. The militarymen knew full well to what degree Germany was prepared for war. They also knew how lacking France and Britain were in regard to manpower and modern war equipment. Britain had to take this mortal risk. The only hopeful element she had was the eventual intervention of the United States. Prime Minister Churchill believed that America could not afford to witness the disappearance of Britain and somehow or other she would come to the rescue. The Prime Minister, one of the outstanding political men of our generation, proved to be right.

The situation developed favorably from the day the Nazis failed to invade England. It changed radically when Hitler attacked Russia and had to send the bulk of his forces to the vast Russian battlefields.

But while Russia, until a few months ago, was only a faithful partner of Britain and the United State in the war against the Reich, a feeling of uneasiness has arisen in London over what seems to be Russia's insistence that she be given a complete free hand in Eastern Europe, some say as far as the Elbe River in Germany, the Adriatic in Southeastern Europe and to the borders of Sweden and Norway in the north.

Interested in Poland.

Britain went to war nominally for the defense of Poland's independence. In fact, she saw in Hitler's conquest of that country the first clear sign that he wished to offset the balance of power in Europe. Now Russia demands about the same, in a different form it is true, For some time there has been a feeling boundaries of Poland, according to her from Poland. It wishes to settle the own lights without even consulting her associates, as has been provided in the various agreements among the enemies of the Axis. The British are no less interested in Poland's independence than they were in 1939. And, what is more important, they are no less concerned that the balance of power in Europe will be upset. To the British it is immaterial who intends to upset the balance. The important factor, from the British view, is that it must be preserved at any cost. And since Britain, in order to preserve the fundamental principle of her foreign policy. risked destruction in 1939, it is difficult

coal mines, a central bank, fire, accident and life insurance offices; hotels and health resorts, post, telegraph and broadcasting services. The marketing of all dairy products, which represent two-fifths of the entire export trade of

the country, is handled by the government under a guaranteed-price system put into effect in 1936. Nash was largely responsible for this measure, which Estorick cites "as one of the most practical and solid achievements of the labor government."

man and woman almost every day. industrial friction and obtained benefits for large sections of organized labor which otherwise they would have been

denied See Better Days Ahead. All but "a very small reactionary minority," Nash says, today recognize trade

these many freedoms, have had convincing proof over the years that the method of democracy can bring great and fruitful results. They have seen the application in practice of many of the principles enunciated in the Atlantic Charter and the four freedoms. They believe that if we win this war they can then go on to even better things, and knowing all this has made them vigorous fighters and vigorous workers, ready and anxious to play their full part to secure and extend their way of life." that the kind of social organization worked out in New Zealand "may well become typical of most democracies tomorrow." If this is a correct reading of the future, there will still be a place in these countries for private enterprise. but wealth will be taxed practically out of existence. Nobody will be very poor and nobody very rich. Today in New Zealand-as calculated by the army's only about 1 per cent of the people have taxable incomes of \$10,000 and over. Income taxes normally run high-that is the inevitable price of the benefits that New Zealand spreads among the people-and in wartime, of course, they are markedly higher. The top is reached on the half-dozen individuals who have incomes of \$100,000 or better; they pay 871/2 cents out of each dollar. Except on foodstuffs and certain other items, there is a sales tax of 20 per cent, collected on the sales of the wholesaler and jobber to the retailer.

who in turn can recover the approved amount from the state. The patient may pay more than the fixed fee if he desires, but the doctor has no legal claim to more. Operations and certain specialist services are excluded from the provisions of the act. The cost of New Zealand's social services is financed in part out of a 5 per cent levy on individual and corporation income. To the extent that this fails to meet the requirements of the pro-

the "conservative" side, particularly where the Bill of Rights is concerned. On the other hand, it was Justice Frankfurter who wrote the celebrated Hutcheson decision, giving labor unions virtual immunity from Sherman Antitrust Act prosecution, and he also was the author of the Phelps-Dodge decision in which it was held that the Wagner Act compels business concerns to pay "wages" to individuals to whom employment has been denied because of union background.

Another illustration of the difficulty of attempting to label the justices was furnished this past week when Justice Roberts read the vigorous dissent in an admiralty case which brought the division in the court into the limelight again.

Joining with Justice Frankfurter in dissenting from a decision in which the court held that a seaman was entitled to compensation for an injury sustained when a staging collapsed, Justice Roberts declared that a principle unchallenged for 16 years had been nullified, and then concluded with this blunt rebuke:

"I do not advocate slavish adherence to authority where new conditions require new rules of conduct. But this is not such a case. The tendency to disregard precedents in the decision of cases like the present has become so strong in this court of late as, in my view, to shake confidence in the consistency of decision and leave the courts below on an uncharted sea of doubt and difficulty, without any confidence that what was said yesterday will hold good tomorrow."

He likewise criticized the court for the about-face within three years on the Jehovah's Witness flag-salute and pamphleteering cases.

But while Justice Jackson was with the majority in the seaman's case. and also wrote the opinion in which the court reversed its earlier stand to hold that Witness children did not have to participate in the flag-salute ceremony in public schools in violation of their religious beliefs, he also was the author of a sharp dissent when the court, in another reversal, exempted Witnesses from the payment of municipal license taxes for distributing tures even now."

Conservative" in Harper's, late in 1941. Fred Rodell of the Yale law faculty surveyed the workings of the court, and commented:

"Today, up in the Supreme Court's marble temple, up where the nine old men of a few years back have given way to seven middle-aged New Dealers and two sturdy Republican survivors, a storm is brewing. Sensitive ears could catch the rumblings of thunder in the undertone of dissenting opinion way last winter, long before Franklin D. Roosevelt had made his sixth and seventh appointments. For the fact is that the court, which throughout its history has always tended, like , the amoeba, to split in two, is splitting again now and incredible as it may sound to some, the leader of the court's new conservative camp is none other than the jaunty little justice."

Follows Usual Custom

The passing of two years has not served to discredit Prof. Rodell as a prophet, but time alone will tell if his appraisal of a trend in the court will be borne out fully. If it is, historians probably will point to the present term of court as definitely marking the turning point.

Also, it may be said that if this happens the tribunal will be doing no more than following well-established custom. This evolutionary tendency was remarked on by Justice Jackson in "The Struggle for Judicial Supremacy," written a few months before he was appointed to the court. **Reviewing President Roosevelt's efforts**

to get a court to his own liking, Justice Jackson said:

"Our history shows repeated disappointment of liberal Presidents in their efforts to effect a permanent or even long-standing change of attitude or philosophy of the court by additions to its personnel. Why is it that the court influences appointees more than appointees influence the court? I point out certain sustained institutional and

home and overseas service. procedural pressures toward conservatism which only the most alert justices will sense, and only the most hardy will overcome. Because of these constant

"really been paid for by the citizen at a fancy price." There is a high per capita national debt; industry has been "harassed." For the laws of supply and demand and the survival of the fittest. there has been substituted "an economy which seems to differ from complete socialism only in the retention of the private ownership of property."

The quotations are from a writer in the Saturday Evening Post in reply to a friendly appraisal of the New Zealand experiment. They represent the classic objections to governmental invasion of fields once sacred to private business. Nash replies: "The planned and regulated development of the Dominion's resources that has taken place throughout her brief but crowded history has enable the mass of the people to enjoy

today the freedom that comes with a standard of living which compares more than favorably with that enjoyed by the people of any other country." Winston Churchill, an economic con-

servative, has said: "If we can make state enterprise and free enterprise both serve national interests and pull the national wagon side by side, then there is no need for us to run into that horrible, devastating slump or into that squalid epoch of bickering and confusion which mocked and squandered the hard-won victory which we gained a quarter of a century ago."

Tremendous War Effort.

New Zealand's mingled economy of state and free enterprise, whatever else it has done or failed to do, has produced a war effort unexcelled by any of the United Nations. From its population of 1,600,000, or about the same as that claimed by Detroit or Los Angeles, living in an area about the size of Colorado, New Zealand has put under arms a force relatively as large as would be an American army, navy and home guard of 21,000,000. It has conscription both for

The cherished 40-hour week-though all other social reforms have been jealously guarded-has gone by the board for the duration of the war. Overtime is now payable only after 48 hours. The country's whole war record, on the fighting fronts and at home, squares with its previous demands for a stronger

The first country in the world to introduce old-age pensions (in 1898), New Zealand now has a social security system that for scope and liberality is without parallel. "The idea behind this scheme," says Nash, "is that, insofar as a person is unable to care for himself or herself, the community accepts responsibility."

There is a great variety of benefitswidows' pensions, unemployment insurance, a maternity service which has helped to give New Zealand the lowest infant fortality rate in the world, free dental clinics for children, free milk and apples in the schools, allowances to mothers for dependent children where the family income is below a certain figure, and so on. In addition, an "emergency benefit" provision enables financial assistance to be given to any person, young or old, who is in need of help but who is unable to qualify under any of the other provisions of the Social

Free general medical care is available

Give Field Hospital

The field hospital placed at the disposal of the Allies by the Belgian Congo has now been called upon to work in the Far East, ready for the coming great offensive against the Japanese. The hospital will be armed for its own defense, a necessary precaution in the war against the Japanese.

Thomas and consists of 18 Europeans and 250 natives; it includes surgeons, nurses, orderlies, and a defense detachment. The column is made up of 30 motor vehicles, for transporting the personnel, medical supplies, and dozens of tents-sufficient to accommomdate 500 sick or wounded.

The field hospital took part in the

i to the orderly lunctioning of government and industry. Since 1936 the closed shop has had legal sanction, and membership in a union is compulsory for workers in any industry subject to an award registered with the Arbitration Court. The basic difference between unionism in the United States and in New Zealand, Nash says, is that organized labor in this country has relied mainly on industrial had a much more reserved attitude. action and in the dominion on political

Unions Allied With Court.

Court which hands down binding de-

Some of the organized workers-a mi-

Nash has long been preaching the necessity for "hard specific thinking" about the economic structure of the world after the war

Seeks Understanding Now.

"Economic questions" he writes "go very deep into the realities of life. They are questions on which feeling can run very high and expression can be very bitter. We (the United Nations) must, therefore, try to solve them while we are still welded together by the sense of common danger and common purpose . .

"Either we use some of the power implicit in our separate sovereignties to achieve unity-unity for the purpose of achieving security, for achieving a fair distribution of the world's resources, for maximum production and for maximum trade, just as we unite to ensure individual freedom and security internally -or again the old evils in an aggravated form will reappear and the good will perish."

Again: "The first condition to be met is greater economic security and higher standards of living for the common people of all lands.

The magnitude of New Zealand's contribution to the war, plus the forthrightness and unquestioned sincerity of Minister Nash, will give that country an influence at the peace table out of all proportion to its size. For this reason if for no other, his blueprints from the social and economic laboratory of his country are worth attention.

in certain quarters here that the strong attitude taken by Russia in regard to most matters concerning Eastern Europe might not be particularly pleasing to the British government. It is pointed out, for instance, that while the Moscow agreements were hailed in this country with unrestrained enthusiasm in both official quarters and among those not familiar with the workings of diplomacy. the British government and the press

Long-Standing Policy.

Britain's foreign policy has been established for many centuries and since the days of Queen Elizabeth has followed the same steady line. It is a to believe that she will give it up now. mixture of lofty idealism and stark realism.

The face of the British Empire has changed often during those many years. But the policies remained unchanged Any loss of territory was compensated for by the acquisition of other lands or some friendly agreements whereby what appeared to be a loss turned out eventually to be to the advantage of the empire.

So far as Europe is concerned, Britain, a small territory with a small population compared to the rest of the continent, maintained her political and economic interests by playing a very skillful game called the balance of power. The game consisted in never allowing a single power in Europe to have a dominant voice. Whenever such a state threatened, Britain supported other powers or groups of powers to neutralize the danger. This policy can be detected in the Napoleonic wars and, later, the downfall of Germany and the Kaiser.

After the First World War the late Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain was denounced by many as an appeaser and a tool of the so-called Cliveden set, which was described as a pro-Nazi, pro-Fascist organization. Mr. Chamberlain was merely following the traditional lines of British policy. So long as Hitler peoples of Europe the British were not now than ever.

It is in this light that many experienced political observers have read the articles in such London newspapers as the Observer, the laborite Tribune and the liberal Spectator. It also is in this light that they have read the speech of Foreign Secretary Eden.

Britain realizes that after the war is over there will be drastic changes all over the world, particularly in Europe. They know that economic, social and political life will be revamped. They admit that boundaries have to be moved here and there. There will be important regrouping of nations and Europe will present a far different aspect from that of 1939.

All these factors are understood by Britain's statesmen and they are ready to face the new world. But one thing they are hardly likely to give up-policy of balance of power. How they are going to cope with this new threat no one can say at this time. But it seems certain that a re-orientation of British policy, in order to safeguard the cardinal point, is in the offing.

This may have important repercussions on the whole political and military strategy of the United Nations. It all depends on whether the two diplomatic blockbusters have been powerful enough to make the Russians and the British realize that the war against the Nazis seemed to desire to incorporate into the has not yet been won and some sort of a Reich only the German-speaking compromise solution is more essential

AXIS PRISONERS ANSWER TO LUMBER PROBLEM By Ovid A. Martin.

The experiment started last fall near

up 25 volunteers among German non-

commissioned officers from a nearby

Seven of the 25 had worked on farms

in Germany and were familiar with use

of the ax. Other woodsmen's tools were

All were given a 10-hour instruction

course; then, using these 25 men as in-

structors, Rochester took out 50 German

privates each day for training, which was

carried on through German soldiers who

could speak English. The training plan

includes a sort of "Schnitzelbank" chart,

which teaches the names and uses of

prison camp.

strange to them.

ers into the woods to watch. Few of them had thought prisoners would be good enough workers to assure a finan-Sochester replied that lumbering cial return from their use.

> Employers of prisoners must pay wages equal to that paid free American workers. The prisoners, however, get only 80 cents a day. The difference goes to the Federal Treasury.

> Most of the prisoners went about the timber work with earnestness. When they worked they got 80 cents a day. If they remained in camp, they got only 10 cents. Most of them wanted the extra money to buy cigaretes, candy and other little luxuries.

> The War Department, which had watched the experiment with crossed fingers, relaxed after a representative of the International Red Cross made an inspection tour and prepared a report to the German government that the United States, by means of its training program and supervision, was not subjecting the prisoners to undue hazards or dangers.

> During the several months that prisoners have been used in the woods, there had been no single serious injury, Rochester says.

Now Gen. Marshall has issued an order allowing the use of properly trained prisoners in the production of logs.

POSTWAR JOBS FOR WOMEN A PROBLEM By Jane Eads.

pressures, I would underwrite no fu-

What chances will women have for | portion of unmarried women in the post- | peting for jobs than before the war). jobs after the war?

Are the thousands of new woman recruits to the Nation's labor forces going to be shoved into a corner or forced to return to home?

Or will they get the equal consideration with men which they apparently will demand?

The Women's Eureau of the Department of Labor estimates that there are about 16,000,000 employed women right now. It foresees a possible increase to 18,000,000 by the end of the war, followed by a quick drop to possibly 15,000,-000 with the coming of peace.

But the Women's Advisory Committee of the War Manpower Commission says any "easy assumption" that a great percentage of the remaining number of these women will return to their homes is to be questioned seriously.

The committee points out that about 14,000,000 woman workers are not newcomers to the labor force, and the Women's Bureau says a 25-year survey of woman wage-earners' problems shows that the vast majority seek employment for economic reasons

war population, and thousands of others will have to assume their newly acquired role of breadwinner permanently because of loss of their husbands in war. There are others who may not be willing to take a back seat on the postwar

job-wagon because ... They value their new-found economic status and the additional income . .

They find themselves for the first time in interesting, better paying jobs which formerly were reserved for men . . . or They are learning new skills, discovering new capabilities.

Agencies studying the relation of women to the future labor market predict that those who will retire or shift to other jobs will include:

1. The large numbers of young girls who have temporarily left school who will be drawn back into the educational system.

2. Some older women who, during the labor shortage, have sought or held onto employment from choice rather than

3. Large numbers of housewives who sought employment because of the enlistment or induction of their husbands into the armed services, or because of higher living costs.

However, employment of women has been increasing in the United States for more than half a century.

A recent survey by the Industrial Hygiene Foundation showed that about 80 per cent of the jobs in industry ordinarily done by men can be handled by

women. Industrialists report they are particularly efficient and invaluable on the repetitious and monotonous jobs; that while their sick absenteeism is higher, their accident frequency and severity are lower.

Members of the National Board of the National Women's Trade Union League appear unalarmed over the women's postwar employment problems. They urge that the doors be kept open to their goals of equal pay for equal work, better working conditions and better repre-

Security Act.

to the public under a panel system. The

The unit is under the charge of Col.

Abyssinian campaign, November, 1940, and in the conquest of Madagascar, September, 1941, continuing here until August, 1943. The unit has gained con-

More than 10,000 Axis soldiers who | It said such use of prisoners would | logging contractors and timberland ownbe an apparent violation of the Geneva Africa now are swinging axes in Amer-Convention which prohibits use of ican forests to help meet the Nation's prisoners in hazardous occupations. critical needs in lumber and pulpwood. Their numbers may be increased need not be so hazardous, that proper severalfold as the result of an order training and observance of safety pracby Gen. George C. Marshall, Army tices had reduced forestry casualties. Chief of Staff, permitting broader use He cited the low injury record of Civilian of prisoners of war in forestry opera-Conservation Corps units on forest projects. Finally he won agreement to experimental use of a few prisoners.

Wood cut by the prisoners will be helpful particularly in supplying lumber and pasteboard for containers Huntsville, Tex., where a paper comneeded to move fruits, vegetables, meats pany offered to employ prisoners on a and other food products. pulpwood project. Rochester rounded

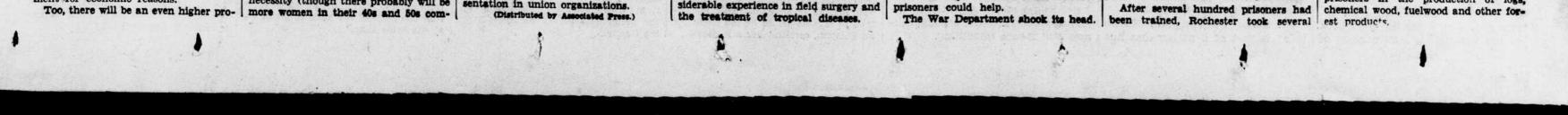
The War Food Administration has warned of a possible breakdown in movement of food to consumers because of a shortage of containers.

The story of how these German and Italian prisoners were obtained and trained for work in the forests goes back to last summer, when the War Production Board appealed to the Forest Service to step up a rapidly declining lumber production. The decline was laid to heavy loss of manpower to the military services and to better-paying war industries.

The Forest Service sent Don M Rochester, its chief training officer, to the various tools, and safety practices. the War Department to learn whether

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Sanctions Needed

It is peculiarly discouraging to learn that 25,000 American workers-men engaged in highly important war production-should have chosen this particular time to strike as the result of a trivial jurisdictional dispute.

A little more than a week ago this Nation learned of the terrible suffering of the prisoners of Bataan, thousands of whom are still in the hands of the Japanese. At this moment an American army is fighting for its life in Italy. In the British Isles thousands upon thousands of other American men are standing ready for their supreme effort of this war-the invasion of the continent for the final test of strength with the armed might of Germany. And this is the moment that has been chosen by 25,000 other Americans, safe from the horrors of war because of the sacrifices that are being made across the seas, to go on strike and defy their Government to compel them to return to work.

These workers are members of an independent union, the Mechanics Educational Society of America, and their grievance is that the Labor Relations Board has ordered an election to determine whether their union or a CIO union shall represent 4,700 employes in a Toledo plant. The independent wants to continue representing these employes, and 25,000 of its members have walked out on their jobs to enforce that demand.

The War Labor Board has demanded that these men go back to work at once. It is said that if the strike continues the "full sanctions and penalties" of the antistrike law will be invoked. The board has made threats like this before, and, with respect to recalcitrant employers, it has seen to it that drastic sanctions were applied. If it is ever intended to take comparable action against a union, there is an abundance of justification in this case.

antique furniture in New Orleans | fought its way to recognition and to | antique shops." The finest pieces "got there through the dismantling of fine old homes of their Colonial. Georgian and Empire mahogany to make way for golden oak and Mission when these were 'modern.'"

international responsibilities. "It is Mr. Willkie Talks Taxes pursuing new policies and employing Those congressional leaders who new methods and new political have invited Wendell Willkie to apmeans calculated to secure its newly pear before the appropriate commitwon position in the world." tees and explain in detail how he Czechoslovakia's role, as set forth would raise \$16,000,000,000 in new by Dr. Benes, is to be the reconciler taxes have directed attention to one of Russia and Poland, perhaps as of two weaknesses in an otherwise the first step toward a general aladmirable speech by the most active liance of the Slav peoples directed contender for the next Republican against Germany, which would perpresidential nomination. The other manently checkmate German deweak point in Mr. Willkie's recomsigns to the east and south, and mendation was its timing. If he be-

"secure peace in Central and Eastlieves that this huge additional sum ern Europe." The entire content of can and should be collected in taxes the address emphasizes the intimacy this year, he has waited until very of Czech-Soviet relations as a factor late in the day to take his stand. to be counted on in the postwar Mr. Willkie's concern at the mountsettlement of the continent. ing national debt and his apprehension concerning the effect on our

Morale Builder

a new and rightful position in the

world "by reason of the now vic-

torious revolution formerly so widely

repudiated." This victorious Russia

is fully conscious of its new resources

and powers, as well as of its new

postwar economy of an estimated It will be cheering news to many minimum yearly carrying charge of an American soldier overseas, and \$6,000,000,000 are well founded. Any to his family and friends as well, failure to appreciate the gravity of that the War Department is inauguthis threat to our future, as he says. rating a "troop rotation" plan under can very well mean that "we shall which veterans of extended service lose in debt the victory we have abroad will have a chance to enjoy gained in blood." Certainly, we furloughs at home. Lest any one should make every effort to pay as be unduly disappointed, however, much of the war's cost as is possible officials are careful to point out that while still fighting the war, and it the plan will be by no means allcan hardly be doubted that the Nainclusive, for combat requirements tion can afford to pay more than and limited transportation facilities the \$2,300,000,000 of new revenue will make it impossible in many which would be raised under the cases to grant leaves to men qualifying for them. But it is not enough to say that

Yet, even within these limitations, the plan promises a happy homecoming for a substantial number of soldiers. According to Lieutenant General Millard F. Harmon, commander of Army forces in the South Pacific, a "rotation" program has already been initiated in that theater on as large a scale as the means available permit. Under this program-which is expected to expand as the means increase-furloughs are being granted to as many as possible of those veterans who have been out there for the past two years, and the same consideration is being accorded men who have served a similar length of time in Alaska, the Caribbean area and North Africa. All along, of course, overseas

troops have been fairly regularly "rotated" from combat duty to rest areas behind the battle line, and a large number of wounded have been sent back to America to convalesce. But the plan to furlough men to this country, after approximately two years of service abroad, represents a new departure, its purpose being to refresh troops with as fine a change of scene and climate

as they could possibly have-the

sight of home and all the warmth

In General Harmon's words, "any

one in a responsible position, from

General Marshall down, appreciates

the desirability" of this, even though

the men who have been away for

a long time have not let their crav-

ing for the family hearth depress

them "to any aggravated extent." It

is sound policy, therefore, and not

mere sentimentality, that is dictat-

ing the War Department's new plan.

Ancient Order

chivalry open to foreigners not of

royal birth" to "the far forests of

that home contains.

Postwar Planners Face Big Job By Owen L. Scott.

Industry in this country is showing such amazing ability to produce goods that it is beginning to cause official worry. The White House group charged with the task of planning industry's demobilization from war work and its shift back to peacetime production already is awed by some of the problems involved.

Nobody had realized the productive possibilities in American industry until those possibilities were tested by mobilization for war. That mobilization now is near completion. It has taken little more than three years, two of them war years when all of the brakes on production were taken off. In those years the results have been phenomenal. The record shows this:

An Army of 5,000,000 men has been built from scratch and lavishly equipped. No other Army in the world can match the firepower of this new Army. Its weapons are in such abundance that many types of production are having to be cut back. A military air force of 2,300,000 men likewise has been created and provided with planes of a quality and in a quantity that no other nation or nations can match.

A Navy of 3.000.000 men, with warships in profusion and with a large and powerful air force has been created in those same years. More than 30,000,000 tons of merchant ships have been built. In addition. American industry and agriculture have provided \$20,000,000,000 worth of goods for lease-lend. At the same time, civilian industry

has been turning out a record volume of many types of goods and services. * * * *

The American people, as a whole, are better fed than ever before. Upper income classes are eating less but lower income classes are eating more. People are better clothed than ever in history. Industry, while pouring out an avalanche of goods for war also has managed to keep civilians supplied with almost everything except new cars, new electrical equipment and new homes of an expensive type.

It is in this situation that the problem of the future lies. It is the situation that is starting to cause the official worry.

The reason for this worry is that American industry, during war, has shown that it can produce goods at a rate two and one-half times as high as in the prewar period. It has made this production record at a time when 10,-000.000 of its best workers have been taken away and placed in military

service. Its efficiency has grown by leaps and bounds in the war period. So great is war production that, even with continuing wars in two oceans, it will be necessary within six months to begin to cut back some types of war production rather sharply.

find jobs for men who leave war plants.

Seeing Life Whole

Rev. John Bailey Kelly, D. D., Pastor of the Georgetown Presbyterian Church.

The world in which we live is growing bigger every minute, and its problems more baffling. The more we annihilate space and compress time, the closer we come to the previously unknown neighbors who live thousands of miles away. Isolationism is no longer possible and individualism has survived its usefulness. No man liveth unto himself in this age of world conflict and postwar planning. But it is one thing to recognize

these facts and another to know what to do about them. We are baffled by the bigness of the problems that confront us. How shall we find our way into a better world? And how shall we organize the peace so that our children may escape the errors of their fathers which have plunged mankind into an abyss of woe? There must be a better way. but we will not find it while we are wallowing in "the slough of despond." We need to climb the heights and to see life whole, if we are to escape the perils of the partial view.

Intellectual curiosity has been man's greatest asset. It has led him on all sorts of voyages of discovery and has pointed the way to the pilgrimage for truth. Mistised often. and ignored with equal frequency, it has nonetheless been the goad that prodded him on to achievement. It is the outstanding characteristic of youth and the secret of youth's ultimate development. Education makes its contribution, stimulates, directs, controls. Youth, full of questions, seeks the answers where it may, but mostly it turns to its teachers. Happy the boy or girl who finds a teacher who can see beyond the horizon.

All truth is filtered through personality. We learn from one another and from the great minds of the generations that have gone before. How important therefore is the personality of the individual through whom the truth is spread! The depth of his knowledge and the breadth of his understanding will measure the world of those who get their conceptions of life from him. It is for this reason that modern education lays so much emphasis upon the training and preparation of teachers of our schools. In this respect we have passed through three Teacher, concerning whom it was phases of development. First came the question: "What shall we teach?"

Fifty Years Ago

Fifty years ago a great revival meeting took place in the Capital, conducted

by Dwight L. Moody, An Evangelist senior partner of the famous evangelical team Arrives

of Moody and Sankey. The opening session was in Convention Hall on February 7, 1894. Mr. Moody, arrived that morning, gave an interview to a Star reporter: "Washington is a unique city. I do not know of anything like it this writer that the word "campaign" in the world. It is all Government here. In London Parliament meets and works

It was the question of the curriculum. When that was satisfactorily answered (or reasonably so) we asked the question: "How shall we teach?" and the science of pedagogy was born. Now we are asking: "Who shall be the teacher? What of his training and equipment? And above all what about his spirit and personality?" Said the dean of one of our Eastern colleges: "I have interviewed hundreds and hundreds of former students returning to the campus, and I always have made it my custom to ask them what they remembered most from their college experience. Some recalled the football games, and some the escapades of youth. A few remembered their books and courses of instruc-

tion. But always before they were through each of them spoke of some professor whose personal influence had lingered with them through the years and whom they never would forget." When St. Paul was recounting

his early life and training, he did not boast that he was a graduate of the University of Jerusalem, which was one of the leading educational institutions of his day, but that he had been brought up in Jerusalem "at the feet of Gamaliel." The abiding influence of a great teacher was the outstanding memory of his educational experience. Great teachers make great men. Loftiness of vision and breadth of spirit are contagious. The men of tomorrow, as they seek to solve the complex problems of their day, will be guided and inspired by the memory of those who had a arger vision than they themselves had yet achieved. We ought to pray that the teachers in our schools and colleges be men and women who have this vision, who can see life whole, including its spiritual as well as its tangible realities. What a tragedy lies ahead of us if the men and women of tomorrow know nothing beyond science, mathematics and economics! If they are to meet the crisis which inevitably awaits humanity in this troubled world, and to lead us into a better tomorrow. they must comprehend the spiritual forces that determine the currents,

of human life. Above all, they need

to sit at the feet of the Great

said that "never man spake like

Capital Sidelights

By Will P. Kennedy.

A timely question has come from a

"Capital Sidelights" fan-"How long

have we had Congressional campaign

committees?" It was the late Repre-

sentative and Senator Simeon D. Fess

of Ohio, one of the most successful of

recent Republican congressional com-

mittee chairmen, who impressed upon

this man."

Hitler a Product of His Time By William H. Harrison.

As Hitler begins his 12th and perhaps last year of power-possibly even his last year of life-it is not without interest to wonder what the world would be like today had he never been born or had he been endowed with a less perverse genius or with talents encompassing nothing more startling than an aptitude for painting woodwork and plastering walls.

If he had remained forever obscure, would Germany have taken a different course from the one it has followed since 1933? Would Japan ever have dared to do what it has done since December. 1941? Would mankind have suffered the anguish it is suffering now? Would there be so much death and hate, so much weeping and gnashing of teeth, so much travail and upheaval in nearly every corner of our inflamed and aching world?

Questions of this nature, having to do with the influence of outstanding personalities on the course of history, are as old as the academic speculation over the effects of Cleopatra's beauty on Caesar and the fate of Rome. Yet age makes them lose none of their point, especially in a time like this when key individuals-good and evil alike-play such a dominant role in shaping the civilization of all the continents.

Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin, Chiang Kai-shek, Tojo and Hitler-each in his own way, and in varying degree, has permanently affected not only the national society that has placed him in power, but the general international society as well. And each, moreover, has helped to mold the career of the othera fact seeming to be particularly true in the case of Hitler, for if he had never come to churn up Germany and the world, the story of Churchill, for example, would very probably be altogether different from what it is, and so, too, would Roosevelt's.

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So great has been the malignancy and force of Hitler's influence that he appears, in a sense, to have produced these times all by himself. But that oversimplifies the picture, since the times, in some measure at least, helped to produce him-the times and the environment in which he found himself. If by accident he had been born an American or an Englishman or a German of Bismarck's day, his fevered visions and half-crazed message would in all likelihood have received no response, or at least only the response of a small lunatic fringe, and he himself would have lived and died in more or less innocuous obscurity. But the fact is that he was born at the right hour and in the right place for the kind of power he sought-he was born into a tumultuous and receptive Germany, and the German people were set aflame by him because they were ready to be set aflame. Indeed, it is a reasonably safe assumption that if he had been endowed with the spirit, mentality and political beliefs of. say, a Churchill or a Roosevelt, he would have found the Reich an unsatisfactory milieu for his talents.

To this extent, therefore, interacting forces-Hitler and the German people together, and not Hitler alone-produced these times, and the times themselves were helpful to the Fuehrer and his followers. In a paper written long before the Nazis were ever heard of, the American philosopher William James learnedly, and felicitously, discoursed on how great men, good or bad, thus are dependent on environment to promote their ideas or ambitions. "A given genius," he said, "may come either too early or too late. Peter the Hermit would now be sent to a lunatic asylum • • • Cromwell and Napolean need their revolutions, Grant his Civil War • • • and what could a Watt have effected in a tribe which no precursive genius had

The problem then will begin to be to This problem will grow to large proportions soon after the German war ends. It will reach very large proportions when demobilization starts for men in service. Then it will be necessary not only to find jobs for men who are leaving war industry but for millions of men who have been in military service. To date, official consideration of this problem largely has been confined to worry over it. The problem is to so expand outlets for civilian goods of all kinds that work can be found for at least 20,000,000 persons who will be demobilized from war industry and from military service.

Two boys, playing hookey from school, saw an open switch on a railroad track and by prompt notification averted a wreck and earned a \$50 War Bond apiece. Another \$50 bond should be awarded to any one who can give the correct moral to this tale.

Income taxpayers who next March under the "forgiveness" plan will pay parts of their taxes for 1942, 1943 and 1944 all at once hope that whatever they may do in the future will never be forgiven.

Albright Controversy

The long and tedious controversy over "modern" as distinct from "academic" art appears to be coming to a climax. A recent auction sale of allegedly "too conservative" pictures by the Albright Gallery of Buffalo has had the effect of sharpening the traditional differences. "In the opinion of the gallery's Art Committee" the works disposed of "were not of museum quality." The impact of that phrase was utterly damning. It meant that in the judgment of a responsible group of experts the canvases in question did not merit wall space in any public exhibition.

Living artists and their friends naturally protested. Peyton Boswell, jr., editor of the Art Digest, New York, challenged the proceeding with considerable vehemence. The discarded paintings, he argued, had been of "museum quality" when they were acquired and displayed by the incumbent director's predecessors. It was demanded: "Has he any assurance that his successor will not, in turn, hire an auction hall to liquidate his choices?" The answer obviously is: No. "Tastes do change," sometimes for the better, sometimes for the worse.

But Gordon Washburn, former director of the Albright Gallery and one of the persons involved in the decision to sell the "outmoded" pictures, replies to Mr. Boswell with plenty of warmth. "I am not one who believes that all works of art are good and that it is only a question of time before they return to fashion or appreciaton after they have suffered periodic eclipse," he declares. "I do not believe . . . in art, right or wrong. I believe in it only when it is right." As to who is to decide the "moral" issue, Mr. Washburn prefers professional connoisseurs with "real power of discrimination." He does not suggest a practical solution of the problem when, as occasionally happens, the "authorities" disagree.

Meanwhile, Evelyn Marie Stuart and all the European disasters that of Chicago, with a woman's incisive followed," he contended, "could have come about only because of Western intuition, writes: "People who set themselves up as judges for the fu-Europe's hostility to the Soviet."

. McMahon to the Municipal Court will be welcomed by all who understand the important function of this tribunal in Washington and who are cognizant of the long and excellent service which he has given as one of the District's lower court judges. Judge McMahon has never permitted "influence" to enter his

pending tax bill.

we must tax to the limit every

dollar, corporate and individual.

that is capable of bearing a tax,

particularly those corporate and in-

dividual earnings which are created

by the war itself." Generalities tax

no one. It is one thing to point to

a desirable revenue goal; quite an-

other to get down to brass tacks and

specify in what manner and from

Mr. Willkie made it clear that he

was putting forth his tax sugges-

tions, not as a comprehensive plan,

but as illustrations of the things he

believes to be necessary. If he will

now come forward, in response to

the invitations which have been ex-

tended, and state in detail how he

would raise the additional revenue

which he correctly says should be

raised, he will take on added stature

in the eyes of those Americans who

stand ready to make the personal

sacrifices that are necessary if we

would win this war without put-

ting our national future in needless

Judge McMahon

The renomination of Judge John

jeopardy.

whom the money is to be raised.

courtroom, and that has made some enemies for him among those who believe that there should be a back door to every judicial chamber. But in his twenty-six years on the bench this consistent refusal to be swayed by considerations of presuming friendship or special privilege has won for him a body of admirers who

far outnumber the disgruntled critics.

McMahon studied and practiced law here before his appointment to the court by President Wilson. He is thoroughly familiar with Washington, its people and its peculiar problems as they affect the police and municipal courts. In selecting him for another term as a judge, President Roosevelt not only pays a has been conferred upon other well-deserved tribute to Judge McMahon, but he also gives implicit recognition to the importance of placing and keeping the best available men on the court with which the people of this city are most closely associated.

Dr. Benes Explains

The pronouncement made last week in London by Dr. Edouard Benes, President of the Czechoslovak government in exile, throws a revealing light on at least one aspect of the tangled situation in Eastern Europe. Delivered in the form of an address to the Czechoslovak State Council, it clearly expresses the attitude and policy of that government. This can be described as one of complete agreement with the Soviet Union, in sharp contrast to that of the Polish government in exile. Dr. Benes explains the full import of the treaty signed in Moscow last December between his government and that of the Soviet Union when he states that by virtue of that instrument Czechoslovakia

has bound her fortunes to those of Soviet Russia, deeming her foreign policy to be thereby settled and her future security assured. This is in line with Dr. Benes' Russian orientation throughout his political career. In his address, he recalled his efforts in the early 1920s to persuade Britain and France to adopt a friendly attitude toward the new Soviet state despite the fact that it then followed the policy of world revolution. Indeed, Dr. Benes went so far as to assert that the failure of the western powers to come to a full understanding with Soviet Russia was primarily responsible for the present war. "Munich

for operating even on its necessarily limited scale, it is bound to have a good effect on American morale both at home and abroad. A native of Washington, Judge It has been announced in London that Rear Admirals Alan G. Kirk and John Hall of the United States Navy have been awarded the insignia of Companion of the Bath. This honor, given in recognition of their part in directing task forces in the Allied occupation of Sicily, of course, is not unprecedented. It

> Americans in recognition of like services to the United Nations. But it is a signal distinction, and perhaps its connotation ought to be explained in ordinary language for the public that reads on the run. The American Society Legion of Honor Magazine traces the origin of "the highest order of Britsh

Germany" where, it says, "Saxon warriors * * * developed the rituals by which knighthood would be conferred in England hundreds of years later." A Frankish version of the ideals of the fellowship thus anciently formed reads: "To be willing to conflict with any dangers or difficulties in the cause of virtue; take care, both in words and actions, to follow the maxims of prudence, and on all occasions religiously observe the rules of fidelity and honor." Such "solemn obligations" were "undertaken only after long preparation" and "assumed only in ceremonies of sober dignity." Exactly when the Order of the

Bath was established is unsettled. The famous chronicler Froissart describes a meeting of the knights at the coronation of King Henry IV in 1399. Forty-six candidates, he affirms, assembled at the Tower for the sacred vigil preceding investiture. "Each of them," it is stipulated, "had his esquire attending him, a separate chamber and each his separate bath, where the rites of bathing were that night performed." At mass the next day they were presented "long green coats"

edged with minever. Swords and spurs likewise were furnished. In modern times the assembly place has been the beautiful Henry VII chapel of Westminster Abbey. The ritual of sacramental bathing is compared with "baptismal rites to signify the rebirth of the individual purged from sin."

Symbolism may mean little in the

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Part of this problem will be solved by withdrawals from the labor market by women, by young people who normally would go to school and by older persons. It is expected that between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 present workers will prefer not to seek work after the war. Then the construction industry will absorb a large number and the automobile and other consumer durable goods industries will take others. These industries, however, may not employ as many persons in peacetime as they employ filling war orders in wartime.

The most optimistic of official estimates suggests that there will be about 8,000,000 persons in the United States during the postwar prosperity period who will be seeking work but unable to find work. In this period the people generally will be enjoying an unprecedented volume of consumer goods and services. They will be buying cars, refrigerators and other things and building homes at a rate above any time in the past. Export trade will break peacetime records. possibly higher. However, the amazing ability to pro-

duce that American industry is showing in wartime is expected to complicate the situation in peacetime. The demands that are pent up as a result of wartime shortages in some types of goods can be met in a relatively few years. Once those accumulated demands are filled. the Nation will face the problem of finding a formula that will assure a level of industrial activity that can provide work for all, or nearly all persons who want to work.

The official White House planners, who now include businessmen and financiers for the most part, are not at all sure that they can find a formula. They appear to hope that a combination of the right tax policies, foreign loan policies, price policies and investment policies will assure industry of markets that can occupy its productive ability to the full and thereby provide jobs for all. The war is merely accentuating and not solving this problem.

Drugstores of 1854

From the Boston Globe. Framed in a drugstore at Beverly are these "Drugstore Rules, 1854":

"Store will be opened promptly at 6 a.m. and remain open until 9 p.m. the year around. Store must not be opened on the Sabbath day unless absolutely necessary and then only for a few minutes.

"Any employe who is in the habit of smoking Spanish cigars, getting shaved at a barber shop, going to dances and other places of amusement, will most surely give his employer reason to suspect his integrity and all-around honesty.

"Each employe must attend Sunday school every Sunday. Man employes are given one evening a week for courting purposes, and two if they go to prayer meeting regularly. After 14 hours of work in the store, the remaining leisure time must be spent in reading good literature."

Relativity From the New York Nation.

Everybody wants the cost of living held down, but everybody also wants his own income pushed up. This mathe-

and nobody knows anything about it. Washington is one of the most beautiful cities in the world, not excepting Paris, even. Yes, I have preached all over the world." Mr. Moody expressed himself as well satisfied with the arrangements made for his stay.

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Every one was interested in the new \$50,000,000 issue of Government Bonds

just released. The Star Government of February 3, 1894, dug into the records and Bonds

printed facts about this and other issues. Among other things, it said: "The amount of bonds sold by the Government from the beginning of the Union down to the year 1880 was \$10,690,000,000, a sum which makes the mind dizzy and which would buy up a dozen of the small monarchies of Europe. Fifty years ago if a Secretary of the Treasury had made the statement that in half a century the United States would be borrowing money at 3 per cent he would have been looked upon as a fool and a madman, but there is no security in the world today better than that of Uncle Sam, and it is believed here that a 2 per cent bond could be floated." It is not on record, 50 years ago, what any one would have been called who would predict that in another half a century the Government debt would reach around two hundred billion and

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Free silverites were in dismay at the fall of silver, as chronicled from London in The Star of February 7, Silver 1894: "The morning papers

Drops comment upon the fact of silver touching the record (low)

price. The Times regards the matter seriously, and in its financial article says that it attracts the pained attention of many interests." It also attracted a very pained lack of attention on the part of Congress, always afraid to handle with any vigor the perennial hot potato of free silver coinage.

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Admiral Benham, American representative at Rio de Janeiro, came in for high praise by assuming

Admiral Benham responsibility in Commended dealing with the

rebel faction. According to The Star of February 7, 1894: 'The action of Admiral Benham at Rio in notifying the insurgent admiral that American commerce must not be interfered with is still the subject of considerable comment among naval officers on duty in this city and its approval by the President and the Secretary of the Navy is the source of almost universal gratification." The admiral acted only under general instructions and was taking a chance when he interpreted them in such fashion that he warned Admiral Da Gama that American vessels about to land in Rio with cargo had better not

be molested, or else. They were not molested. * * * * The body of the celebrated Philadelphia publisher and philanthropist, George W.

Childs, was buried in A Philanthropist Philadelphia February 6, in the Wood-Dies

lands Cemetery, the so-called printer's cemetery which he himself had bought and given to the Philadelphia Typographical Society. Mr. Childs, publisher of the Philadelphia Ledger, was so well esteemed for his charities that a special train was run

has no proper place in the title of the committee. There are both senatorial and congressional (House) committees and of both major parties. They function not only during campaigns whether in presidential (quadrennial) years or in by-election years. They are continuing bodies during each and every year, irrespective of campaigns. Of course, however, their principjal task is to further the election of the largest number of members of their respective parties.

Such a committee first came into operation in 1866, when the Republicans in Congress, engaged in a sharp conflict with President Andrew Johnson, feared to trust their chances of election with the regular party national committee. In earlier years it was a joint Senate and House committee of the respective parties. During the "presidential years." in which a President and a Vice President are elected, the two party congressional committees co-operate closely with the national committees, and in the "off years" they concentrate especially on election of party members.

with the principal objective of winning control of the House and Senate. * * * * Veteran reporters of debate in Senate and House, as well as newspaper correspondents in the Capitol press galleries, have reason to be proud of a pioneer reporter in the Senate-Henry J. Raymond. He graduated in 1840 from the University of Vermont, of which Representative Matthew J. Lyon, whose single vote elected Jefferson President in 1801. was "father" in 1791. Mr. Raymond served before the days of shorthand or

stenography, but he had devised a crude system of his own for taking down the address of a deliberate speaker. Daniel Webster, characterized as "the most famous orator our country has ever produced," noted Mr. Raymond's ability, and used it. Webster told Mr. Raymond: "Except for you the world would have very few of my speeches. Your reports have preserved them."

The history of American politics and forensic oratory are also indebted to Mr. Raymond for Webster's own explanation of the remarkable ability to memorize a speech, shared in more recent years conspicuously by Alfred E. Smith. Mr. Raymond asked "Daniel the godlike" how he did it, and Webster replied: "I can prepare a speech, revise and correct it in my mind, and then deliver the corrected speech exactly as finished." Chauncey M. Depew testified: "I have known most of the great orators of the world, but none had any approach

to a faculty like this." Mr. Raymond was connected with the New York Tribune (1841-1848), with the Courier and Enquirer (1848-1850), with Harper's Magazine (1850) and established the New York Times (1851). He was Speaker of the New York Assembly in 1851 and 1861. Mr. Depew gives an

eye-witness view of Mr. Raymond: "He was the best debater we had, and the most convincing. I have seen him often when some other member was in the chair in 'committee of the whole,' and we were discussing a critical question, take his seat on the floor and concentrate on writing an editorial. As the debate progressed he would rise and participate. When he had made his point, which he always did with directness and lucidity, he would resume writing his editorial. The debate usually would end with Raymond carrying his point and also finishing his editorial-

In other words, as James has put it. a torch cannot create much of a blaze unless it first has a good combustible woodpile to work on. A flaming Hitler, that is, would have burnt himself out without doing any great harm if the German people had not taken him to their bosom and caught fire themselves, setting off the inferno that now sears and convulses the world. But by the same token, without the torch, the woodpile of Germany would probably have remained relatively harmless, for it needed the Fuehrer to make it flare up, he being, as James would say, the essential "irritant," starting and provoking "something which then went off by itself-as a match may start a fire which consumes a whole town."

taught to smelt iron or to turn a lathe?"

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Accordingly, in this qualified sense, it may be said that Hitler is the primary cause of the larger part of the world's present torment, since if he had never been created, the German people would have acted differently, or at least might still be passively waiting for one of his kind to come along. For, in James' words, "the mutations of societies, from generation to generation, are in the main due directly or indirectly to the acts or the example of individuals whose genius was so adapted to the receptivities of the moment, or whose accidental position of authority was so critical that they became ferments, initiators of movement, setters of precedent or fashion, centers of corruption, or destroyers of other persons, whose gifts, had they had free play, would have led society in another direction • • • The community may evolve in many ways. The accidental presence of this or that ferment decides in which way it shall evolve. • • •"

It is the great misfortune of this century that Hitler was there to "teach" the German people, to numb them with words, to dazzle them with lies, to enchant them with wild oratory, to hypnotize them into servitude to himself. to befuddle them out of their former freedoms, and then to incite them to the adventure in which the agonies they first visited upon their neighbors are now being visited, in full measure, upon themselves. As the willing woodpile, of course, they have themselves to thank for having welcomed the torch, and with the torch a great number of them must share the blame for the present state of civilization. But still, despite their accessory role, their Fuehrer seems to be the prime activator of the evil affilicting these times, and the wonder is. the tragedy is, that one man could have wielded so great and so baneful an influence. How different everything might now be if Germany and the world had been spared his presence or if it were

from Washington to Philadelphia Dr. Benes' conception of Russia realistic modern world, but knightli-today is that of a nation that has ness still means something. If an Einstein, certainly for a Roosevelt. hould consider the story pack of the tremendous accumulation of today is that of a nation that has ness still means something.

War Review Axis Badly Rocked

On Two Fronts

By Howard P. Bailey

America's 113th Week of War 231st Week of World War II Disaster overtook the Axis on two main fronts last week and American and Russian successes were so vital that material progress was made toward ultimate defeat of the enemy.

On a third, the Italian front, it is reported that Marshal Rommel has been rushed back into control in a desperate effort to eliminate the 5th Army's beachhead, which menaces not only Rome, but all German forces now campaigning on the Gustave Line to the south.

Most sensational development of the week was the American attack on the Marshall Islands, which caught the Japs napping and which has penctrated the outer ring of Japancse defenses, placing the Americans in an excellent position to harass the main Japanese base at Truk or move northward to retake Wake Island.

Striking with the most massive display of naval power in history Admiral Nimitz directed an attack which was aimed at Kwajalein Atoll, in the western end of the Marshalls, instead of Jaluit, Woetje Mili and other bases facing east, where the Japs were supposed to have their greatest strength and expected attack. It was another example of the tried and proven leapfrog tactics which have carried the Allied forces forward in the long series of victories over the Axis which has been hard put to maintain extended lines of communica-

Air Attack Paves Way.

In a heavy air attack which preceded and accompanied the landthroughout the Marshalls were pounded into uselessness and resistance to the landings was limited to the ground forces which were so shocked by the bombing and cannonading that there was little fight Islet suffered only 27 dead, 9 misslost at least 1.250 in dead alone. Throughout the operation, it was carrying on

Roi, the principal airbase in the part of the 30 islets in the Kwajaville. Va., who are taking over ad-

In the New Guinea operations, all enemy planes wrecked, the majority

would be aimed ORENCE at outflanking Etruscan line. TOO STEEP AREZZ BASTIA ERRAIO CORSICA TOO ROCK OSSETO ALERIA AND SWAMP GHISONACCI ORBETELLO Monte Argenta POLETO ASCOLI OULD CUT OFF retreat from Rome, or attac city, with land CIVITAVECCHIA ing here. 50 MILES LAN-ROME LEAP-FROG AVEZZANO LANDING SUITABLE FOR LEAP-FROG LANDING MADE APPROXIMATE PRESENT FRONT ETRUSCAN LINE PO RIVER LINE Tyrrhenian GARDA-ADIGE GOOD BEACHES Sea Anzacs Claim Pacific Isles We may see more leap-frog land-ings in Italy. There are two stretches of beach on the west coast army unit, learned to use a gun and ing operations, enemy air fields Agreements Would Bar Future U. S. Bases which might in the east coast. In Area Considered Defense Arc By George Weller. American air attack. Australia and New Zealand, the The mandates were first ear- is low, and the mountains are far boasted about smoking. two Antipodean members of the marked for Australian and New enough back to allow mechanized Kolya Shershenkin, 15, a schoolleft in them. The 7th Division of British Empire, have agreed to a Zealand possession by the secret forces to get a good foothold. Once boy, whose sister Aleyna, 13, was the Army which took Kwajalein American rights in these areas and American rights in these areas and American rights in these areas and President Wilson remained ignorant the coastal railroad and highway ing and 190 wounded in ridding the which would attempt to establish an of the existence of this treaty of and would find good roads to travel greater part of the islet of Japs who Anzac-oriented pattern for terri- spoils until after the armistice, inland 25 miles to another main torial adjustments after Japan has Breckenridge Long, now assistant highway. Another 25 miles would been defeated in the Pacific. Throughout the operation, it was stated, casualties ran at about a of United States participation in to 46 ratio and even the hardthe Pacific war zone, during which Samoa and also have the Japanese The object of such a maneuver boiled marines were described as American forces helped to defend mandated islands come under of course, would be to cut Rome off Australia and New Zealand. If this American title as naval bases, but from the north. However, it may agreement remains in force, Ameri- combined opposition by the Anzacs be that the Germans will soon be so Roi, the principal alroase in the distribution of the Anzacs be that the Germans will soon be so and Japanese defeated this move. Well out of the Rome area that the security in this area will be seri-by the end of the week the greater ously impaired. The Anzac pact, in continuously landings would not catch enough to expanding concentric rings of asexpanding concentric rings of as- be worthwhile. Comment on this document com- serted political rights, says that This would make it desirable to lein Atoll were occupied and the ing from New Zealand and Australia the two members of the empire land farther north. The next 100 fighting at Split. Neda Marusic, 9, permanancy of the occupation was is naturally meager because in Gen. reserve the right to be represented miles or so of coastline, however, indicated by the landing of repre- MacArthur's area there is a categor- in any transfer of title or even are not overly suitable for landing sentatives of the American military ical ban on outgoing cables discuss- of administration of the enemy ter- operations. Between Monte Argening controversial political matters. ritories, which would include the tario and Piombino is a malaria Corresondents there are strictly lim- Marshalls, Marianas, Carolines and belt--low and swampy for the most ministration of the civil affairs of ited by American military, as well as Pelews, Japanese possessions of part, although the two ends are

Australian civil authorities, to war which doomed the defenders of rocky. Landings would be possible news and routine political announce- Bataan to torture and death. of Southern New Guinea is now ments. Free political clarification The next ring of external as- could be cut by landing there could thus being barred—the reason given sertion states that the Anzacs be cut just as well farther up. The Australians are moving toward that American commentators inter- agree to oppose unitedly any change ports of Portoferraio and Porte Wewak, the principal enemy airbase pret censored pieces as conforming of "sovereignty or system of con-little enlight tral in any of the island of Elba those of classic Greece, knew each those of classic Greece, knew each wewak, the principal energy and add on the island of Elba those of classic Greece, knew each track by compare the solution of the island of th

Claims Termed "Absurd."

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By Herman R. Allen.

We may see more leap-frog land- In the Smolensk region, one boy, she thinks, to gain a fresh start

The first possibility on the west about his adventures, the only touch of debate, is too cumbersome to coast is a 40-mile length of shore of bravado crept in when finally he

tommy gun and escaped. Days later, half starved, wounded in the leg, he ship toward the vanquished and slipped through the German lines to distrust of our Allies. join a guerrilla band. Once he dragged a wounded sergeant 4 miles

solution for the Nazi danger is to pected. to safety. Another morning a tall surround Germany with a ring of German came into camp at a brisk iron after the defeat and leave it The Road Back to Paris trot-followed by Kolya with two alone to fight out its own battles.

ear. "Remember what they did to Aley-

Boys at War

On Against Nazis

By Barbara Wace.

LONDON.-Carrying pistols and

ommy guns, child guerrillas are

fighting side by side with Europe's

Childish laughter, which pricks

the pride of Nazi troops, is a pow-

erful weapon. So are childish

pranks. And so is childish bitter-

Stories of guerrilla forces in Rus-

wearing short pants in the United

States, are a pathetic mixture of

grown-up earnestness and childish

the risks. They know what they

Oleg Koshevi, 16, leader of the

ran his organization like a club-

secret meetings, passwords, recog-

nition tabs; kids playing with their

After two years Oleg was cap-

tured, tortured, his head smashed

with a rifle but. Ninety others met

tion of young people, set fire to Nazi

supplies, liberated prisoners of war

and distributed undercover bulletins.

Play Scout in Earnest.

statements and orders to those in

inform on the Germans, carry arms

the German lines to deliver Stalin's chapter.

But during those years they cut

lives against the Germans.

grown men in this total war.

ness born of desperation.

are fighting for.

similar deaths.

and ammunition.

Child Patriots Carry

ko Jurna worked as a messenger for was seriously wounded while carrying ammunition

Pupils Die Bravely.

At Gorni Milanovatz, near Kra- tions. guvevatz, 100 pupils were shot. They died as bravely as their headmaster, War Diary holding their school satchels as they

faced the guns. Greek children fought the Italians

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By Mary-Carter Roberts

torian. But so do the other boys become monotonous. And a seasoned monotony, the reviewer submits, is better than the opposite



The New Books

Germany Will Try It Again

What to Do With Germany

By Louis Nizer. (Ziff-Davis.)

Sigrid Schultz, correspondent of

the Chicago Tribune in Berlin and

for 25 years resident of Germany,

is convinced that Germany has

already begun to prepare for World

it had foreseen and for which it

had planned. It then and there

tain, in Miss' Schultz's well-in-

formed opinion, the first steps to-

ward World War III will already

hiding behind an ostensible defeat

and pleading for the pity of the

world, will be substantially on her

In the main, Miss Schultz's book

consists of a retracing of the story

of how, after World War I, Ger-

many deceived the Allies and made

assault. Most of this has been told

before, but there are some impor-

tant parts of the tale which have

escaped general attention. One is

Dealing with the preparations

Schultz warns against "eight Trojan

deal with present conditions. The

others she lists as the idea that

way to "try it again."

Hitchcock)

sia, Yugoslavia and Greece filter book, the German general staff

regularly into Britam. Some of the heroes and heroines, who would be wearing short parts in the United World War II, an eventuality which

adventuresomeness. But they know If, and when, the loss becomes cer-

Young Guard of the Donbas region, have been taken, and Germany

telephone wires, disrupted deporta-tion of young people set fire to Nazi

Scout in earnest, slipping through Miss Schultz devotes a special

German-occupied territory. They now going on for a new war, Miss

naissance. Composed, undramatic that our Congress, with its system

By Sigrid Schultz. (Reynal &

LOUIS NIZER. "What to Do With Germany."

> **Best Sellers** FICTION.

A Tree Grows in Brooklyn, by Betty Smith.

Also the Hills, by Frances Parkinson Keves So Little Time, by John P.

In Russia, boys of 10 and 12 play the part played by Russia, to which Marguand. The Apostle, by Sholem Asch.

Victoria Grandolet, by Henry Bellamann. NONFICTION.

Under Cover, by John Roy Carlson Here Is Your War, by Ernie

Pyle Good Night, Sweet Prince, by

Gene Fowler. Lend-Lease, by Edward R

Stettinius, jr Long, Long Ago, by Alexander

Woollcott. from government ownership, which otherwise must come; the old dan- race when that mass conduct is takes her and her young son to an turned to most unreasonable and Illinois town and buys a house most hideous of ends-that is, war, across the road from the home of not the present war or any par- Gen. Latreau, who had once been ticular war, but war itself. Looked Henrietta's lover. at in that way, Mr. Malaquais' re-Miss Schultz feels that the only actions are what should be ex-

na and the others" is all he said He takes a different tack, however, gant plumage of the New Yorker's of the other general, and his yearnman menace. He believes in rigid That gifted reporter visited a speaker at the war memorial dedi-

staffed by the best men of all na- But he remained the uncorrupted

slated from the French by or dodging shells in the desert, he Malta's superhuman resistance. Very Peter Grant. (Doubleday, still saw irony. And by just that interesting reason his book of memoirs, beside United We Stand, by Basil Mat-

kind My Life With the Enemy By Phyllis Argall. (Macmillan.) This excellent and interesting book

traces the rise of totalitarianism in the Island Empire in terms of the author's life. Phyllis Argall has spent many

ears in Japan. She grew up there, child in a missionary family, and in maturity taught and engaged in missionary work herself. Later she served as a reporter for the London news Chronicle and Japan News-Week. She was in close touch with Japanese political thought and also had a practical acquaintance with the Japanese people. She observed the growth of totalitarianism under the inspiration of Axis aid and propaganda, at the same time keeping herself aware of various democratic movements which, one by one, were destroyed. For her articles against the Fascist trend she was imprisoned and was actually sentenced to 18 months at hard labor, but was exchanged as a prisoner of war before having to serve the term. She writes with vividness and precision, without sentimentality, and has an important story to tell.

The Hero of Antietam

By Eulalie Beffel. (Dutton.) This is not, as you might sup-

pose, a biography. It is not even a novel built around the battle of the same name. It is, briefly, the story of two generals, Matthew Yawn and Frederick Latreau, who are flung together in the same Midwestern town through their involvements, at various times, with the same woman.

Gen. Yawn is the hero of Antietam. In his loneliness, following the Civil War, he marries a chambermaid. At Henrietta's request, he

His wife's former associations with the town and the Latreau family are unknown to Gen. Yawn, but her attitude generally becomes unbearable. When he can no longer By A. J. Liebling. (Doubleday, endure the turmoil of life under the same roof with his wife, he

moves to the village inn. His asso-The war has not ruffied the ele- ciation with Adelaide Latreau, wife ing to be invited as principal

NORMAN KAHL

Whether he was dogging the foot- War Books steps of Gen. de Gaulle for an

By Jean Malaquais. Tran-slated from the French by fested Atlantic on a slow freighter, ton-Century)—Another telling of Malta Epic, by Ian Hay (Apple-

Here, bespeaking that abysmal dis- those of the war-is-real-war-is- thews (Little, Brown)-A blueprint War I, found expression in a crop like a salted dish beside an unsalted The Army Reader, edited by Lt.

stretches of beach on the west coast army unit, learned to use a gun and first, she says, is the idea that which might be used, and one on went with the soldiers on recon- America must have "a leader" and

Secretary of State, made an in-|bring them to the third main high-

Although impact of the pact will in scope. Here the statesmen, rep-

been for two years under steady between Civitavecchia and Monte was made to go back to school. But

Argentaria, to the north. The coast it wasn't about fighting. Boylike, he Naziism will protect free enterprise

tommy guns, grinning from ear to

In Yugoslavia, 12-year-old Zdrav-

Louis Nizer, a lawyer, covers the Doran.) same ground in his book as far as warning of a new war effort goes. in the matter of solving the Ger- A. J. Liebling.

punishment of all Nazi officials by number of its fronts. He was in cation carry the story forward to death or imprisonment, according France at the time of the fall. He a somewhat satisfying conclusion. to crimes, and, after that, re-edu- was in England the summer of cation of German youth by means 1941. He was in Africa after the well done, and certainly adequate of an international university to be Americans landed. He saw a lot. for a quiet evening at home

Doran.)

sophisticate. He saw irony.

fight. The January score was 500 Jap

planes destroyed to the loss of 80 Allied craft.

flight which gave the Japs cause to by American forces and in many which has been an important Amerstop and consider, for Truk is only cases constructed by them. 1.200 miles from the airfield on Roi and when Rabaul falls will be in a vulnerable spot for shuttle or coordinated bombing from those bases. American submarines now leave for sent its strategic interests in this reggio as a secondary base, Allied

to be prepared for bad news. Monday was a day of good an- troops, aircraft supplies and lease-

nouncements, for from Gen. Stil- lend material have been unloaded well's headquarters came the state- in defense of the two members of ment operating along the new Ledo statement by Herbert V. Evatt, Aus- offs for prongs of the drive north-Road supply line into China had tralia's Minister of External Affairs, ward are included in the projected been eliminated and that a second "absurd." is being drawn into a similar fate.

And just as a reminder to the Japs self afford any basis whatsoever ican use on the Australian and New that there is no front on which they for territorial claims after hostili- Zealand mainlands. may relax, Navy bombers attacked ties have been concluded," Evatt The Anzacs also agreed to prothe base at Paramushiro on the declared. northern tip of the Kuriles Tuesday Nothing was revealed about what Seas regional commission" with

night. No resistance was met. selves adept at escaping from en-trapment on the Russian front, last ments, ranging from Secretary join a pact directed against the American strategic holdings week took one chance too many and Knox's repeated statements that American strategic holdings. the troops, composing 10 divisions, or the troops left in 10 divisions, have been completely encircled by Ukrain-ian forces moving eastward from Bel Tserkov and westward from Smela important will enter the indian Ocean coast Smela important will enter the indian Ocean coast Smela important will enter the indian Ocean coast of Western Australia commutes of an enter the indian of the indian o the statement by Representative istics of the pact are: Smela, important rail center which was captured on Wednesday. Bat-on the Eastern Pacific coast of 2. The assumption is made that

extreme importance came Wednes- or Kavieng, Jap bases which have Anzac views and makes no concesday when Red troops broke across

the Estonian border and moved enemy paying dearly for his efforts the empire on the American Air and the beach is so gradual that the estimate border and more a the southean coast of the Gulf of the city, only to lose it and then signed and announced, without, so try a landing just above Ancona, porary Citizen, do buy this paper. Finland and in an excellent position come back again strongly as the far as is known, any invitation of which would be possible but difficult For if you don't who will?" to move westward to Tallinin, where week ended to resume the fighting American participation and without because of the rocky shore. the last rail line now useful to the within the city which is described any notice that it was under con-

Nazis in supplying the Finnish front as one great mass of pillboxes. In- templation. would be cut. Yesterday it was an- dications at the end of the week nounced that the Narova River in were that the present grip on the Fear Yanks May Remain Estonia had been crossed despite outskirts of the city will be held. Possibly in line with fears ex-

heavy Nazi resistance. Heavy bombing attacks on indus- pressed by an Australian judge Another trap threatens the Nazis trial objectives in Northern Italy recently that the Yankees might in Northeastern Estonia where a occurred during the week and one remain in Australia-an intention Russian spear point pushed out from group of raiders went on into Aus- which this correspondent was un-Novgorod, north of Lake Ilmen has tria to strike at Klagenfurt.

50 miles of the Bug River which cessfully with the aid of Allied tion." forms part of the Curzon line sug- munitions and material.

The purpose here, while unclear, gested by Russia as the base for The RAF and the American Air may be to attempt to put a formal any international airlines which came to for a moment. the postwar border between Russia and Poland. The Germans soon may find all escape out off excepting air attacks which have given the which, according to their League of What formal treatment this pact ing," he murmured. "I have delivmay find all escape cut off excepting through Rumania. all nations. are open to through Rumania. all nations. are open to the surprise over its unilateral an-the surprise over its unilateral an-the surprise over its unilateral an-the surprise over its unilateral an-

and Anzio bridgeheads has been on coast, Frankfurt, and other indus- fields on both their own and man- fronted the State Department with British boys. Previously they had Book" also are available at the Puban expanded scale most of the week trial cities were bombed, the week's dated territory, without particular- a fait accompli. But the technical been deported to Russia and released with the Nazis hurling in fresh troops activities being climaxed by an izing any American interest in the conflicts with known American under the Stalin-Sikorsky agree-and tanks in an effort to dislodge 1,100-plane American attack on scores of fields—14 in a cluster at diplomatic attitudes are so num-the six division the stalin-Sikorsky agree-the stalin-Sikorsky agree-1,100-plane American attack on scores of fields—14 in a cluster at diplomatic attitudes are so numthe six divisions the 5th Army is Wilhelmshaven, the badly battered a single place in New Guinea- erous therein that American ad- to join the Polish Army in the Midreported to have put ashore. Berlin U-boat center. reported to have put ashore. Berlin claimed to have encircled large bodies of Allied troops but this claim the Franch do for thought, bodies of Allied troops but this claim the Franch do for thought, bodies of Allied troops but this claim the Franch do for thought, bodies of Allied troops but this claim the Franch do for thought, bodies of Allied troops but this claim the Franch do for thought, t

Between Piombino and Cecina As guides, carriers of ammunition, of novels which followed the constatements intended to mollify feel- and New Zealand's one and a half sea, but just north of Cecina begins the guerrilla bands, they still play an on war. It is one of the many pressing his ironic appreciations be- military and newspapermen covering ings already ruffled in Washington millions, assert their right to be the second section of shoreline important part. by the Anzac assumption of po- "associated not only in the mem- which offers good landing possi- Students and schoolboys spy on two holocausts that, in the latter

litical initiative, it is clear already bership, but also on the planning bilities, continuing north as far as the enemy for the Allies and smug-one, such a work can be published 14 Jap Ships Sunk. It was announced Monday that American subs had sunk 14 more the United States should invoke

American subs had sunk 14 more Jap ships, including two large and one medium transport, assumed to be on their way to strengthen the Marshalls. On Monday, also, Navy four-On Monday, also, Navy fourmotored Consolidated Coronados sovereignty over the bases in Aus-This arc includes the independent and the space between them and a provide source and the space between them and a it mouths are wrong-days of the war and remained in bombed Wake Island on a 2,400-mile tralia and New Zealand now used kingdom of the Tongan Islands, few miles above and below is it was three." At the invasion of Crete, some

> ican naval base. The British are The objective of a landing in this represented there by a consul. The area would be the excellent harbor ists had barricaded themselves. United States never has had a of Livorno (Leghorn). With Liv-Claims for bases from which consul nor made an effort to repre- orno as their main base and Via-

> > 50 Bases in Arc.

mote the establishment of a "South

a transportation center and one of the keys to the forward wall of the

"Etruscan line." At least 50 American Army and

beehive, and in a few minutes out is a report of hatred from begin-Tokio warned the Japanese people harassing raids against Japanese fully independent South Seas de- attackers would threaten Florence. child's prank? Punishable by death. ning to end. He hated his comrades for their Norwegians Shun Nazis. grossness, which he regarded as de-

small boys crept to the roof of a

Down the chimney they pushed a

In Norway, where Germany has generacy rather than as healthy ment that an entire Japanese regi- the empire are called in a direct Navy bases now in use as jump-is expected the Germans will fall over the youth, the resistance of the drive north-It is to this Etruscan line that it made a tremendous effort to win animal spirits. He hated his offiness. He hated the work he back for their main stand. They pupils is an epic story.

area and about an equal number of airbases exclusive of those in Amer-"Such practice does not in it-ican use on the Australian and New Mussolini opposed it. His opposi- er were dragged from the class. red tape. He hated the politicians in 1943."-Orville Prescott, N. Y. Times. tion is believed to have been the Three were released; the fourth, 14, and profiteers. He hated the sys- "Crammed with universal experience . . . its was stripped and beaten so badly tem which made so much folly pos- characters encompass humanity."-Olga Owens, cause of his losing his job. that he was sick for eight days. sible. He hated the race which had Boston Post.

Coast Is Steep.

The main strength of this 50-mile Afterward, offered cakes and lemon- created the system. That, in sum, Nothing was revealed about what beas regional commission with refused and the units of the solution of the sol

The Nazis, who have proven them-selves adept at escaping from en-official and unofficial announce-ioin a pact directed against the ion a pact dion again ag among the cages of obscene animals. land at Genoa, or west of there. lavish food, attractive camps are It is the statement of the indi-The coast is steep between La employed in an effort to lure the vidualist who has self-consciously dedicated himself to reason and

fishing ports capable of accommo- tions. But very few joined, and beauty on the mass conduct of the

Bel Tserkov and westward from bases on the Indian Ocean coast reserves full rights therein under there are only a few places where drain gasoline tanks, deflate tires, landings could be made and the in- break windows, steal ammunition, was captured on Wednesday. Bat-tling fiercely to break out of the trap, at least 10,000 Nazis were killed Thursday and the Russian lines held firmly. Up on the Baltic front, the Ger- territories which remain to be minster affected such agreements, their best bet would be to go ashore to be started for them.

man colonists already see defeat ahead and are reported fleeing back toward their homeland. A victory of extreme importance came Wedness, Jap bases which have the V sign are chalked on walls of tation to Spanish," a recent book to Here the mountains veer away public buildings. Recently five boys make learning easy. from the coast somewhat, and there under 18 escaped to England in a sions of any kind to the present de- is a good beach at Rimini. How- canoe.

pleasant acquaintance with the

melifiuous language spoken by our Britain's children fought in the neighbors to the south. Or you may In short, the Etruscan line is blitz. Typical is Derrick Belfall, prefer the more orthodox method likely to prove a tough nut. A Boy Scout, aged 14. Appointed an of "Pan-American Spanish," by A. frontal attack would be aided by a ARP messenger, although under- M. Brady, or "Spanish at Sight," by good highway and rail line par- age, after he had pestered author- Stillman and Gode. And if Brazil alleling it to the south, but the re- ities for weeks, he worked with is your destination, there is Ibarra treating Germans probably would grownups right through one of the and Coelho's "Brazilian Portuguese destroy the railroad, and they have worst blitzes. Sent with a message Self-Taught."

now had time to prepare good de- through the blazing streets, he de-If your traveling is to be at the fensive positions in the mountains. livered it safely. On the way back behest of the armed forces, you may threatens the only remaining es-cape for the enemy. Kuisk and Boyne there follow in the base of the armed forces, you may that there are evidences of a new and heavy-powered German drive is esticles also and the pact's 44 that there are evidences of a new icans—the 32d of the pact's 44 in the dearman still have the Forkiver in the dearma still have the fo he was found in the street, gravely prove helpful, and the same may be

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hrough Rumania. Netuno Fighting Expanded. The fighting around the Nettuno several times more. The invasion right to dispose at will of all air-the fighting around the Nettuno several times more. The invasion right to dispose at will of all air-the fighting around the Nettuno several times more. The invasion right to dispose at will of all air-the surprise over its unilateral an-the surprise over its unilateral an-tive Polish RAF apprentices have come to train as officers alongside British boys. Previously they had Book" also are available at the Public Library, Eighth and K streets

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Public Library

Book Pointers

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bodies of Allied troops but this claim was countered by Allied statements that all attacks even by numerous tanks had been beaten off with the tanks had been beaten off with the

Children Study Chinese

By Bob Lewis.

Just as the greatest and wisest Chinese scholars have done for a hundred generations, the tiny boys and girls at Washington's Build - Up - Your - Nation School were studying their lessons aloud.

"Hsiao, hsiao, mao. "Hsiao, hsiao, mao.

"T'iao, t'iao, t'iao."

The youngish, earnest teacher, Miss

King-Ho Chue, said: "This is the very first lesson in the

book and they must repeat and repeat and repeat. They must learn the pronunciation correctly-and it isn't easy. I show them how to hold their mouth, their tongue and their teeth to make the right sounds. They watch me. They listen. Then they say the words." The subdued sing-song went on in the

elassroom.

"Hsiao, hsiao, mao. "Hsiao, hsiao, mao. "T'iao, t'iao, t'iao."

Miss Chue smiled. She said:

"They are saying: 'Little, little cat. Little, little cat. Jump, jump, jump.' We make the lessons very simple in the beginning."

However simple or complex the Chinese language may seem to the 58 children attending the classes two hours a day, five days a week, Miss Chue says that spelling, at least, holds no terrors.

There Is No Spelling.

"In Chinese," she said, smiling again, "there is no spelling. There is no word, even, for spelling. There are no ABC's."

Born in China and a school teacher and principal there until she came to the United States seven years ago. Miss Chue holds a master of arts degree from George Washington University and a bachelor of divinity degree for three years' study at Hartford Theological Seminary for Religious Education.

She speaks fluent English, her voice soft and quick. She arranges her long





Rev. C. C. Hung, pastor of the Chinese Community Church, giving blackboard instruction to Chinese pupils of the Build-Up-Your-Nation School at 1011 L street N.W., of which he is principal.

the Rev. Mr. Hung recalled. Chief reason for this was the almost incredible complexity of written Chinese, which has 40,000 characters and was largely unrelated to the spoken language.

The use of imagery and extreme conciseness in literary Chinese creates a situation under which one scholarly Chinese could read to another equally well educated Chinese and yet convey nothing them a purer pronunciation. Thenmore than an unrelated jumble of words. after they reach the school's advanced A generation ago, Dr. Hu Shih, later Chinese Ambassador to Washington, led the break away from ivory-tower classicism and brought written language Build-Up-Your-Nation School receives within the scope and interest of the average Chinese.

Now, through the efforts of Dr. Y. C. tional language. James Yen, China's pioneer in the Mass Education Movement, and his disciples. this simplified written Chinese language is being taught all over unoccupied China.

New National Language.

The new language is called Kuo Yuthe national language. It is based on the great Mandarin dialect spoken by a majority of the Chinese in Chinaresidents of North China and the vast interior.

Most of Washington's Chinese, however, emigrated from South China. They and other factors.

opportunity to learn to read and write, speak Cantonese, another important Thus the word pronounced "shih" has dialect, and this has led to a compromise at the Build-Up-Your-Nation School.

Instead of the national language, beginners are taught Cantonese. At the time they enter the classes, most of the children speak some Cantonese learned from their parents. Continued study increases their vocabulary and gives classes-they are given additional in- in conversation. struction in Kuo Yu. Thus, a student who completes the course offered at the a foundation which will allow further

Few Word Sounds.

Compared with English, Chinese has few separate word sounds. In Cantonese there are said to be only between 800 and 900 word sounds, and in other

study in both Cantonese and the na-

Chinese dialects even fewer. pronunciation goes - turns out to be

many different words. Distinctions are made by the tone in which it is pronounced, whether it is coupled with another word, its position in a sentence

-Star Staff Photo. many more than 30 different meanings, in addition to synonyms, among them meanings so varied as "history," "an army," "a lion," "a corpse," "poetry," "to love," "stone," "to eat," "officer," "a

house" and "affair." Another complexity is the lack of written characters for many quite respectable words. On the other hand, a great number of words are exclusively literary and never would be understood

Pace Is Not Hurried.

As the children begin to learn this fantastically difficult language, with its fabled store of wisdom, their pace is not hurried.

"I never rush them." Miss Chue explained. "I want them to know how to read, understand, speak and write each word so they will never forget." Miss Chue believes that Chinese children have a "racial instinct to learn their own language very quickly."

On each slender brush used by the As a result, each "word"—so far as children instead of a pen is inscribed: "The spirit of service."

> Translating those words, Miss Chue said: "The name of our school has a deep meaning for us. We really want to build up our nation."

Toward an Open Forum in Congress

By Joseph H. Baird.

Nearly every American can remember listening, as a schoolboy, to fervid flights of Fourth of July oratory in which the "system of checks and balances" writtion.' ten into the Constitution was lauded as being the apotheosis of wisdom. if the Executive agrees to appear before

Certainly the separation of powers among the executive, judicial and legislative branches of the Government has made for honesty and has served as a bulwark against dictators. But many authorities on political science-among them Woodrow Wilson-firmly believed that the too-rigid isolation of the three branches of the Government into watertight compartments (which, incidentally, has more root in custom than in the Constitution) has made the Federal machinery cumbersome and has thwarted the development of a realistic, effec-

or independent agency concerned, with resolution provides that one-half the an invitation to appear before the House, time for oral questioning shall be in and one copy to the Committee on Rules charge of the chairman of the commitwith a request for allotment of time in tee which invited the official, while the a question period to answer such quesremainder shall be allotted for distribution by the committee's ranking minor-The resolution goes on to provide that ity member.

Thus, on any pending public issue, the House would be given the firstthe House, the Rules Committee shall set a time for his reception. One-half hand viewpoint of the executive agency of the period the official is in the House concerned with it. The cabinet member, would be used by him to answer the or agency head, on his side, could form,

Library of Congress Becomes Arsenal Of Vital Wartime Information

By Casper Nannes,

Truk. The island of Truk. Center of the base of the Japanese fleet. A controlling point in the battle of the Pacific. Yet vitally needed information 90 per cent. on it was unavailable at the outbreak of war.

Military men sought geographical, marine facts. But military, civilian and governmental sources of highly detailed cartographic and photographic information were almost completely lacking. The War and Navy Departments were extremely anxious for further informa-Congress? He might help."

And help he did. Col. Lawrence Martin, in charge of the Map Division of the Library of Congress, reached back into the recesses of his memory and brought any value in insuring the successful deto light a small book long since for- fense of our country and the waging of gotten. It was "Cruising Along the By- a total war against any aggressor naways of the Pacific," published by Prof. tion." William H. Hobbs of the University of Michigan in 1923. When the book was

reproduced 610 maps; since Pearl Harbor, more than 17,000 maps have been reproduced for service use. In some fields, the increase has been as much as

As certain places come into the news. the call for detailed maps increase. Occasionally, however, events move so fast the division cannot keep pace. Col. Martin said this was true when Kiev fell. "We were all ready to make a map of Kiev, but the Russians took it so quickly we could not get it out in time."

Library's Wartime Role.

The contribution of the Library of tion. Then some one suggested, "Why Congress is more widely spread than not call Col. Martin at the Library of just making maps available. As expressed by Luther Evans, chief assistant librarian, in a radio address: "It is making efforts to secure information of every sort about the important areas Congress reference service has also been of the world which is believed to possess

> The reference service to readers illuminates the change in reading de-

the Library of Congress Map Division records of all the basic language groups for the language-training work of the Special Service Division. Photoduplication, or microfilming, has skyrocketed since December 7, 1941, to

the point where over a million and a quarter exposures have been made in the Library's own laboratory. United States Navy enlisted personnel operators produced a good portion of this amount. The Microfilm Reading Room has

grown from a small affair last year to one containing 9,045 reels of microfilm of all periods and types, the majority of the reels being of the full length of 100 feet. One reel of this length reproduces 700 pages of newspapers or approximately 2,400 pages of smaller text. Use of the service by the war agencies and departments is heavy.

The extensive use of the Library of greatly stepped up. Decisions affecting important phases of foreign policy may hinge upon quick reference service by the Library. Sometimes these decisions may hinge upon quotations cited in heated debate. Affirmation or refutation may rest upon the exact words used,

A special map service for members of Congress in the Speaker's lobby of the House, maintained and kept up to date every morning by the Library of Congress. -Star Staff Photo.

operative. They not only allowed the as has the study of pure scholarship. resort. book answered perfectly the needs of the Navy.

Need for War Maps.

This was only one of numerous inquiries directed at the Map Division. All kinds were asked, some worded so

author to tell about the islands, but But statistics show the demand for An example of quick service occurred actually helped him take pictures. The books is more intense, more concen- during the Senate debate on the Churchtrated, and more directly related to gov- ill-Roosevelt remarks concerning the ernmental action in time of war than role of the smaller nations. At 10:50 in time of peace. . . . What has actually a.m. a Senator made a telling point changed is not the practice but the ob- through a quotation. It was strong ject of reading. The call for books enough, if exactly true, to change the in such divisions as the Maps Division, course of action. the Aeronautics Division, the Slavic Di-

written, the Japanese were most co- mands. General reading has declined, and the Library is the court of last

Getting the Right Word.

Mei-Jin, 8 years old and a third-grade pupil at the Peabody School, attends evening classes at the Build-Up-Your-Nation School to learn Chinese. Her American name is Annie. -Star Staff Photo.

jet hair in coils, and prefers Chinesestyle dresses, slit at the sides.

She became a teacher at the Build-Up-Your-Nation School when it first was opened in October, 1937. The school -its Chinese name is Chien Kuo Hsueh Hsiao-now occupies two rooms in the basement of the Chinese Community Church at 1011 L street N.W.

Classes first were taught on the top Resolution Introduced. floor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist-Episcopal Church, South. Then they moved to Calvary Baptist Church, later to Waddell Hall and finally to the present location when the church was purchased in 1939. The present school is successor to the Chinese School, established in 1931 in Chinatown and taught by S. C. Lee until his return to China in 1937.

Miss Chue is in charge of the beginners' classes. Principal is the Rev. Ching Chong Hung, pastor of the interdenominational church which serves Washington's approximately 1,000 Chinese.

Record Enrollment.

Enrollment reached a record high this year, the Rev. Mr. Hung reported. A tuition fee of \$3 a month is charged for each child. Pupils ranging in age from 7 to 17 years study around long tables. Blackboards line the classrooms. An austere picture of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, father of modern China and first President of the Chinese Republic, hangs in the beginners' room. In the advanced pupils' room, Chiang-Kai-shek and George Washington look down from the walls.

The Rev. Mr. Hung considers the Build-Up-Your-Nation School one of the most important activities sponsored by the Chinese Community Church.

He sums up the school's aims in onetwo-three order: 1, To help the church reach the Chinese community; 2, to aid family adjustment; 3, to diffuse culture; 4, to promote social and recreational activity, and 5, to help in vocational preparation.

American-born Chinese, he pointed out, are cut off from the cultural heritage of the oldest living civilizationto which they belong-unless they can read and understand its language. The school aims to bridge that gap so that this legacy of the ages may enrich their citizenship.

Understanding Chinese Ways.

"Sometimes," he added, seriously, "the American-born Chinese child tends to think his parents are old fogies. When he learns to understand the reasons for Chinese ways and customs, misunderstandings are avoided and the Chinese family group is happier."

In addition to the language, he explained, pupils are taught Chinese etiquette, geography, folk songs, fairy tales, stories of famous people, the history of China, tales of prehistoric people, hygiene, and singing.

"Singing is important for a good reason," he said. "Chinese children attend public school every day and then, in addition, spend two hours learning a very difficult language. Singing helps them avoid fatigue."

Until recent years, only a small

tive American foreign policy. The American system, many authorities hold, has serious need of a forum where law-makers and administrators can meet to thresh out their common problems. To supply that is the intent and purpose of a resolution now before Congress.

This resolution, now before the Rules Committee, was introduced by a youthful member of the House, Representative Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, a graduate of the Yale Law School and a thorough student of American Constitution his-

His resolution provides in part: "There shall be held in the House immediately following the reading of the journal on at least one day in each period of two calendar weeks, but not oftener than one day in any one calender week, a 'question period,' which shall not consume more than two hours, during which heads of departments and independent agencies are requested to answer orally written and oral questions propounded by members of the House. "Each written question shall be submitted in triplicate to the committee having jurisdiction of the subject matter bers would be allowed to ask oral quesof such question, and, if approved by such committee, one copy shall be transmitted to the head of the department





REP. ESTES KEFAUVER. "We are coming into the

most important, complex and challenging period in world history. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

> tions, which must be germane to the subject under discussion. To protect the minority party, the

He's the Last Citizen Of Old Silver City

By Armand L. Bird,

Associated Press Staff Writer. SILVER CITY, Idaho. - You would call this old mining village a ghost town but William Hawes, 67, self-proclaimed Mayor, chief of police and No. 1-and only-citizen, says "It ain't so."

Hawes still is confident that Silver City will one day make a comeback, even since his last sidekick, Carl Johnson, 71, "citizen No. 2" left for warmer climes.

"The combination of cold winters and loneliness in Silver City is just too damned much for me," said the departing Johnson.

Hawes wasn't outwardly disturbed at the prospect of being alone in the city where .45-caliber Colts once were the law. He has a couple of hobbies-in winter, he tinkers with the 16-horsepower motorcycle engine that runs his "bug," a little automobile fashioned along the lines of a racing machine popular in 1915; in summers, he takes pick and shovel and heads for the nearby mountains. He has been digging for silver for years.

"Some day Silver City will boom again and I'm going to be all set." He says, "I know these hills like a book and have some likely spots marked. There's still a lot of possibilities for this country." Rationing of food and clothing doesn't bother Hawes. His larder is well stocked years, Southwestern Idaho contractors with canned goods, and when he needs have torn down sofe of the old build-

County seat 26 miles away, and loads up. "Had a little trouble with those ration books," he admits, "but everything's O.K. now."

In his extra-spare time, Hawes keeps tab on the remaining buildings and houses in Silver City-he gets "a big kick out of rambling 'round.'

In the early 1900s Silver City was a typical Western mining boom town and once had a population of 10,000. Old newspapers and records credit the nearby gold and silver mines with saving the United States from financial collapse after the Civil War. Most of the shafts -now worked out-were dug in the sides

of War Eagle and Florida Mountains which tower 8,000 feet.

Still standing on a hill in Silver City are the old Idaho Hotel, the Masonic Temple, the Catholic Church and the old Stoddard Home, once regarded as a palatial mansion. Also remaining are the ruins of an old jail which was burned down by a prisoner.

The end of Silver City as a mining town began about 1910 when the mighty Trade Dollar mine closed. Miners and hangers-on moved; some going to Nevada or California and new gold and silver strikes; others headed for the

Yukon. In 1934 Silver City endured its greatest indignity when the county seat was moved to Murphy. During the past few

of congressional sentiment. Such a full and free exchange of views, Mr. Kefauver believes, would insure much more harmonious functioning of the Government.

> "I had been reading for a long time." he said, "of earlier efforts in Congress to promote closer harmony through the appearance of Executive officers on the floor. As you may know, several resolutions similar to mine have been considered in previous sessions, notably in 1861 and 1881. The basic idea, too, has been the backing of a number of names notable in American policy history-Presidents Taft and Wilson, Elihu Root, Henry L. Stimson, Herbert Hoover, when a cabinet member; John W. Davis, and others.

"I was moved to introduce the present resolution one day last fall when Secretary of War Stimson, Undersecretary of War Patterson and Gen. Marshall spoke to the House in an informal session on war plans in the auditorium of the Library of Congress.

"What they had to say was extremely interesting, and the House, or many of us, listed to them for four hours. But, under the circumstances, we had no chance to ask questions. I thought how much better it would have been had we received them in our own chamber, under House rules, and have been permitted to ask pertinent questions. "That seemed a psychological moment

to introduce the resolution-and I did immediately."

Plan Is Widely Favored.

Since Mr. Kefauver's resolution was introduced in the House there have been two preliminary debates on it. A majority of members who spoke favored the legislation, and a poll of executive officials recently taken by a press associataion showed that most of the President's branch of the Government also are well-disposed toward the idea.

Interestingly enough, it appears that the framers of the Constitution, despite their insistence on a "system of checks and balances," intended that members of the President's official family should appear in both the House and Senate to discuss legislation. This is proven by the fact that they frequently were called to appear before the first Congress.

President Washington, it is known, went to the Senate several times to advise on treaties but, angered at what he considered the caustic and recalcitrant attitude of some of the Senators. became embittered and declared he'd "be damned if I ever go back again."

Historic Precedents.

Entries in the early congressional journals record the appearance of a number of officials from the executive branch. For instance, on July 22, 1789, there is this entry:

"The Secretary of Foreign Affairs (Mr. Jefferson) attended, agreeably to order, and made the necessary explanations.

And on August 22, 1789:

"The Senate again entered on executive business. The President of the United States came into the Senate chamber, attended by Gen. Knox (Secretary of War) and laid before the Senate the following statement of the facts. * * *"

The House journal for the same month records the presence of the President and his Secretary of War there.

There are many other such entries.

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the division could not know to what use the material was to be put. However, one thing was and is clear, the need for maps, old and new, is imperaative. Since the war began, map service has been 15 times greater than normal. In 1938, an ordinary year, there were 786 calls for maps; in 1942, the number

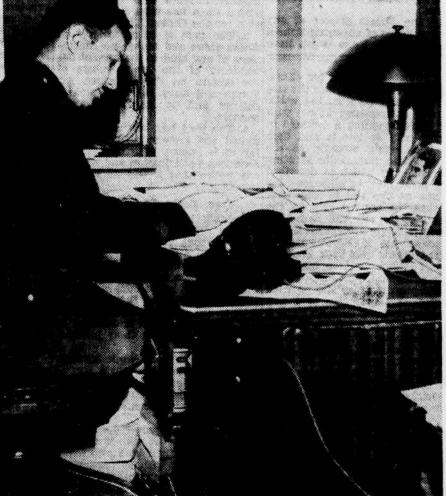
rose to 11.056. Information needed is frequently of confidential nature. Other inquiries have dealt with sources not available in other map libraries or not easily bought. All treat with regions where fighting is taking or will take place. To answer queries the Map Division has 1.522,084 maps, views, atlases, books and pamphlets. In 1802, two years after the Library of Congress opened, it had 7 maps and 6 atlases.

A map service directly affecting the political home front is set up in the Speaker's lobby in the House of Renresentatives. The suggestion was made by Representative Robert Secrest, Democrat, of Ohio, now in the Navy, and was put into being by the Library of Congress on February 1, 1942.

Maps for Congressmen.

Maps showing every part of the world are hung in the lobby. The active theaters of war are indicated by flags and pins setting forth the disposition of United Nations and enemy troops. The Library keeps these maps up to date every morning so members of Congress can tell at a glance where the fronts are and how the war is going in each sector. In addition, there is a 30-inch globe, a comprehensive gazeteer, a world atlas and maps from newspapers, magazines and books at hand. Congress canis happening on the many, far-flung fronts in this war.

Army demands are numerous and always urgent. In a normal year, 1939, has begun the preparation of master



Lt. Leslie A. Falk of the United States Army Medical Corps, a member of the Congressional Subcommittee on Wartime Health

vision and the Asiatic Division has been extremely heavy. Another Senator scribbled a few words

During the fiscal year 1943, 434,176 on paper and handed it to a page boy. persons visited the main building and The page hurried outside. It was 11 125,004 the annex. Over 230,000 were a.m. The paper read, "I want to use readers. An estimate of how many this exact quotation in rebuttal at 11:30." used material related to the war is dif-A minute before 11:30 the boy returned. ficult, but to say that fully half of them handing the Senator a slip of paper. read matter pertaining to the conflict The Senator jumped to his feet, waving would not be overstating the case. the white sheet in his hand. He then proceeded to read the exact quotation.

Tomorrow's Headlines.

"Decisions which are arrived at today, and make the headlines tomorrow, are grounded on research completed vesterday." Many headlines were first conceived in the quiet of the Library of Congress study rooms

Calls for research materials are varied. Extensive lists of strategic materials received during the week are immediately circulated to war offices so they may know all available world-wide developments. Scientists working upon war inventions ask for copies of foreign scientific journals recording experiments in other lands. Requests for information on Japan, China and South American countries are many. It all adds up to having at hand every possible source of information to fight the enemy on battle, psychological, scientific and propaganda fronts.

Growth of Microfilming.

Wartime strides have been made by the Recording Laboratory, the Photoduplication Service and the Microfilm Reading Room. The full story here needs to be told in an article devoted exclusively to the subject. It can be noted now that the Recording Laboratory, devoting itself almost exclusively not complain it does not know what to war work, has prepared for the United States Army a complete set of records for use in training the enlisted

personnel in basic Morse code, and it

paragraph from memory, inadvertently altering the entire meaning. The correct statement changed the current of debate, and resulted in a favorable vote for the resolution. Other types of quick service for Congress are numerous. One day a Senator, while talking on the floor sent a German letter to the Library to be translated in time for him to use in his speech. The task was completed before he needed it. Citizens believe the Library of Congress can answer all questions, and write in with the bland assurance that no

The other Senator had misquoted the

request is beyond reply. As an example, a curious citizen desired complete information on Senate Resolution 171. which dealt with the participation of all classes of Americans in the war program. The answer required 37 typed Dages.

Postwar Information.

Material for postwar settlements, particularly that applying to governments in exile, is being constantly stored by the Library. It recently displayed the official gazettes of the exiled governments, indicating at the same time the problems these governments had to overcome. An example of the methods used may be shown by the way the Dutch government in exile worked.

Following invasion, the Netherlands government had to shift from Holland to England. In order to be legal the announcement, however, had to be made on Dutch territory. This was done by publishing it in Surinam, Dutch Guiana. There are few of these proclamations left in the world; the Library has one of the few.

Acquiring material in wartime is a difficult and often complicated task. Sources and contacts of long standing are broken; many available ones cannot be made public because hostile governments may bring reprisals. And difficulties of transportation are involved; South American shipments which used to take approximately two weeks in peacetime now frequently require three to six months.

South American Tour.

An effort to remedy this is now being made. One of the Library's representatives left last April on a tour, still incompleted, to visit Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Paraguay, Chile, Argentina and Brazil. She is entering places Americans rarely go in order to make contacts and get publications. In Ecuador she encouraged a local editor to make a monthly list of publications, assuring him of financial returns from American libraries.' It has already yielded results. for the editor has published additional lists with the co-operation of other editors.

All this has been done in the face of personnel difficulties. Since 1940 the Library of Congress has lost 344 employes to the armed services. Turnover is rapid. Approximately 1,000 separations in one year from a staff of 1,450, requiring as many replacements, makes training and retraining a prodigious task.

and Education, at work in the study room assigned to him at Clerical help is the gravest problem centage of the Chinese in China had an der, he hikes over to Murphy, the Owyhee tained. . (Continued on Page C-5.) the Library of Congress. (Continued on Page C-5.) -Star Staff Photo. A

Early Residents Along Historic Bladensburg Road

By John Clagett Proctor. To many of us who have seen Washington grow from a city of about 130,000 people to its present size, there is a certain charm in looking backward and longing for the good old days of yore. when the roads-or turnpikes as most of them were once called-leading out into the country from the city's boundary lines, were attractive and beautiful driveways.

Naturally the roads were not as wide as they are today, and at an early period not just as free either, since a road tax was charged in some cases, and as in the case of the old Bladensburg road that leads out from Fifteenth street N.E., which was not owned by the District government until 1871. But withal, they were picturesque thoroughfares in years gone by, being abundantly lined with trees and retaining their real country atmosphere. But, after all, what the eyes don't see, the heart does not grieve after, as some one has said, and to the present generation modern improvements seem to be what counts.

Eastward From the City

When the Capital City was laid out it was expected from the first that the city would advance and build up toward the east. But to those who reasoned this way they were soon disappointed, for that section of the city, especially the far eastern part, was for years the most backward in developing. Of course, maybe the low lands of the Eastern Branch. as they existed for years, had something to do with the retarding of the settling of any considerable number of people in this part of the District nearest the marshes.

But conditions have changed since this situation prevailed, in the days when gunning was permitted along this stream, and gunners and reed birds alike were sacrificed for the benefit of a socalled sport. Indeed, even the bullfrog choir, with its familiar "Giggerrum, giggerrum, giggerrum; knee-deep, kneedeep, knee-deep; better-go-round, better-go-round, better-go-round," lacks considerable in volume to that made by the thousands of frog voices now reduced to a minimum.

Now Well Built Up

But today this part of Washington is not like it used to be, since that entire section of the District, is now well built up with houses, and that is also true of the old Bladensburg road. Yet it seems but a few years ago when the territory through which it runs was almost exclusively farmland, occupied mainly by truckers and butchers, a number of whom are still living and can recall when this part of the District was "way out in the country."

Perhaps few people will still recall

Katie, Mamie, who married Michael Lynch; William and Edward.

The Anton Ruppert home, when the writer last saw it, was very old, but how old it would be difficult to state. After the death of Mr. Ruppert it was accupied by Mrs. Annie Marie Getz, his daughter, and her family, and here Mrs. Getz was born.

In days gone by there were four classes of people who were deemed indispensable-the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker, and, of course, the farmer. Gas and electricity have reduced the making of candles and candlesticks to a minor industry, still leaving, however, reigning supreme, the butcher, the baker and the farmer.

Anton Ruppert was of the former occupation. He came to Washington in 1852, and was so successful and liked the place so well that he made it his permanent home.

Oueen's Chapel Road

Originally the Ruppert property was carved out of a tract of 300 acres or more known as "Haddocks Hills" and "Enclosure," derived by Richard Queen as a grant from the Lord Proprietor of Maryland. The Queens Chapel road, nearby, takes its name from this family, which settled hereabout at an early date. After the death of Richard Queen, in 1794, the property was divided among

purpose by George Fenwick. An adjoining piece of land, purchased by Anton Ruppert in 1867, was first conveyed in 1860 by William Hickey to W. W. Corcoran, and by him in turn conveyed to Mr. Ruppert. A short distance southeast of this property is what is commonly called "Mount Hamilton," but at an earlier date it was known as

his children, being surveyed for this

rheumatic gout, which, by preventing locomotion, has operated to heat up his Clark Mills' foundry, which formerly stood at Mills Station, near the old Bladensburg road, system and his life was finally terminow the Washington-Baltimore boulevard. nated early yesterday morning by con-

who twice built the White House and who was its architect, lies buried here, as do the remains of Capt. Benjamin Burch and Col. Constant Freeman. patriots of the American Revolution; Daniel Carroll, Mrs. Surratt, Robert Beverly Randolph, lieutenant, U. S. N., who, when at Alexandria in 1833, seized President Andrew Jackson by the nose and gave it a severe wring; many others of note and many who were just plain folks are interred here.

North of the cemetery was the Megegan property, and then came William Hoover, the butcher. A. Stubener and F. August had their homes to the north of Mr. Hoover. C. Kieng, another butcher, was located just this side of dence, which is still standing and often the Queens Chapel road, and the Clark referred to as "Jimmy's Place," and it it is now held to be the official record

The writer visited the spot where the

connection with Washington society first Mills home stood. It was burned dates back to about 1824, when he came down many years ago. Another building hither from Edwardsville, Ill. (where he now occupies the site, which is numwas cashier of a bank), to testify before bered 2530 Bladensburg road. George a committee of Congress in relation to Dorr resideed in the adjoining house some operations of the Bank of the to the south some years ago, and his United States. He was for a while a father, George Dorr, sr., bought the clerk in the fourth auditor's office of Mills property at this point in 1886. the Treasury Department, and subse-The old original Mills barn was still quently a clerk in Duff Green's telestanding a few years ago. The senior graph estiblishment, but early in Gen. Mrs. Dorr was a sister to Nicholas Auth. Jackson's administration he founded with Mr. Blair the Globe.

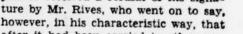
Above the Mills foundry lived Col. Wright Rives, then came Matilda Cox and Tobias Talbert, and at the District line, the noted editor of the Globe, John C. Rives, had his palatial resi-

Globe, and changed its title to the Union, Messrs. Blair and Rives re-established the Globe, principally for the publication of debates in Congress, and

Who Will Help Dr. Schapiro to Solve This Mystery?

By James Waldo Fawcett. One of the world's greatest scholars is in quest of a successor.

His name is Dr. Israel Schapiro, and he has been chief of the Semitic Division of the Library of Congress since it opened in 1913. The work he is doing must be carried on after he retires a few weeks hence. But as yet no



give as much as was subscribed by all others. He not only redeemed his promise, but, the amount not satisfying him, he doubled what had been subscribed. These were but single incidents of many told of him amongst those who knew him best."

College Station, from an early photograph. was here that Mr. Rives passed away of proceedings. Some three years since June 10, 1864. He was evidently a fine Mr. Rives bought out Mr. Blair's incitizen and a wonderful character, and terest

THE SUNDAY STAR, Washington, D. C. K C-5 SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1944.

Rossborough Inn on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard, near

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A DECK DE COLORADO

"Mr. Rives has been distinguished by his patriotic liberality in behalf of the Union cause, and it is established that amongst other contributions by him in this District, he has expended not less than \$20,000 for the support of families of District soldiers. In his treatment of his employes he was characterized by the same large-minded spirit, and he retained many persons in his extensive printing house by his just and liberal appreciation of their services. It is known that in one instance, which occurred a few years since, he gave about \$5,000 to a single individual as a reward of his fidelity.

"In another instance he gave \$2,000 to an employe who had served him faithfully for some years. But his acts of generosity, especially to members of the craft, were not confined to his own establishment.

"A gentleman taking a subscription paper to Mr. Rives in aid of a sick printer received a refusal of his signature by Mr. Rives, who went on to say, however, in his characteristic way, that after it had been carried to other employes and printers he would agree to

"After Mr. Ritchie purchased the

what The Star had to say of him at

the time of his death is well worth again

"Death of John C. Rives, Esq .- The

death of Mr. Rives took the community

by surprise, though it was known

amongst his friends that he had been

ill in health for some time. He died

at his residence, near Bladensburg, yes-

terday morning of rheumatic gout.

Since January he has been confined by

"Mr. Rives was 69 years of age. He

was a native of Kentucky and his first

repeating, so here it is:

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and Hebrew literature at the Lehrer-Seminar in Jerusalem.

Coming to the United States in the latter year, he was associated with the Bureau of Education of the New York Kehillah and served as co-editor of the Hebrew weekly Haderor until he was called to Washington and the duties he now is relinquishing. He was pro of Semitic languages and literatures at George Washington University from 1916 to 1927. According to the American Hebrew magazine, "His reputation for literary and scientific scholarship is international." He has written learned works in the field of Talmudic and modern Hebrew literature and has edited numerous rabbinical treatises and commentaries. His journalistic contributions have appeared in Hebrew, Yiddish, Russian and German periodicals on both sides of the Atlantic. He has been a confidential adviser to cabinet officers, members of Congress, different Government departments and agencies throughout the country, diplomatic and consular personnel and many contemporary publicists and research workers. The war has added tremendously to the demands upon his energies. Questions involving Jews and Judaism in various nations, Zionism, the movement of refugees, colonization of Jews and other peoples, negotiations between different racial and national groups, strategic operations in North Africa and the Near East and intricate issues relating to postwar relations have been referred to him.



Early home on the old Bladensburg road, once the residence of Santus Auth.

furnished material for many fireside tales of ghosts and eerie midnight happenings. It was built shortly after 1800 by Col.

William Hickey, who was descended from an old Maryland family which came to this country from England in 1634.

It was the show place of Northeast

the low, the rich and the poor are in-Mills property of 100 acres was to the terred in Mount Olivet. James Hoban, north.



Rear view of the Anton Ruppert house, Bladensburg road.

stood at the northeast corner of Benning and Blandensburg roads. For some reason this cemetery did not take, or, unlike other burying grounds hereabout, people were not "dying" to get into it. At any rate, what bodies were interred there were finally removed and the ground was given over to other purposes. No vestige of its former use remains today.

In the city directory for 1885, O. F. Presby, M. D., is given as president of the cemetery company, F. C. Cate secretary and trasurer, William H. Gafford superintendent, and Samuel Norment, Seymour W. Tullock and Dr. William Tindall composed the Advisory Board.

Old Residents

Going toward Bladensburg, on the east side of the road, between the pike and the Eastern Branch, the following persons either lived in 1878 or, at least, owned property there: Mary, the widow of John Mannings; a family named Eberly, L. Zetter, Douglas, Andrew Dorr, butcher, north of Benning road; Peter F. Hornig, butcher, Long Meadows, near Benning Bridge; Joseph M. Miller, jr., butcher; John McClelland, plasterer, and who resided just to the north of F. Huhn, facing the Bladensburg road, and then George Huhn, gardener.

Adjoining the Huhn property was the estate belonging to William Green, and then came that of William Edwards and Hiram Stevens. At this point a private road ran into the country residence of Dr. William G. Palmer, whose city address was 929 H street N.W., and to the home of Col. Walter hving. Then came the Hickey road, 24 feet wide, which separated the farms of Dr. Palmer and Anton Ruppert, and skirted to the south the property of Col. William Hickey and Leopold Luchs, the latter of the old firm of Luchs & Bro., tobacco merchants, then at 525 Seventh street N.W. Ed Hickey's place was a little east of this, and another parcel belonging to him lay to the south of Col. Hickey's old home.

It is probable that this private road also went as far as Col. Heeley's place, which stood quite a distance back from the Bladensburg road. North of the private road which may still lead to the Anton Ruppert home was the residence of Santus Auth, also a butcher. This building is still standing and has once occupied by Hugh F. McQueeney, who married a daughter of Mr. Auth. A butcher named Dunn was a former occupant of this building.

The McQueeney Family

The writer recalls the McQueeney family many years ago when the senior member of the family, Edward Mc-Queeney, had a florist place on the northwest corner of Champlain avenue and old Boundary street, now Florida avenue, close to which ran Slash Run on its way downtown. If the writer's rocellection serves him right, it would em that 60 years ago ward Mc-

Graceland Cemetery, which for years "Corcoran Hill," from the name of its owner.

Nearby was, until a few years ago, the ruins of a residence once occupied by Col. William Hickey, clerk of the United States Senate in 1843, who received for his services \$1,500 a year-and this was a lot of money in those days. In 1846 he was the executive clerk of the same body, receiving the same salary. In 1850 he was a clerk of the Senate and resided in the "County of Washington."

Located on Mount Hamilton, nearly a mile east of Bladensburg road and just inside the District line, the old mansion was one of the brightest spots in Washington's social life in ante bellum days. Surrounded by trees which were old before the first foundation stone of the house was placed, the Hickey mansion, or, as it was formerly called, Greenvale,

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Those Were the Happy Days!

Washington in the early part of the century and was frequently visited by such dignitaries as Henry Clay, Daniel Webster and John C. Calhoun.

Not far distant was standing, until about a decade ago, an old landmark known as the Coombes house before it was occupied by Franklin Rives, son of John C. Rives, who succeeded his father about the beginning of the Civil War as proprietor of the Congressional Globe.

The Nicholas Auth home, to the south a bit, was first occupied-before it was improved-by a butcher named Lauer, whose wife was a sister to Henry Ruppert, who many years ago had his

slaughterhouse and buildings at the corner of Grant and Sherman avenues. Old Property Holders

In 1878 those who owned property between the Bladensburg road and the Baltimore & Ohio tracks, or who at that time resided there, were the Washington Brick Machine Co., near the northwest corner of Bladensburg road and Florida avenue; Georgetown College, George N. Holland, Margaret King, Mrs. Joshua Straus, and then came Mount Olivet Cemetery, which was purchased by the Catholic clergy of the city in 1857 and shortly afterward laid out. It was consecrated June 4, 1860.

been found ready and willing and able to assume the task.

The problem, as Dr. Schapiro himself explains it, is complicated. "We want a man who is not merely a technician." he says. "The position requires a linguist familiar with Hebrew, Yiddish, Arabic, Aramaic, Syriac and all other languages of the Near East. An ideal applicant also would be a skilled bibliographer and connoisseur of books. He would be wellacquainted with the geography and ethnography of the entire Mediterranean area.

"A practical knowledge of the history of that region from the earliest times likewise should be possessed by the candidate. He ought to be a writer, trained and experienced in the art of literature. and a methodical and exacting student

of religion, philosophy and the human sciences. Of course, he should be a good administrator, prepared to deal with the business of the division in a proper manner and get along with people easily."

A Lifetime Job

A young man is preferred. Dr. Schapiro declares: "Whoever takes over where I stop ought to be not older than I was when I began-about 30. Being Like all other cemeteries, the high, head of the Semitic Division of the

-By Dick Mansfield

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Dr. Israel Schapiro, chief of the Semitic Division of the Library of Congress. -Star Staff Photo.

largest bibliographic establishment on tion filled while I yet am available to full capacity, strength and devotion of ever he may be." my successor just as it has required it will be still more so after the war. Demands upon the Semitic Division are

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stopped. And the recent appearance

of Secretary of State Cordell Hull before

the House, to report on the Moscow

conference, is the first such visit that

legislative historians have been able

to find since the days of the first

So, Mr. Kefauver points out, there

is now no constitutional or legislative

bar to prevent the calling of executive

officials, other than the President, be-

fore Congress for questioning. Their

long absence from Capitol Hill is purely

The President, it is generally ad-

the Congress. The Constitution itself

provides that he shall make one annual

are not constitutional officers and some

However, the Kefauver resolution is

in no sense mandatory. Cabinet mem-

branch would be "invited," not "in-

structed," to appear before the House.

the pressure of public opinion would

compel their attendance, unless they

had some really valid reason for de-

been discussed in recent years.

Congress.

Calling in Officials.

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earth is a life job. It will require the advise and to help the incumbent, who-Dr. Schapiro was born at Sejny, in

mine. The Near East is important now; Russia, December 5, 1882. He was educated in Russian and Hebrew schools and at the Universities of Berlin and certain to be heavy and compelling. I Strassburg, Germany. From 1907 to am most deeply anxious to see the posi- 1910 he was professor of Jewish history

Open Forum for Congress Again, in 1881, the Senate appointed

a similar committee, which again returned a favorable report.

Presidents Garfield, Taft and Wilson all have urged executive participation in congressional debates. These movements, according to Mr. Kefauver, failed of action for a variety of reasons, an important one being that some members felt that by its adoption we would be "aping the English." (British cabinet members all have seats in

Good American Practice.

debates.)

Parliament and participate fully in

Mr. Kefauver sees no reason why the United States should deny itself an advantageous practice merely because it mitted, cannot be "summoned" before is used by another nation, but adds: "I should like as far as possible to put this forth as a good American practice that would be good for us under report to the Congress on the "state of Union." Cabinet members, however, our form of constitutional government." The Tennessee Representative looks legislative authorities believe that they forward to the day when the floor of the House of Representatives, like the floor of the House of Commons, would become not only a forum for debate, but bers and other officials of the executive the center where, through the press, important policy decisions of the Government would be announced to the However, Mr. Kefauver believes that

American people. If the system should prove successful in the House, he believes that it might be adopted by the Senate, too, where it might result in a more closely co-ordinated American foreign policy.

As observed earlier, Representative Kefauver's proposal is not new in con-"We are coming into the most important, complex and challenging period gressional history, although it has not in world history," Mr. Kefauver said. In 1864 the House appointed a select "We have to improve the administration committed to study a system under of laws by our executive department which cabinet members would particiand we have to improve the way that pate in debates. This group of seven Congress works. I believe the system

Growth of Division

The immensely valuable collection books and manuscripts in Dr. Schepiro charge includes the so-called Deinard accumulation of 14,000 items presented to the Library of Congress by Jacob H. Schiff in 1912. Thus far he has been the only custodian of that deposit. But the Division of Semitics is not static. It grows from day to day. The Hebraica alone now numbers 40,000 titles, and the Judaica is limitless. A new chief would have his hands full from the start of his incumbency simply listing new accessions-and the new material obviously is of immediate importance to to the United States Government, the United Nations and all other friendly countries and to scholars interested. Dr. Schapiro affirms: "Not only is the Semitic Division the pride of American Jews, but it is the rich source of essential facts and thought preserved through the ages by Jewish scholars for the use of modern students of theology, philosophy, medicine, history, jurisprudence,

natural sciences, mathematics, archeology and other subjects." Where Dr. Schapiro is going to find

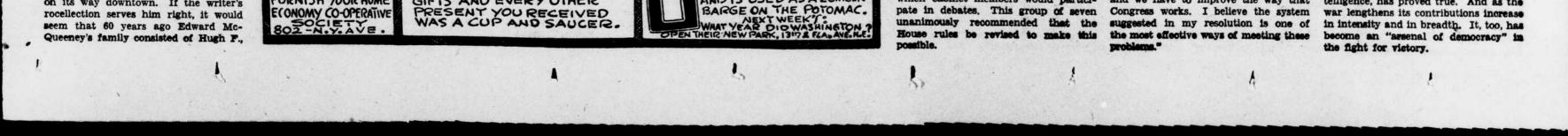
his "alter ego" to take up his lifelong task is a mystery which he cannot solve alone. "Perhaps," he sighs, "there is nobody. But I want to appeal to all friends of the Library of Congress to help in the search, to the end that the right person may be found and the Semitic Division thus be enabled to continue to grow, to prosper and to serve mankind."

Library Arsenal (Continued From Page C-4.)

as the Library is in competition with the civil service and armed forces for employes. But this has been partly solved by using high school students and part-time workers. Despite these disadvantages, the Library has kept its personnel at remarkably high standard, according to Byron Linsdley, acting director of personnel.

The statement by Mr. Evans, that "the Library of Congress has gone to war with zeal and, we believe, with intelligence, has proved true. And as the war lengthens its contributions increase in intensity and in breadth. It, too, has

"THE DURABLE DANE CELEBRATED HIS 681 (ONGRATULATIONS) HIS 32 NO BIRTHDAY_ ROLAND, HERE'S 1:31 FISHING. A BEAUTIFUL RIRTHDAY 122 LITTLE CUP AND REMEMBER SAUCER WITH YOUR SIXTY YOU WHEN WE INITIALS, I KNOW SIXTY EIGHT YEARS, REAL Y POSTOFFICE YOU'LL LIKE SIXTY EIGHT BY KNOCKING OUT 0 IMMY BRITT IN 18th ROUND FISH JENNIE / OF A SCHEDULED IDIONT 45- ROUND TO GET SOI GO. (ME 100) SAUCE OMERODYS 5 YOUR BIRTH-DAY AND MINE BIRTHDAY REMEMBER DAY AND MINE WHEN HE CAUGHT A DAY AND MINE SALMON NEAR GLYMONT? DISMISSEO. VENERABLE POLICE FEBRUARY FEBRUARY COURT WM.C. DICK'S BIRTHDAY. ASK HIM HOW HE MATTINGLY CELEBRATED IT USED . TO SEND RADELAST NIGHT HUNOREDS OF GALLONS OF ICE CREAM TO HIS FRIENDS ON HIS BIRTHDAY, P DM MARYLAND FRED ZIHLMAN, NEVERFORGO Par MANSFELO-EMORY TESTS IGNS WHAT DO YOU REMEMBER? O' TH' ONSWER TO LAST WEEK'S TIMES QUESTION: REMEMBER AT HAS BECOME OF THE OLD THIS ONE? EXCURSION BOAT CHAS. MACALESTER ? BIRTHDAY PARTY YOU WHEREVER YOU TRADE HAD IN THE DAYS WHEN THOSE ASK FOR ANSWER: MINIATURE FANCY CUPS AND ECONOMY VOUCHERS THAS BEEN STRIPPED SAUCERS WERE THE FAD FOR AND IS USED AS A LUMBER GIFTS AND EVERY OTHER FURNISH YOUR HOME PRESENT YOU RECEIVED WAS A CUP AND SAUCER ECONOMY CO-OPERATIVE





The Art World The Forty-Eighth Annual Exhibition

Of the Washington Water Color Club

By Leila Mechlin.

reflecting current trends.

were 58 exhibitors from whom ney, an excellent example of her not of fact of use. Since earliest missioners. came 100 water colors and 34 draw- capable work.

ings in black and white. Among The Star; Charles Dana Gibson States Naval Academy, Annapolis, phase. having but just "graduated" from the Corcoran School of Art, but Everett Warner, now a National Academician, could not have advanced much further toward dis-

tinction at that time. In fact, the majority of the exhibitors were then but starting out on the high road to fame. Hobart Nichols is now president of the National Academy of Design, a height which at that time must have seemed too bedizzying to the young painter even for contemplation. His brother Spencer, and his friend, Everett Warner, are both back in Washington now, after years of absence, doing camouflage work for the Navy under their colleague, Comdr. Charles Bittinger, who in the 90s was studying abroad.

Off to Flying Start.

So much for the beginning. That the new organization got off with a flying start the catalogue now proves, and that it consistently maintained high standard is no less a matter of reliable record. During the 48 years of the Water Color Club's existence great changes have been made in the manner of handling the medium. Up to the 90s of the past century dered. later president of the Society of apparent ease. Washington Artists, who did much Fine Example. toward introducing painters and collectors in the United States to the painters.

"Tow Path," by Herbert H. Scheffel, awarded first prize at the Forty-Eighth Annual Exhibition of the Washington Water Color Club at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

science to which water color paint-

ing has been brought in this day and generation, witnessing at the subjects, flowers, fruit and the like. same time to the medium's poten-

The Washington Water Color Club Mrs. Keplinger contributes charac-teristically colorful and clever paint-In this as in all exhibitions of will open its 48th annual exhibition ing of products from her own Vic- today there is a preponderance of in the Corcoran Gallery of Art this afternoon. This is always an event of note, the works shown being pro-by Lillian L. Moses and yellow roses jects, hideous old houses, forlorn of note, the works shown being pro-by Elizabeth Muhlhofer both sym-sections of country and city, landalso be found a scarcity in por- forces of nature or the heedlessness Club December 7 to 12, 1896. There "Judith," a pastel by Edith McCart- spiritual—certainly a perversion if garding the appointment of the counsel as applies to the civilian Com-

time art has opened eyes to things

Two very engaging interiors can- of beauty, and so has strengthened Right of D. C. People to Vote in National Elections. the latter were contributions from not fail to attract favorable notice, courage and given consolation. In Will Chandlee, then cartoonist for they are of the Chapel at the United all probability this is a passing

and Phil May. E. H. Miller, illustra- by Ruth P. Safford of this city, the In the same way art had before tor and painter, was also represented other, entitled "The Vestibule," an the war become self conscious, inin this section. Edgar Nye was interior of the Folger Shakespeare terest centering on achievement the youngest exhibitor, Memorial, by Raymond L. Ross, both technically, personally, rather than very skillfully and veraciously ren- interpretively, subjectively. Here and

Civic Problems, Civic Bodies Broadening Powers of Commissioners; C-6 D. C. People and National Elections By JESSE C. SUTER.

Conservative Expansion of Commissioners' Powers.

The Hebert bill, proposing specific expansions of the powers of the District Commissioners, has been favorably reported by unanimous vote of the House District Committee. This bill has singled out a few munici-

pal functions which should be possessed by the local government, regardless of whether the present commission form is continued or is superseded by an elective government. The subject of this bill, as given in the calendar of the House Committee on the District of Columbia. "Reorganize the District Government," is very confusing because it attempts nothing of the kind.

For many years bills to expand the powers of the District Commissioners have been introduced and encountered strong opposition on the part of the citizens. Most of these have attempted to put through a rather large order which would have clothed the Commissioners with broad powers over the schools, Public Library and other District agencies administered by citizen boards.

The pending bill avoids all such controversial matters and very modestly proposes a grant of a few municipal powers which will relieve Congress of matters which should be handled by the local government as a part of the regular routine. Under its provisions the Commissioners are empowered to name a bridge or street, authorize the laying of a pipe under a highway or alley, make more orderly and effective use of the city's force of inspectors, and do a number of other things which cannot be done now unless Congress specifically approves.

In introducing the bill last spring, its author said that if he had his way he would abolish all laws relating to the District of Columbia and adopt a one-paragraph statute vesting the authority with the Commissioners to run the city. He cited a number of reasons, legal and otherwise, which prompted him to offer a much more conservative measure which would delegate precise and specific power.

New Demands for Appointing a Peoples Counsel.

A resolution calling on President Roosevelt to "obey the law" by appointing a people's counsel was adopted at a meeting of the Southeast Council of Citizens' Associations held during the past week. It was declared that delay in making the appointment cannot be attributed to a lack of funds to pay the salary, as appropriation for the office

is carried in the current District Appropriation Act. Representative Coffee, Democrat, of Washington, the new chairman of the House Appropriations District Subcommittee, has announced that he will file shortly with the President an appeal for the appointment of

a people's counsel to serve before the District Public Utilities Commission. The act of Congress creating the present Public Utilities Commission imposes upon the President of the United States the same duty of apverbially good and at the same time by Elizabeth Multiforer both sym-pathetically rendered. There will scapes robbed of beauty by the pointing a people's counsel as the appointment of the two civilian members of the Public Utilities Commission. The third member of the com-The first of this long series of the outstanding exception of man. We may lay this to the being a portrait of a little girl, war or to a turning from things

Consideration of the proposed soldier vote legislation has been the means of focussing attention on the complete lack of a vote in national For now they are models for a large

elections by those in the armed forces whose homes are in the District downtown store. of Columbia. In debate in both the House and the Senate mention has At first, they were instructed on been made of the fact that these voteless and unrepresented people will how to walk properly, how to apply not be beneficiaries of such legislation. They will continue after the make-up and how to choose the corpassage of any of the forms under discussion precisely as the 400,000 rect clothing and accessories. But others of their fellow citizens of voting age who are not in the service. while they insist "that's all there is

Some legislators and others have at times dismissed consideration of to it," I know that plenty of hard as five prizes of \$1 each for the ances are being watched. he claims of the voteless and unrepresented people of the District of Co- work and practice were mixed in. best contributions published each The twins usually model the same week. Boys and girls of high school city are engaged in a novel "treasure umbia to their equitable participation in the councils of the Nation hrough their duly elected representatives in the Congress and among the outfits together, in different colors. electors of President and Vice President as if the question were only aca- The apparel they display is of varidemic. When it is noted that the National Government, in which these ous types, such as sports clothes, pete. Here are the rules: demic. When it is noted that the National Government, in which these people have no participation, has put them in the armed forces and sent people have no participation, has put them in the armed forces and sent not dresses, evening gowns, funding sources and sent not dresses, evening gowns, funding sources and sent nAL. Write on one side of paper "treasure" is furniture and games. them to distant parts of the world to fight, bleed and die, just as if they on down the list to bathing suits. and give your name, age, address, The furniture is wanted to outfit a were the participating citizens of sovereign States, the question is far re-At one time when they were mod- phone number and school. Type- recreation room at a nearby Army noved from being academic.

Legislators and executive officers of the Government, while very insistent on giving an opportunity to every one who fights for his country all the more.

to vote in the 1944 national election, offer no plan whereby the fighting force from the District of Columbia may have such opportunity. District quite a few of the hotels here and whatever form he deems advisable, but should not be beyond repair, beyond repair, have seen of the hotels here and the considerable experts of whatever form he deems advisable, but should not be beyond repair, leaders recognize that through the lack of proper constitutional provision have gained considerable experi-it is exceedingly difficult to include those who by reason of their residence on the bar in this are in this are a prize. Checks are multiply and says the Red Cross. "Furniture have always been voteless.

To put these people of the District of Columbia in line to benefit fession for a little over a year. rom the legislation, an amendment to the Constitution is required and his is proposed in the pending Sumners-Capper amendment (H. J. Res. 81 and S. J. Res. 33). This would add to the Constitution the following right on after they graduate this amendment

"The Congress shall have power to provide that there shall be in "The Congress shall have power to provide that there shall be in the Congress and among the electors of President and Vice President members elected by the people of the District constituting the seat of the Government of the United States, in such numbers and with such the Government of the United States, in such numbers and with such the government of the United States, in such numbers and with such the government of the United States, in such numbers and with such the government of the United States, in such numbers and with such the government of the United States, in such numbers and with such the government of the United States, in such numbers and with such the government of the United States, in such numbers and with such the government of the United States, in such numbers and with such the government of the United States, in such numbers and with such the government of the United States, in such numbers and with such the government of the United States, in such numbers and with such the government of the United States, in such numbers and with such the government of the United States, in such numbers and with such the government of the United States, in such numbers and with such the government of the United States, in such numbers and with such the government of the United States, in such numbers and with such the government of the United States, in such numbers and with such the government of the United States, in such numbers and with such the government of the United States, in such the government of the government of the United States, in such the government of th



Central High School Twins Achieve Modeling Ambition

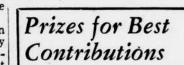


The Trip twins, Sally (left) and Ruth. -Star Staff Photo.

PRIZE CONTRIBUTION By June Sickels, 17, Central High School

Sitting around dreaming of something you want to be will not get High School. Her hobby is drawyou anywhere. But getting out and doing something about it will. Sally and Ruth Tripp, twin students of Central High School, had considerable talent-and recently

that in mind when they decided that, most of all, they wanted to become she made an attractive portrait of models. There's a saying that determination wins, and so it did in their case.



est with which his daily appear-Boys and girls in all parts of the

age and under are invited to com- hunt." The "hunters" are Junior

eling a sports outfit, they carried written contributions must be double camp, and the games to provide kittens and enjoyed the occasion spaced. The editor's choice of win- relaxation for servicemen there and

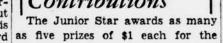
ners is final and he reserves the elsewhere. Sally and Ruth have modeled in right to use any contribution in "The furniture need not be new, They have been in this pro- a prize. Checks are mailed to the requiring repairs will be taken care winners the week following publica- of in the workshops of the schools Both enjoy their part-time work tion of their work. Reporters' cards and in the District Red Cross camp "very much" and intend to keep will be issued to writers who, in and hospital workshop." the opinion of the editor, deserve Already the treasure hunters have

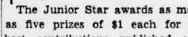
them. No contributions will be re- uncovered a piano and a phonoturned graph.

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Speaking of Junior Red Cross activities, students of Holy Cross





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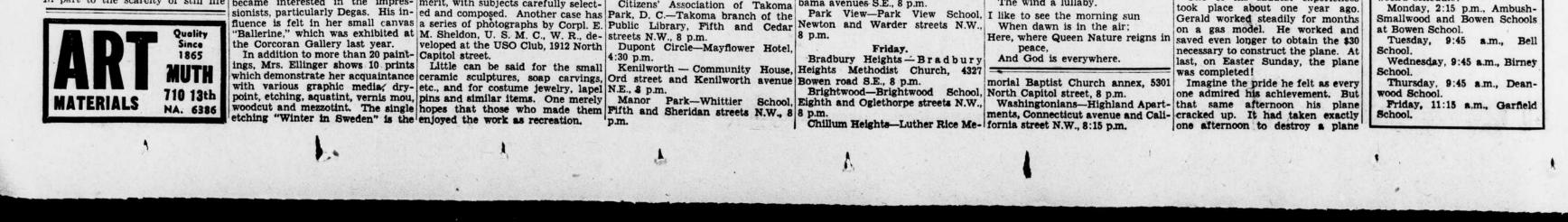
colorists and again helped to turn U. H. Ellinger) is having her first in different vein came a little later

Art, must never be forgotten. and prints, the former occupying scapes, interiors, portraits, figures the gallery of special exhibitions and harbor scenes. and the latter cases in the upper stairs.

Prize Winners.

dered; Ryder's mountain cabin is set forth with a simplicity and dig-nity reminiscent of some of Ho-kussi's master wood cuts and is benefatt with blue-shadowed sunlight. "Sig-ington Cathedral" both capture composition of many figures, in kussi's master wood cuts and is a cheerful to be the benefat trillight to be the capture composition of many figures, in the benefat trillight composition of many figures, in the benefat trillight composition of the benefat trillight trillight composition of the benefat trillight outdoor world.

The exhibition will be found a



"Old Wood and Rocks," by Herbert J. Gute, awarded second prize at the Forty-Eighth Annual Exhibition of the Washington Water Color Club at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Mrs. Safford's engaging there one notes evidence of retreat water color meant colored drawing. painting is one of a series of five -return to those great ideals Then a new method came into use that she made of the exterior and handed down from generation to in Holland, knowledge of which was interior of the Chapel last summer generation. There must be progress. spread to other countries by those under commission, later to be re- In the Water Color Club's exhibiwho at that time were studying produced as souvenir postcards in tion will be found much to encourage under Dutch masters. Among these full color. Her technique is re- and to assure. More entries were was Richard N. Brooke of this city, markable not only for accuracy, but received this year than for many years and from all parts of the country. Also more works were ac-

cepted, because of merit than could Eliot O'Hara, who is working now be hung. Art goes on, despite war works of the contemporary Dutch under Commander Bittinger in the and privation. There are many ex-The method employed Navy's Camouflage Section, has sent cellent paintings which cannot be was broader and stronger than that to this exhibition a water color of mentioned because of limits of formerly in use and conveyed the a portion of the white facade of the space, and the prints must await impression of greater independent Church of the Pilgrims overlook- consideration until a later date. achievement - the gap between ing Rock Creek Park, which is an Happily the exhibition will continue water colors and oils was greatly outstanding example of the exact until February 25th.

Then came Winslow Homer with his bold, forthright strokes, telling Ilona Ebner Show at Whyte Gallery; his tale simply but clearly, and as it had not been told heretofore. The USO Third Birthday Exhibition

Corcoran Gallery's purchase of his "Hudson River-Logging" made a profound impression on local water Ilona Deak-Ebner (Mrs. Tage is also noteworthy.

the stream into new channels. solo exhibition in Washington at USO Art Exhibition Water colors of similar vigor and the Whyte Gallery. It opened Feb- United Service Organization's 3rd specified rights and privileges of statehood, short of full State sovereignty from Sargent and Charles Carroll ruary 3 and remains only through birthday, February 4, is being cele- and consistent with exclusive national control of the National Capital. Coleman, who in these later days next Thursday. Although she is a brated with several events, including have been followed by such dis- comparative newcomer, she has ex- an art exhibition at the National all Americans everywhere in the United States unless some community read my paper." tinguished water colorists as Shep-hibited as a Washington painter, Museum, foyer of the Natural His-ler, Oakley, Whorf, O'Hara and with the Society of Washington Ar-tory Building. Works in various defective or delinquent. If a few square miles of American territory others. Water color as a medium is with the Society of Washington Ar- tory Building. Works in various defective or delinquent. If a few square miles of American territory hidden herself behind a paper, and the drum. no longer the little sister of the tists, and at the Pennsylvania Acad- media have come from many cities. had been in the beginning set apart as a permanent convict settlement, I looked for her beside the table. arts, subservient to work in oils. emy of Fine Arts, as well as in New Washington makes a very creditable

Corcoran Gallery's Contribution.

showing among them. York City and Chicago. The exhibition is fresh, colorful clude paintings, prints, sketches, Too much credit cannot be given and pleasing. It has no hint of sculpture, handicrafts and photog-

to those who have been leaders in war, no social overtones, and the raphy. Some of the work is by servthis field here, and the part the artist's technique is not experi- icemen on leave or convalescing Water Color Club has played in presenting annual exhibitions mental. Her work is impressionist mental. Her work is impressionist are by war workers under USO through the co-operation for many or "plein-airist" in character. Sub- auspices. A third category includes years of the Corcoran Gallery of jects are varied, including flower the work of trained artists, some of paintings (one lent by the Vice whom have volunteered their tal-The current showing will com-prise 89 paintings and 59 drawings President and Mrs. Wallace), land-fessional caliber.

A group of charcoal and crayon portraits of servicemen done at

Mrs. Ellinger was born in Hun- NTAA Lounge, Union Station, inatrium at the head of the main gary. Her father, Louis Deak- cludes one by Newman Sudduth of Ebner, was a painter and director The Star art staff, whose admirable

of the Royal Hungarian Art Acad-emy, from which she received her Area" is well known. Several large Two prizes and two honorable master's degree in fine arts in 1936. charcoal drawings on gray paper mentions have been given. They A government fellowship enabled from Aberdeen, Md., are among the are as follows: first prize, \$50, to Herbert H. Scheffel, for "Tow Path"; den. She married Dr. Ellinger, a fortunately, they are anonymous or second prize, \$25, to Herbert J. Gute for "Old Wood and Rocks"; first came to the United States in 1942. Sergt. Ardis Hughes, muralist for honorable mention to Chauncey F. She continued her study of painting the Army's "Back the Attack" show, Ryder, for "Farm at Cotton Hollow" here in Washington at the Corcoran is represented with two excellent and second honorable mention to School of Art under Mr. Lahey and wash drawings, one of a soldier Eugen Weisz for "The Hill." All four of these are strong paint-ings, each possessing individuality and, to an extent, charm. Neither the "Tow Beth" nor "Old Neither the "Tow Path" nor "Old Wood and Rocks" has real beauty, but they are exceedingly well ren-with potted flowers, is illuminated Word Dudy, "My Stockholm Window," bright with potted flowers, is illuminated Window," bright With potted flowers, is illuminated Ricks and Doris Brown of the New Visor of the home service section of

kusai's master wood cuts and is a successfully the beneficient twilight fresh light colors. work of great loveliness, and Weisz's of church interiors. "The Water- An entire case is given over to wooded hillside, while perhaps less front, Washington," with three men more than 20 photographs taken in assured, shows him also to be a fishing, and several scenes along Africa by Sergt. Earl Jennings, seeker for beauty and lover of the Chesapeake Bay are faithful tran- U. S. A., and developed at the YWCA tive Committee.

scriptions of the respective subjects. USO Club here. All of these are A list of the meet After her years in Sweden, Mrs. interesting, with picturesque subject for the week follows: little less colorful than usual, owing Ellinger went to Paris, where she matter; some of them have esthetic in part to the scarcity of still life became interested in the impres- merit, with subjects carefully select-

powers as the Congress shall determine. All legislation hereunder shall Lost in Washington be subject to amendment and repeal."

Some members of the Congress, who have formed an idea that only PRIZE CONTRIBUTION sovereign States may be represented in the Congress and in the electoral By Michael Latella, 14, George Washington High School

college, appear to find it difficult to reconcile such conception with the proposal to empower Congress to grant to the people of the District of Columbia the status of citizens of a State, solely for the purpose of one's companions is easy in Washelecting voting representatives in the two Houses of Congress and ington. I learned that soon after presidential electors. my arrival here last winter.

For a better understanding of the principles involved, there follow quotations from the argument made by Theodore W. Noyes, as chairman of the Citizens' Joint Committee on National Representation for the District of Columbia, before the House of Representatives Committee on the Judiciary in 1921. There was then pending before that committee a joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment. Mr. Noves said, in part:

"Our constitutional amendment, now pending, proposes an addition wait for you right here." to the powers of Congress enumerated in the Constitution without destroying or reducing any power of Congress which now exists. Congress now has the power to admit new States to the Union and so to dispose of the territory belonging to the United States as to prepare it for such admission to statchood.

"Under these two powers Congress is empowered to admit to participation in the National Government the Americans resident in every over the waiting room. square mile of the territory of or belonging to the United States except "She must have gone back to the the Federal 10 miles square, the District of Columbia. Our pending constitutional amendment extends this power of Congress to the small fraction of the United States, the District of Columbia, omitted by over- she was not there. sight and not by design in the original framing of the Constitution.

t and not by design in the original framing of the Constitution. "In the matter of the possibility, in the discretion of Congress, of the station and finally spied her the station and finally spied her moon." participating under limitations in the National Government the District at the Travelers' Aid desk, asking is put by this amendment on the same footing as Alaska, Hawaii and about having me paged.

Puerto Rico, except that the latter may, if Congress wills, be admitted "Why didn't you wait where you to full statehood, while the District may be admitted only to certain said?" I asked. "But I did, my dear," she an-

"Obviously the power of Congress to admit Americans to participate on the end of the bench by the upstairs doesn't like Bobby beating swered. "I sat down right there in the National Government of, by, and for the people should extend to table, where we wrote our cards, and his drum?"

or for leper colonies, or while slavery existed as a great national slave

munity the possibility of national representation might never be automobile struck two women. In remedied. *

meet this week.

trict Suffrage."

on the work of the NCHA.

Monday.

Federal district containing the National Capital is not diminished if the throngs pushing to see what had Americans resident in the District are represented in that Congress and happened. Luckily, she caught up in the electoral college which chooses the National Executive. The with me as the police made us gross injustice would be obvious if the Nation might be imagined as move on. But right then and there, saying to the District, Because I must deprive you of full and genuine we decided we must have some set local self-government and of full State sovereignty, that there may be rule to go by in case we again 16, of 1425 Minnesota avenue S.E. no interference with my exclusive control through Congress of the get separated. This being my first became fascinated with the hobby National Capital, therefore I will also deprive you unnecessarily and time in downtown Washington, I of making model airplanes. You wantonly of representation as national Americans in the Congress and the National Government, which must exercise this exclusive control." back to the hotel. may not think this very out-

The rule decided on was: "If lost, standing, since Meetings Slated for 18 Groups first look around where you left there have been the other one; if not found, go thousands of directly to the nearest corner on other boys en-Eighteen citizens' associations will Metropolis View—Civilian defense the the side of the street where grossed in this neet this week. Headquarters, 200 Rhode Island ave- you were separated. Wait there 15 same hobby. But Logan-Thomas Circle citizens will nue N.E., 8 p.m. minutes. If the other does not how many of hear an address by Kenneth Rob- Michigan Park - Bunker Hill come, go home, or, in my case, ask these boys have bins, member of the group, on "Dis- School, Fourteenth street and Mich- a policeman to help me get home." stuck to their igan avenue N.E., 8 p.m. Besides, mother had me write my hobby and have

John Ihlder, executive officer of Progressive Citizens of George- name and hers, together with our continued to the National Capital Housing Au- town-1521 Thirty-fifth street N.W., address, on a card and keep it in my construct and thority, will address the Progressive 8 p.m. wallet at all times. Citizens' Association of Georgetown Tuesday.

Benning-Benning School, 4100 I began in school, and mother went airplanes even "Victory Gardens for the Coming block of Minnesota avenue N.E., 8 to her job with the Government, after countless p.m. Logan-Thomas Circle-1536 Six- But our rule still holds, just in case.

teenth street N.W., 8 p.m. School, Queen Nature Summit Park-Beers Thirty-sixth street and Alabama avenue S.E., 8 p.m. By Raymond Bland, 15, Wednesday. North Randle Community-Kimball School, Minnesota avenue and I like to hear the whistling winds, The Forest Hills group has canceled its February, March and April Eli place N.E., 8 p.m. And wish the skies were always

Rhode Island Avenue-Woodridge meetings. Any business to be transbranch of the Public Library, 2206 acted will be handled by the Execu-Rhode Island avenue N.E., 8 p.m. A list of the meetings scheduled Thursday.

Congress Heights - Congress Heights School, Nichols and Ala- And think the gray fog is a cloak, Citizens' Association of Takoma bama avenues S.E., 8 p.m.

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blue:

The wind a lullaby.

On Books

Getting lost or separated from

Not having found a permanent

home, we were staying at a hotel

near Union Station. One day,

By Kathrynn Pechin, 15, Eastern High School

tertainment which can never be equaled.

Books are a combination of love, to become, too. tears, adventure and intrigue. They make me laugh; they make me cry They fill me with disgust and with cessful models, as related in June

mother and I went to the station pride and fill me with ambition, also swimming stars. and addressed some post cards to They urge me on to better things. mail in the automat. Mother gave They improve my mind and make the cards to me to mail, saying, "I'll my vocabulary more extensive.

The automat intrigued me, and When I am sad and sick of life, from Ashton Mossburg, Wash-I not only mailed my cards, but they lift me into a different world, ington-Lee High School's roving stayed a few minutes watching full of adventure and romance.

in the make-believe. I have fallen desperately in love Consequences," modeled after the "She must have gone back to all I have failen desperately in the Consequences, inoutient are house house in the sequences radio program of that title, is sched-I have lived the life of a queen, uled for 4 p.m. today at the Jewish

Yes, books are my life and will pete. never cease to be my refuge in times of hardship and strife.

Exploration

How About Defeat? Roustabout-Here is a telegram from de boss in Africa. He says he "What makes you think the man is sending us some lions' tails."

Circus owner's wife-Lions' tails? What are you talking about? Roustabout-Well, read it yourself

"He gave Bobby a knife and asked So that explained it. She had him if he knew what was inside It says plain: "Just captured two lions. Sending details by mail."

or for leper colonies, or while slavery existed as a great national slave market, it is conceivable that the original omission to give such com-munity the possibility of national representation might never be automobile struck two women. In "Control by the Nation through Congress and the President of the eral district containing the National Capital is not diminished if the

PRIZE CONTRIBUTION By Juanita Moore, 17, Anacostia High School,

experiment with

Juanita Moore. so we have had no more trouble. disappointments?

> structing a model airplane may serve as a bit of advice for those just beginning to take up this hobby Gerald decided to build a model that proved to be far too complicated for a beginner. This first disillusionment almost caused him to give up his hobby. Later, he realized that

he would have to start from the bottom and work up. Two years ago he completed a gas model that remains his favorite.

One of his saddest experiences took place about one year ago. Gerald worked steadily for months on a gas model. He worked and

that had taken months to complete. Instead of brooding over his bad luck, Gerald immediately started a Six years ago, Gerald Simmerman, new gas model known as the "Super Zomby.

During the spare time that he is not actually working on his models, Gerald is reading some of the numerous airplane magazines that fill he bookcase in his room. One of his more successful "stick" models was completed in 15 minutes by folowing the directions from one of

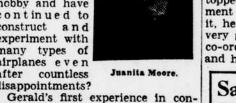
Although some of the materials that he used in constructing his models are very scarce now, Gerald still believes his hobby cannot be topped. In addition to the enjoyment he has received as a result of it, he has found his hobby to be a very good way in which to develop co-ordination between one's head

Safety Chalk Talks By Dick Mansfield

Inspector Dick Mansfield, director of The Star's school to pupils of elementary and operation with school author ities of the District and nearby



Well, we finally found a home, and many types of



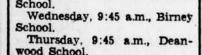
these magazines.

and hands.

safety program and former chief of detectives, is giving a series of chalk talks on safety junior high schools. The talks

are presented under sponsorship of The Junior Star, in co-Maryland and Virginia. This

week's schedule: Monday, 2:15 p.m., Ambush-Smallwood and Bowen Schools



see wet, gleaming blades of grass Like diamonds in the early dew. hear the wind that chills each day It is a red cabin plane and is called With breezes from the sky, the "Coipper Clipper."

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Academy have found a new use for tailors' samples of various cloths for men's suits. It's new to me, at any rate; but, of course, that may be because I've never done any Red Cross sewing. Anyway, the school's Books, to me, are a source of en- JRC Chapter is putting the samples together to make afghans-and

Just Between

-By Philip H. Love,-Editor, The Junior Star.

"Marathon moviegoer" strikes me

as an appropriate title for Nadine

Beverley Gorder, 14, of Kramer

The movies provide a dual hobby

Nadine Gorder.

been so successful with this phase

of her hobby that her big scrap-

"I need to get another scrap-

book," she writes. "Dad says he

thinks that I must have pictures

of every actor and actress in Holly-

wood and that there isn't one I

Right now Nadine is watching

the mails for a response to her

most recent letter, which was to

The movies become a sort of

marathon with Nadine whenever

she sees a show that she thinks

especially good-which, she allows, is "most of the time." Then, she

says, "I sit and see it three or four

Another movie fan who is wait-

ing more or less breathlessly for a

piece of mail from Miss Garson is

June Klein, 13, of Macfarland Junior

ing and painting-for which she has

the screen star. She sent the draw-

ing to Miss Garson's home in Holly-

wood, inclosing a self-addressed,

stamped envelope, with a note ask-

ing the actress to autograph the

picture and return it. The post-

man who delivers mail to 445 Manor

place N.W. has no idea of the inter-

Red Cross members in public, pa-

book is bulging with pictures.

Ourselves

Junior High School.

for Nadine, who lives at 625 Ala-

bama avenue

S.E. "I have

many hobbies,

she tells me,

but my favorite

one is going to the movies and

collecting picture of the stars."

Nadine likes to

write letters to

the stars, asking

for autographed

photographs.

And she has

haven't seen perform.

Greer Garson.

times.

very handsome afghans they promise The Tripp twins are not only suc-

pity. They make me swell with Sickels' prize-winning story. They're I had no sooner finished writing last Sunday's "Just Between Ourselves" than a sixth post card came

alumnus. This one was from Vero others mail theirs. Then I couldn t I am at my happiest when I am Beach, Fla., and-disappointinglyfind mother. I looked first where I curled up with a good book, and can didn't even mention the palm tree had left her and then searched all forget the actual world and live only Ashton has been promising to send!

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By JAMES WALDO FAWCETT. Prescott Holden Thorp of Netcong, N. J., has done for United States stamped envelopes and wrappers what Linnaeus did for botany. His recently published "Fifth Edition of Bartels Catalogue of the Stamped Envelopes and Wrappers of the United States and Possessions" reduces an important American branch of universal philately to a science. The two volumes comprising the complete work bring together in original and systematic form all the data on the subject known to be available.

As explained by Mr. Thorp himself, the new catalogue is the first general enterprise of its kind in 33 years. It illustrates "all of the various types of envelope stamps (that) ever have been issued." For the first time in a quarter century, it makes convenient to collectors "an accurate picture of the value of our stamped envelopes."

The specialized study of such material, Mr. Thorp relates, began with an initial price list compiled by J. Murray Bartels in 1897 and supplemented by him from time to time up to 1938. Others who have collaborated include Thomas Doane Perry, L. H. Barkhausen, D. D. Berolzheimer, H. A. Burgess, David H. Burr, Louis A. Missbach, W. Parsons Todd, Marcus W. White and Franklin Patterson II.

Mr. Thorp also acknowledges the aid of a long list of patrons, among whom are H. A. Robinette, Dr. Lowell Ragatz (George van den Berg), Philip H. Ward, jr.; George B. Sloane, Harry - L. Lindquist, Eugene Klein, Stephen C. Lyon, F. H. Farnsworth, Vincent Domanski, jr.; Hugh M. Clark, Dr. John Buchness, Warner Bates, Richard McP. Cabeen and others.

The new catalogue (340 pages) opens with a discussion of the stamped envelopes manufactured by George F. Nesbitt & Co. in New

inated "the Star Die" set, Nos. 9 to and steel.

14, 1, 3, 6 and 10 cents; the third Geologists say that Sicily and canoes, continually threaten Naples, over the mountaintop. series, 1861, Nos. 15 to 21, 3, 6, 12, 20, Southern Italy belong together. Na-24 and 40 cents, and the fourth cories 1953-1970 Nos 22 to 23 2 3 series, 1863-1870, Nos. 22 to 33, 2, 3, much blood has been shed in military

Sunday.

6, 9, 12, 18, 24, 30 and 40 cents. After Mr. Nesbitt's death, George Gen. Eisenhower's Yanks, in crossing H. Reay of Brooklyn, N. Y., held the the Strait of Messina, have followed Government contract for stamped the route of the Romans, of Roger envelopes and wrappers from 1870 to the Norman, and of Garibaldi.

The Reay sequence-most of What are the Two Sicilies like-1874. them beautiful impressions - run island and mainland? What are the District of Columbia Department. through dies Nos. 34 to 45 with val-ues 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 10, 12, 15, 24, 30 "just like home," and what is new midyear climax. Membership Officer distance of the foreign Wars, in co-operation, with hearts and the king of clubs. Some its auxiliary, will present an American the foreign wars, will present an American the source of the sou and 90 cents on many different and foreign?

colored papers. Mr. Thorp lists, de-Weather Is Familiar. scribes and prices each distinct On the familiar side is the weath- Post commanders and membership variety. The same treatment is accorded the envelopes made by the er-the naturally changeable and officers are invited. Plimpton Manufacturing Co., Plimp- unruly weather of the Temperate The intermediate quota of 9,000 ton & Morgan, Hartford, and Zone. Sicily never freezes, but the for the department, set for February

James Purcell, Holyoke, Mass., be- mountain tops are sometimes cov- 12, is expected to be reached. ered with snow. Southern Italy. tween 1874 and 1903. Dies of the Plimpton-Morgan- with its jagged spine of mountains The department Americanism will act as master of ceremonies, readers suggested was as follows: Purcell classification were inferior reaching 6,400 feet, has a severe Commission, under chairmanship of The VFW guard of honor will con- West and North to pass and East to

in artistry. Mr. Thorp tells the story of how Reay was deprived of story of how Reay was deprived of the contract and died. "His only consolation in the whole matter" Adriatic. Athough Southern Italy and Sicily to all Oratorical Contest for the president of the auxiliary, will pre-East should make a jump bid to or

will appear in The Star each



are the area's largest inland towns. | Catania and a host of villages built ticles titled "Where Are the Sicily is about the size of Vermont. within range of their craters. Buried \$ 108 Yanks?" The series has been Italy, south of Rome, is more than Pompeii is evidence of what might VAQJ6 prepared by the National Geothree times as large-approximating happen to them. Earthquakes have graphic Society for The Sunday Star to inform readers about the the area of Maine. Nearly all the wrecked Catania, Messina, Reggio & J2 interior is occupied by jumbled hills Calabria and many other towns as + K54 regions where American serviceand patternless mountains. Many warfare has never done. men are stationed. An article

villages are perched on almost inac-cessible slopes and crags. Some low-Sicilies is uninhabitable wasteland, land coastal regions are malarial most of it in the mountains. The

swamps. For centuries, Italy di- frightfulness, as a battleground, of follows the second series, denom- Two Sicilies together again with fire Sicily turbulent. Vesuvius and Etna, warfare-up one mountain after an- small slam were offered. The hand, Members are requested to bring

Flag Presentation

All American Post, District of Columbia Department, Veterans of that it should show both the ace of house, 8 p.m. bership dinner" for February 12 at ican flag to the Eastern Branch of contract in diamonds did so by what the Legion clubhouse, 5:30 to 9 p.m.

February 17. "Better Bridge for Better Players.' Past Department Comdr. Charles considered an authority, declares

B. Jennings, chairman of the Flag that the term "reverse bidding" is a Presentation Committee, will make misnomer and frequently deceptive. the principal address. Lloyd Smith Generally the bidding that the

Legion Auxiliary Child Welfare Meet at Roanoke

By Frank B. Lord. Mrs. Edith Sadler, national child

The Federal Bridge League has welfare chairman of Area B, the reached a maximum record of membership, according to the statement of its president, George L. Kathan, last Tuesday night, in urging sup-port of the organization's Washing-ton's Birthday Red Cross benefit game Mr Kethan account of the particle Henry hotel, Roanoke, Va., February 11 and 12. Dr. W. G. Wittman, child welfare chairman from Philadelphia, Pa. will preside. game. Mr. Kathan announced that the league had raised \$133 at its benefit game on December 21 and ington vice chairman.

because of increased membership Delegates from the District of because of increased membership Columbia Department are: Mrs. Delegates from the District of ruary 22. The league is composed Gertrude Pierce, department presiruary 22. The league is composed entirely of Government employes dent; Mrs. Mary Morris, department vice president; Mrs. Hedevig Alm-

entirely of Government employes and their families. The Women's Auxiliary will hold a two-session game next Sunday at the Wardman Park Hotel for the purpose of raising money to pur-chase bonds for the War Orphans Scholarship Fund, which is being sponsored by the American Contract Bridge League. This national body of bridge players is seeking \$20,000,-000 to be used toward the education

of bridge players is seeking \$20,000,-000 to be used toward the education of the orphans of war veterans. The Washington Bridge League, one of its units, has already contributed \$500 toward the purchase of a bond for the fund. Tickets for the aux-in the Legien and the second seco

\$500 toward the purchase of a bolta for the fund. Tickets for the aux-iliary's game will be \$1 per session of which there will be two, the first in the afternoon and the second in the afternoon and the second in 8 p.m.

Mrs. Frances Cassedy, department The deal given below was printed rehabilitation chairman, and Miss in this column last week, and play- Claudia Hall department vice presers were invited to make suggesident, are planning a valentine tions as to the best method of bidparty for women veterans at Mount Alto, on February 14 at 7 p.m. They will be assisted by the Capital Tranding it: ▲Q543 ♡K83 sit, Costello, Potomac, Victory,

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two of the world's most active vol-two of the world's most active vol-two of the world's most active vol-other. In Italy over the top means however, is good for a small slam in clothing, dishes, jewelry, etc., which at most active vol-the manuel of the top means however, is good for a small slam in the top means however, is good for a small slam in the top means however, is good for a small slam in the top means however, is good for a small slam in the top means however, is good for a small slam in the top means however, is good for a small slam in the top means however, is good for a small slam in the top means however, is good for a small slam in the top means however, is good for a small slam in the top means how the top means how the top means how the top means how to the top means how to the top means how the top means how to the top means how the top means how to the top means how top means how to the top means how top means how to the top means how top mean however, is good for a small slam in no-trump against any defense, but no-trump against any defense, but are still in good condition, to the would not find those store shelves Cryclite, a newcomer to this area, is those who examined it said that it meeting for the rummage sale. The so well stocked and the ration point in good supply. While it does not values so low. Yes. Victory garno-trump than in one of the minor ing.

it as safer in the bidding. party at Mount Alto Hospital on

no-trump imposed certain condi- will be served. tions in connection with the re-Unit meetings this week are: sponses of the north hand, one being

Frank Buckley announced a "mem-ican flag to the Fostern Bresent an Amer-ican flag to the Fostern Bresent an Amer-of those who reached a small slam Office, GPO guide room, 8 p.m. Friday-Police and Fire. Eastern High School at 8 p.m. on though Charles H. Goren, in his Garnett Patterson School.

Office News

THE SUNDAY STAR, Washington, D. C. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1944. Victory Gardening, 1944



Spring is still six weeks away-so don't be in too much of a hurry to remove mulches—as unsightly as they may have grown to be. Leave the spring garden cleaning for later, and concentrate on necessary chores that may be done now-such as spraying, pruning, planning the Victory garden and so on.

-J. Horace McFarland Photo.

better quality and supply this year

By W. H. Youngman, Garden Editor.

than last, although that does not Spengler and Government Printing signify that we may choose from Victory gardens will be just as well-diversified supplies. The war Office Units. Each veteran will be important, if not more so, in 1944 is still going on and tool steel is presented with a valentine card and than they were in 1943, when they needed for war equipment. Howa handkedchief. Ice cream and cake contributed so much to the Nation's ever, most of us will be able to Aill be served. The Sergt. Jasper Unit will meet food supply. Commercial growers purchase all of the essential equip-fell 6 per cent short of their 1943 ment. Which is quite an improve-ment. Which is quite an improve-AQJ109 tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Legion goals and will probably fall further ment over last year, when, for a behind in 1944 because of the short- time, the common garden hoe was

tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Legion clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W. New members are invited. The de-partment president, Mrs. Gertrude Pièrce, and her staff, will make their annual visitation. February is the month for Ameri-George F. Nessurt & Co. In New York between 1853 and 1869. All the eight dies of the premier series of 3-cent, 6-cent and 10-cent envelopes are illustrated and de-modern state. Now the Yanks in the states, prey to foreign conquerors. Through 25 centuries nature has the snow-covered mountain-snarls the snow-covered mountain-snarls states, prey to foreign conquerors. Through 25 centuries nature has tioned in this Southern California different methods for arriving at a duction. Without the huge Victory foliage and was nonpoisonous. We values so low. Yes, Victory gar- burn bean foliage, and thus is ef-According to W. R. Beattie, whose deaux and sulphur, the two im-Those who advocated a bid of six Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments radio garden program is well known portant fungicides, are in ample in this area, the 1943 garden sea- amounts. We can get along in 1944 son was one of the most difficult so far as insect and disease control Tuesday - Capital Transit, club in his more than 40 years of ex- are concerned.

perience in the Washington area. The Victory garden program is Wednesday—Government Printing If 1943 was one of the worst, Vic-better organized for 1944 than it was tory gardeners may certainly look in 1943. The District, Montgomery club forward to a more favorable one County, Md., and, according to rethe Boys' Club of Washington at they called "reverse bidding." al- house, 8 p.m.; James E. Walker, in 1944, both as to weather and as cent reports, nearby Virginia are to experience. Many were begin-ners in 1943, beginners at least in gardener. Many of the garden areas Victory Garden this area. With a year's experience were plowed in the fall, an insurance of success for early gardens. The do better in 1944, if they capitalize fall plowing also helped by reducing on last year's mistakes and do a the amount of work to be done in better job of gardening. the spring. Community plots have

Other factors point to a more been obtained and are being put plies of fertilizer are better, at much less delay in the start this Fields, round, the recommendation was that "The office of Victory Gardens least we have a better-balanced spring. Last year many gardens mixture available, 5-10-5, and small were started too late and early crops

what has proven to be the best.

the District Victory garden office

or from the Montgomery County

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Due to the recent shortage of

onions many gardeners will be

tempted to sow onion seed in the

hopes of assuring next winter's

supply. This is a mistake, for

growing onions from seed in this

area is not at all easy. Better

buy and set out onion plants.

They make good bulbs for sum-

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Victory garden offices.

Plans Membership By District VFW; Dinner February 12 Other Activities The 1944 membership drive of the

was "the knowledge that no one ever are largely agricultural, they have department. could use his precious dies or dupli-cate his superb engravings. No one to meet the public and private high schools the District produce more idents of the District produce away. This practice causes rural in the District of Columbia which, Department Comdr. Jack Holliday upon East should bid four no- and better vegetables. In arrang- of this area.

The "Plimpton dynasty" dies are pictured from No. 46 to No. 105. Next in order is the Hartford Manufac-contral Sicily is increased by the in order is the Hartford Manufac-contral Sicily is increased by the in order is the Hartford Manufac-contral Sicily is increased by the in order is the Hartford Manufac-contral Sicily is increased by the in order is the Hartford Manufac-contral Sicily is increased by the in order is the Hartford Manufac-contral Sicily is increased by the in order is the Hartford Manufac-contral Sicily is increased by the in order is the Hartford Manufac-contral Sicily is increased by the in order is the Hartford Manufac-contral Sicily is increased by the in order is the Hartford Manufac-contral Sicily is increased by the in order is the Hartford Manufac-contral Sicily is increased by the in order is the Hartford Manufac-contral Sicily is increased by the in order is the Hartford Manufac-contral Sicily is increased by the in order is the Hartford Manufac-contral Sicily is increased by the in order is the Hartford Manufac-contral Sicily is increased by the in order is the Hartford Manufac-contral Sicily is increased by the in order is the Hartford Manufac-contral Sicily is increased by the in order is the Hartford Manufac-contral Sicily is increased by the in order is the Hartford Manufac-contral Sicily is increased by the in order is the Hartford Manufac-contral Sicily is increased by the in order is the Hartford Manufac-contral Sicily is increased by the in order is the Hartford Manufac-contral Sicily is increased by the in order is the Hartford Manufac-contral Sicily is increased by the in order is the Hartford Manufac-contral Sicily is increased by the in order is the Hartford Manufac-contral Sicily is increased by the in order is the Hartford Manufac-contral Sicily is increased by the in order is the Hartford Manufac-contral Sicily is increased by the in order is the Hartford Manufac-contral Sicily is increased by the in order is the Hartford Manufac-contral Si turing Co. 1903 series, dies Nos. 106-110, 1, 2, 4 and 5 cents. The contract line mark all the world's sulphur. sulphur mines, which once supplied held not later than March 31 at a place to be selected by the commis-110, 1, 2, 4 and 5 cents. The contract line mark all the world's sulphur. held not later than March 31 at a place to be selected by the commis-the mark all the world's sulphur. held not later than March 31 at a place to be selected by the commis-the mark all the world's sulphur. held not later than March 31 at a place to be selected by the commis-the mark all the world's sulphur. held not later than March 31 at a place to be selected by the commis-the mark all the world's sulphur. held not later than March 31 at a place to be selected by the commis-the mark all the world's sulphur.

then passed, as Mr. Thorp records, to the Mercantile Corp., Dayton home is likely to see a large family ment will contest with winners in Committee meeting at his home, 723 most players preferred to bid six to garden would not have suitable a well-balanced garden. to the Mercantile Corp., Dayton Ohio, 1907-1915; the Middle West Supply Co., 1915-1928, and the In-ternational Envelope Co., 1929 to present date. Every die, variety of present date. Every die, variety of paper watermark and etitican mission of the schools to hold the contest in ac-watermark and etitican mission of the schools to hold the contest in ac-schools to hold the contest in ac-to relation of the schools to hold the contest in ac-to relation of the schools to hold the contest in ac-to relation of the schools to hold the contest in ac-to relation of the schools to hold the contest in ac-to relation of the schools to hold the contest in ac-to relation of the schools to hold the contest in ac-to relation of the schools to hold the contest in ac-to relation of the schools to hold the contest in ac-to relation of the schools to hold the contest in ac-to relation of the schools to hold the contest in ac-to relation of the schools to hold the contest in ac-to relation of the schools to hold the contest in ac-to relation of the schools to hold the contest in ac-to relation of the schools to hold the contest in ac-to relation of the schools to hold the contest in ac-to relation of the schools to hold the contest in acpaper, watermark and other dis- ermitan might treat him to rich schools to hold the contest in ac-paper, watermark and other dis- ermitan might treat him to rich schools to hold the contest in ac-paper, watermark and other dis- ermitan might treat him to rich schools to hold the contest in ac-paper, watermark and other dis- ermitan might treat him to rich schools to hold the contest in ac-paper, watermark and other dis- ermitan might treat him to rich schools to hold the contest in ac-paper, watermark and other dis- ermitan might treat him to rich schools to hold the contest in ac-paper, watermark and other dis- ermitan might treat him to rich schools to hold the contest in ac-paper, watermark and other dis- ermitan might treat him to rich schools to hold the contest in ac-paper, watermark and other dis- ermitan might treat him to rich schools to hold the contest in ac-paper, watermark and other dis- ermitan might treat him to rich schools to hold the contest in ac-paper, watermark and other dis- ermitan might treat him to rich schools to hold the contest in ac-paper, watermark and other dis- ermitan might treat him to rich schools to hold the contest in ac-paper, watermark and other dis- ermitan might treat him to rich schools to hold the contest in ac-paper, watermark and other dis- ermitan might treat him to rich schools to hold the contest in ac-paper, watermark and other dis- ermitan might treat him to rich schools to hold the contest in ac-paper, watermark and other dis- ermitan might treat him to rich schools to hold the contest in ac-paper, watermark and the schools to hold the contest in ac-paper, watermark and the schools to hold the contest in ac-paper, watermark and the schools the schools to hold the contest in ac-paper, watermark and the schools to hold the contest in ac-paper, watermark and the school the school treat treat him to rich school the school treat tinctive feature of the products of foods and fine wines in the court-cordance with the rules established. Edward T. Speddent and Eli Bu-sada Junior Vice Post Condre ding by reason of this hid. Where catalogue.

Mr. Thorp also considers the re-valued stamped envelopes of 1920 and later; the Washington Bicen-tennial issues of 1932 showing Mount tennial issues of 1932 showing Mount tential issues of 1932 tennial issues of 1932, showing Mount Vernon; "the Grant letter sheets, 1996 7: circuit and location is highly useful and that the legion clubhouse. the 45th national encampment to the black of hearts when durant matching plactices for this perturn trick with the king of that suit and discarded the losing spade on the it is best to start with a plan of our Such information is highly useful 1886-7; airmail envelopes; official stamped envelopes; of every sort; specimen envelopes; the Nesbitt heads as surveyed by the late Dr. Victor M. Berthold; the Plimpton large a studied by Marcus W. White; the centennials of 1876; the white entrovisides of these carts ap- team of the Førty and Eight So- the taginal encampment to subsistence quantities. The 45th national encampment to alscarded the losing spade on the some place of hearts when dummy was en- specimen envelopes; the Nesbitt heads as surveyed by the late Dr. Victor M. Berthold; the Plimpton the traditional two-wheeled, highly- decorated, donkey-pulled cart. On the traditional two-wheeled, highly- decorated, donkey-pulled cart. On the narrow sides of these carts ap- team of the Førty and Eight So- the taginal encampment to alscarded the losing spade on the subsistence quantities. The 45th national encampment to alscarded the losing spade on the action and the subsistence quantities. The 45th national encampment to alscarded the losing spade on the be some place of hearts when dummy was en- specific the traditional two-wheeled, highly- decorated, donkey-pulled cart. On the many and varied problems that there be some place to experiment condr. George the industry of the traditional two-wheeled, highly- decorated, donkey-pulled cart. On the marrow sides of these carts ap- team of the Førty and Eight So- the tag contract in discarded the losing spade on the tag carden the space to experiment. The tag carden the location and the tag carden the location and the tag carden the space to the space to experiment. The tag carden the space to the space to the space to the space to the tag carden the space to the tag carden the location and the tag carden the location and the tag carden the space to the tag carden the space to the tag carden the tag White; the centennials of 1876; the the narrow sides of these carts ap-team of the Forty and Eight So-tificates for 25 continuous Veterans dox, but a slam contract in, dia-a supervisor of Victory gardens and a secretary as a part of the District types of revaluations, and stamped inal oil paintings. The favorite

Seas of Mud.

their shrill repetitive drone. Also

a lover's quarrel and reconcilia-

tion is 1,700 feet, most of the people

live at, or near, sea level. Naples,

ports, several resorts - Sorrento,

Palermo, Catania, Bari, Messina

envelopes of the Canal Zone, Cuba, scenes in these "moving pictures" At the awards assembly at the Hawaii, the Philippines and Puerto deal with the days of Norman oc- Woodrow Wilson High School last 14 at 713 D street N.W. cupation, when knighthood was in week National Cathedral Post pre-The second volume of the new flower. sented student awards to George

catalogue (96 pages, 9½x12) is more particularly the fruit of the labors of Thomas Doane Perry and Frank- little dense vegetation. This bald- tions were made by Arthur Claren- avenue S.E. lin Patterson II. It is devoted to ness, which extends even to the don Smith, James H. Gordon, Amer- Wednesday-Columbia Post, 1326

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process involved, the cutting devices of the many short rivers. It also post. or "knives" used and other tech- explains why a moderate rainfall nical details. Sample envelopes produces seas of mud. from each "knife" are reproduced in Noticeable to the nature-loving sketch outline for the guidance of Yank is the absence of birds and collectors. A wealth of research has their singing. Such forests as exist gone into this portion of the work, are quiet in daytime. But at night Western to Nathaniel Dickens, age as well as into the companion the cicadas and other insects set up

volume. Only 2,000 copies of the new cat- heard in the night are mandolins the total edition already has been national dance of Southern Italy- War Bonds.

tion set to the dance. Stamp meetings for the week are listed as:

Club of Washington, Thomson Scaramuccia, a quarrelsome, cow- town. School, Twelfth and L streets N.W. ardly braggart. Live actors take Auction of foreign and domestic part in the many town festivals. plea for another record collection for stamps and covers. ington Philatelic Society, Lee Shera-eaten, wine is drunk and men and in Georgetown.

ton Hotel, Fifteenth and L streets older women dance in the streets. N.W. Morton O. Cooper will ex- Girls and young married women hibit and discuss United States mili- never dance. tary stamps prepared for use in Italians like to live in a big town Italy or city. Though the average eleva-

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DAILY STAMP AUCTION WEEKS STAMP SHOP 1410 H St. N.W.

Sicily, granary of the ancient Department Ball Committee an- Frand Beneddeto spoke.

The next meeting will be February

Meetings this week are: Monday-Council of Administra-Southern Italy has few forests, the graduating class. The presenta- Gun Factory Post, 2407 Minnesota

N.E.; Follow-Me-Defense Post, 2020 fourth. Rhode Island avenue N.E.; Wash-

Jane Delano Post, No. 6, last week ington Post, 1508 Fourteenth street presented American Legion charac- N.W. ter awards at the class day exercises Friday-U. S. Treasury Post, 713

of Francis Junior High School. D street N.W. Auxiliaries. Mrs. Dorothy Lohman, department 15, and Ernestine Henry, age 14. president, announced at the last Department Comdr C. Francis Mc- Council of Administration meeting alogue have been produced. It is and soft singing, or the more bois-understood that more than half of the soft singing of the tarantella. Department Comdr C. Francis Mc-that Mrs. Ida Emmert, department. Carthy has requested the posts step understood that more than half of terous music of the tarentella-the total edition already has been entired dama of Southern Itely. Carthy has requested the posts step senior vice president; Mrs. Mildred Carter, department junior vice president, and Mrs. Eola Wright, past

Capital Transit Post, No. 46, will department president, will be in Ageless marionette and Punch- meet Tuesday at the Legion club- charge of the arrangements for the and-Judy shows abound in both house to discuss community and visitation of the national president, Tuesday evening at 8-Collectors' Sicilies. Puppet-hero of Naples is Americanism activities in George- Mrs. Amelia C. Kane, on February 15. A meeting will be held that eve-Supporting national headquarters' ning in Northeast Masonic Temple.

Background of most of these cele- troops overseas, the post will enlist Wednesday evening at 8-Wash-brations is religious. Delicacies are the help of all schools and churches day-Equality-Walter Reed, Fifteenth and Harvard streets N.W. The third anniversary of the post will be celebrated with a dance and Club, 713 D street N.W. Friday-Wednesday - Firecracker Cootie Potomac, Thomas Circle Club.

> Daughters of America Meetings this week are: Monday-Stephen P. McGroarty State visitations: Liberty, Febru-Post, Legion clubhouse; Department ary 7, 935 G place N.W. Pride of are all ports. Along the generally of Commerce Post, Commerce Washington, February 10, Northeast Temple. Mayflower, February 17, Tuesday-James Reese Europe Northeast Temple. Independent,

Capri, Amalfi, Mondello -- and Post, Fifteenth and Q streets N.W.; February 22, 419 Seventh street N.W. numerous fishing villages whose in- George E. Killeen Post, 3204 M street Deputies Association meeting

man Park Hotel.

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sent the colors. Past Grand Comdr. three diamonds, which would show set up under direction of the Com- amounts of ammonium sulphate were of poor quality or a failure.

cordance with the rules established. Chairman James F. Kehoe of the Department Ball Committee an-Edward T. Speddent and Eli Bu-sada, Junior Vice Post Comdrs. Clyde W. Keirn, Horald Keirn and Frand Beneddeto spoke. Edward T. Speddent and Eli Bu-some change in their suggested bid-the hand was actually played, how-tever, only one South out of 11 able land for cardening, and who

monds, clubs or no-trump is easily a secretary as a part of the District made against any defense. government. The office is located

at 458 Indiana avenue N.W. and The game at the National Press the telephone is National 6000, ex-Club last Monday night resulted in tensions 2837 and 2839. Here all Hopkins and Miss Peggy Micheal of tion, District Building; U. S. Naval another victory for Mr. and Mrs. gardeners of the District, whether Sentner, their third for the season. growing vegetables on their home Mrs. Catherine Cotter and Mrs. R. gardens or in some of the many Richards were second; Jay Sour- community plats, can get help in the making of envelopes, beginning mountains, is the reason for the icanism officers, and McKinley W. Massachusetts avenue N.W.; Poto- wine and Ray Kerr, third and B. solving the problems that are bound with a careful description of the intermittent flooding and drying up Kriegh, jr., vice commander of the mac Post, 1818 Rhode Island avenue P. Adams and Mrs. Marian Fox to come up, especially if one is new

to this part of the country.'

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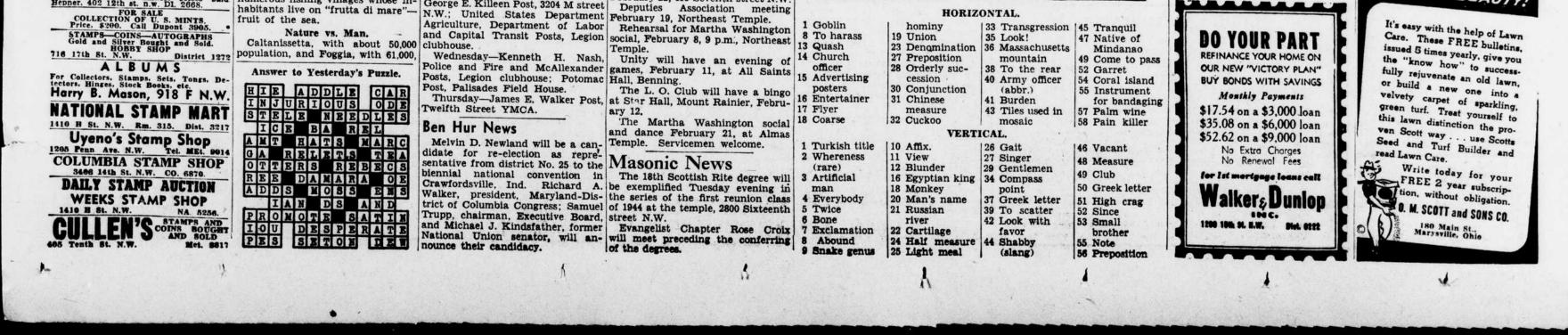
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Officially spring is some six | Copies may be obtained from either weeks away, but the gardener has much to do and unless he is careful that six weeks will be all too short. The immediate job is, of course, planning the garden. Secondly, get that order off for seeds, plants, shrubs and trees. Third, the purchase of supplies should be arranged as soon as the needed amounts are computed. Then comes pruning. dormant sprays, the removal of mulches and the spring cleanup -six weeks may be a very short time.

mer and fall uses. Yellow Ebenezer sets, if obtainable, are recommended to grow bulbs for This has been an unusual winter winter use. However, sets are in that we had a long period of bescarce this year and, if not availlow-freezing weather and then it able, rely on the plants which are turned warm and the temperatures expected to be in liberal supply.

remained well above freezing until the buds began to swell and the early spring-flowering bulbs started to be worked it is well to spade a pcking their heads through the section for the early spring crops, ground. Most of these can with-stand freezing temperatures even spinach, cabbage plants, peas, etc. with this advanced development. These crops should be planted in However, the fruit trees and some March and it is well to have the

English ivy, etc., respond to mild temperatures and start into growth. A sharp freeze oftentimes injure them. * * * *



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grapes and fruit trees, to thin out and tie up raspberries. Roses should not be pruned for a month or more. Early springflowering shrubs are ordinarily pruned after they bloom, but it is good practice to cut and bring some of their branches indoors





Tamara Views Movie Dancing With Caution

HOLLYWOOD. Tamara Toumanova is "kipping her fingers crossed" about her first movie starring role and so, she says, are a great many of her ballet friends who have written her. "I am so excited I could die but

with so many people holding kind thoughts I know it will be good." She talks rapidly, with her pretty, graceful hands weaving their own choreographic patterns through the air. This premier ballerina fairly dances as she sits and talks, and her eyes, a warm brown in a classically chiseled, olive-skinned face, are dancing, too. Her black hair tumbles over her shoulders, wavy and unrestrained.

Dancer-Guerrilla.

Toumanova, Siberian-born in a freight car as her Georgian-princess mother was fleeing the revolution to Vladivostok, is making her feature debut in Casey Robinson's "Days of Glory," story of the current war. She plays a dancer who becomes lost while entertaining at the front and finds hiding with a band of Russian guerrillas headed by Gregory Peck. She plays a dancer but does not dance in the picture, although once she almost begins a demonstration. In her next picture, "The Little Green Hussar," again with newcomer Peck, she is also a dancer-but will be seen dancing only in the back



Something to Fight About

By Jay Carmody. Corpulent Alfred Hitchcock, one of the true geniuses of motion picture making, may win no Academy Award for his "Lifeboat" when the vote is cast a year hence for the best picture of 1944. But, he will be certain of the distinction of having produced the most controversial picture of the 12 months.

When it comes to Washington a fortnight hence, people who want to fight about something will find "Lifeboat" the most fightable picture since Frank Capra scared up a hornet's nest several years ago with "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

The complaint against "Lifeboat," in case you have not heard about it, is that it presents a Nazi U-boat commander as the superior human among those aboard Mr. Hitchcock's craft. The charge goes that he is presented as the one admirable figure in the group in that he represents organization. When the others are confused, bewildered, and completely adrift, he has a plan. He knows^e what he wants, which is to be saved, for our side. It was an attitude

and has a definite notion of how that end is to be accomplished. that brought a deluge of criticism down upon the movie makers, but down upon the movie makers, but they persisted in it through four Contrast Is Painful.

years.

To some commentators it is no less The criticism was slow to filter than outrageous that Mr. Hitchcock down to the mass of moviegoers, but should concede this much of wisdom eventually it, too, took up the cudgels to the enemy, especially when he in behalf of an honest picture of the enemy, not only as a cruel and denies any grace of mind or per- degenerate species of mankind, but sonality to the Americans and Eng-lish characters aboard the lifeboat. The local critic audience which viewed the picture last week with full laugh, and laughed the loudest, over awareness of the accusations against cinematic misrepresentations.

it concluded that Mr. Hitchcock was motion picture maker of Hitchan entirely innocent man. cock's caliber to distort the image In the first place, it took the posi- of the enemy in the light-hearted tion that the U-boat captain was fashion of the average Hollywood not an admirable fellow, nor likable in any respect. He is full of guile foundly honest one whose realism and arrogance, neither of which is compels him to state his conception a quality calculated to endear him of truth in the most emphatic and to either his companions aboard the exciting terms possible.

lifeboat nor to the average person That is what he has done in "Life-boat" and when he returns from viewing his conduct from a com- England he no doubt will be pre-What So Hard fortable seat in a motion picture pared to defend himself in terms as vigorous as those in which he has the courage and the skill to perform an opera- will be the most fought over of 1944. tion to save a wounded merchant

marine sailor's life, he arouses a modicum of admiration, but when he later pushes the same man over-board because he demands a drink On King's Englishmen of the Nazi's hoarded bottle of By the Associated Press.

With such wartime problems to water, he becomes one of the year's HOLLYWOOD.

fying problems. most carefully trained of military been fooled about it several times. Maybe you've never realized it, sponsibility and there is no reason In those years when an American stage. Maybe you've never realized 16, sponsionity and there is no reason but actually the most difficult job for a scenario writer is to tab his group of incompetents and irrespon-ing room dramas of the early talkie stood member of this group, then wishes others, including newspaper characters with names that can be sibles. In that, he symbolizes some- period, a few smart actors did a little he's runner-up. In spite of seven people, would do the same. safely used—without the studio be-ing sued for a million or so in libel. and the others appear neither stupid ing sued for a million or so in libel. and the others appear neither stupid ing sued for a million or so in libel. The symbolizes some period, a rew shart ductions data a refer he's runner-up. In spite of seven people, would do the same. safely used—without the studio be-ing sued for a million or so in libel. The symbolizes some people would do the same. The shart ductions data a refer he's runner-up. In spite of seven people, would do the same. safely used—without the studio be-ing sued for a million or so in libel. The symbolizes some people would do the same. The man nobody knows. However, paper Alliance, Inc.) They must make certain that the nor irrational in allowing him to abroad; Margaret Lindsay, born in we caught him in a glib, mellow The Cost and Effect name they invent for the villain is take charge. He has been trained Dubuque, put over an English accent mood the other day and Ray took not the name of a respectable for just such an emergency as that and got a role in the all-British cast time to explain his reluctance to Of Imported Deer blacksmith in Sioux City, Iowa. in which the group finds itself and of "Cavalcade." Otherwise the blacksmith may re- logic is on the side of taking advan- Latest, though not by hoax, is presses of Hollywood.

sent the fact that his name is used tage of his training. for the sinister fellow who comes enough, to consult an attorney. And Its opponents apparently would have quired accent and mannerisms shadthen the unlucky film company faces another shakedown.

As to Name

A Character?

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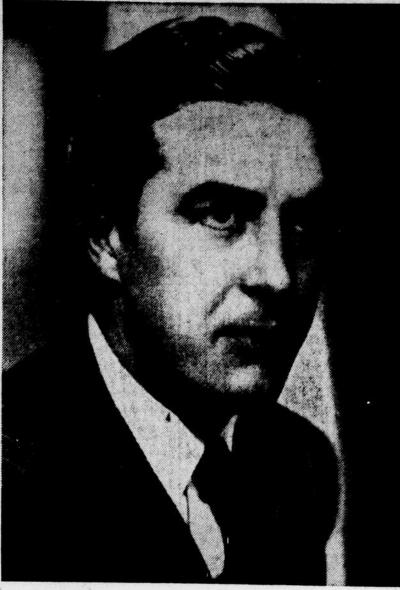
cope with as shortage of talent and darkest-dyed villains.

Postlethwaits Offended.

Let a character tagged Preston Fitzhugh Smun commit a fictional felony on the screen and up pops

him presented as a weakling and a ed authentic British contenders. fool when all the evidence points to **Burst Bubble**

Previous Pictures Distorted. Just after Production Designer That is the way, indeed, in which Bernard Herzbrun found exactly the he has been presented in altogether type of farmhouse needed for "Song



RAY MILLAND. Ramifications for a Phobia By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD. Uninvited," two others completed If film correspondents had no last year and still unreleased.

more helpful subjects to interview Meanwhile, Ray's become a family than Ray Milland, Fred MacMurray, man, with a 31/2-year-old son and cope with as shortage of talent and materials, limitation of film con-sumption, transportation jams due to gas and tire rationing and so on in the boat, it is not at all surpris- wood is finding that the balance is named are all excellent actors and furniture. He dabbles with music ad infinitum, mere names would ing to this commentator. After all, veering toward an American de- fine fellows, but all are admittedly and studies Spanish seriously. Adseem unimportant - yet they re- he is a ranking officer in one of the cision on the matter, after having press-shy and invariably become oc- venturing is now confined to the cupied with personal problems the screen.

moment a reporter steps on the "I lead a quit life," he announces firmly, "and mind my own business."

provide copy for the gluttonous By the Associated Press.

Hurd Hatfield, New Yorker who will His excuse dates back 15 years, or HOLLYWOOD. The broad charge against "Life- play the role of Dorian Gray in Os- to the time he was a member of the Had Santa Claus arrived today between a pair of film romancers, boat" is that it dares to imply that car Wilde's story. He got the role British household cavalry, the King's He may be mad enough, or shrewd there is any merit in the enemy. after tests showed his London-ac- personal bodyguard. He stood like a instead of a month ago he could statue, or sat on a horse like a have made himself a heap of greenstatue many times under the pa- backs renting reindeer to movie trician noses of the whole royal makers, and thereby saved them a family as they went in or out of headache.

Buckingham Palace. But because he didn't one studio It Just Wasn't Done. "While I was in the cavalry I got has just spent \$36,000 importing into a couple of scrapes," said Mil- seven reindeer from the frozen somebody, somewhere, who not only somebody, somewhere, who not only admits to the monicker of Preston Fitzhugh Smun, but indignantly protests that he has been held up to public scorn and ridicule by the with being kicked out if it ever hap-bles began the minute the reindeer pened again. They didn't mind my hit this warmer clime. They shed metarious deeds half so much as the their antlers-so the studio had to publicity they had received. I was wire them back in place each time informed that members of the house-hold cavalry never get their names Lamour wears a fur-lined sarongthe very latest thing in bearskin. in the papers. "I guess it scared me for life. When But don't believe all those stories I first broke into Hollywood, where you hear about the trio not making publicity is so important, I couldn't another "road" picture. Plans for bring myself to talk. So stories were more of 'em already are well admade up about me. I don't blame vanced. the press agents. They had to do

row of a chorus. **Oomph Is Dispensable.** There's a reason for this departure from the art in which, ever since she was 7 when Pavlowa made her a protege in Paris, the slim exotic beauty has gained world fame.

"When I make the ballet short for Warner's, with the Ballet Russe, I get many offers from picture producers, with so much money as I couldn't even dream about. I think they want to make me a star with balletic comph. and this I do not want. Then I meet Casey Robinson and we talk, and I find he has the idea I should act, express myself what I feel deep in me, in a differe t way from my acting in ballet Inis is so what I want, so now am in pictures."

Practising for No. 3.

In a way she finds the movies easier-no constant rehearsals, no touring in crowded trains, no endless

practicing of pirouettes, fouettes and whirls. In another she considers redoubtable Horatio used to such tions.

Now 24, girlish and vivacious, Toumanova intends to return to Skouras has hit another pinnacleballet, even if successful in films, he is head of the entire film induson occasion. "Not in a company, try's effort in the Fourth War Loan Ellis Island in his teens. He had but perhaps with just a partner and drive. a few couples," she says.

Charlie loves to raise money. He She lives with father and mother practically chortles when he sees in a Beverly Hills home, where she large amounts gathered in his has a room over the garage which theaters for such sterling causes as she uses for ballet practice—every the Red Cross, infantile paralysis day. the number of the red Cross, infantile paralysis and community funds. Recently he dishes; then went to St. Louis.

"I love dancing," she says, "and I chided and cajoled some of his betwill never give it up." Besides, her ter-fixed California parishioners the status of bartender and had third picture will be a story of into ponying up a thousand dollars ballet—and she will dance. each toward what he says will be (See SKOURAS, Page C-9.)

Slavish Mr. Todd Molds a Hit

On the opening night of "Mexican Hayride" at the Winter Garden Theater I ran into an unshaven, thoroughly exhausted man. His usually smooth black hair was mussed un Herbert and Dorothy Fields have

had room only for a pronounced frown.

About half an hour later I ran gone. He was entirely happy. He had a right to be.

More Work for Todd.

The advance reports on "Mexican Hayride" were that it had too much talent, was unwieldy and far too long. Not many persons knew itthat is, not more than a thousand or two who make it a point to know what is going on behind the curtains of Broadway and its outlying precincts—but Mr. Todd had spent many hours pulling together and shortening the production to present it at its almost full entertainment value.

He succeeded, lacking about 10 minutes, most of which can be taken out of the first act. Today it is one of New York's greatest musical hits.

The reasons are many:

There is Bobby Clark, in top form.



FATHER AT HOME IN THE NATIONAL-After five years of existence on Broadway, "Life With Father" finally gets around to Washington next Sunday for a mildly protracted stay of two weeks. Above we see father (Harry Bannister) grouped in his elegant living room with Wife Vinnie (Ruth Walker), Delia the maid (Hope Townsend White) and the Rev. Lloyd (Harry Irvine). Elsa Johnson as Mary Skinner, the girl who came to visit, is the young lady pertly glancing over her shoulder.

Horatio Alger's Boy, Skouras NEW YORK. Horatio Alger would have loved "the most beautiful Greek church in the world."

Charlie Skouras.

Slogan's Creator.

Charlie's saga has everything the When Charlie was named to head them very difficult indeed: a crea- widespread, lower-case literary ad- the movies' War Bond drive, his ture accustomed in her art to con- vantage: He ran through sparkling agile eye noted there are 11,500,000 quering space, she had to learn to careers as a busboy, shoeshiner, seats in this country's 16,498 movie toe a mark and restrain herself dishwasher, waiter and bartender, houses. This, he decided, would be within camera range and set limita- and he became a millionaire theater the goal-a bond for every seat. magnate-not once, but twice.

The film industry is using it as a At the peak of his career, Charlie slogan. Charlie, now 55, started his Algeresque career when he landed at

busboys in America earned the unbelievable sum of \$8 a week.

By J. M. Kendrick.

NEW YORK. | put me-not to mention thousands to reverse the standing, as June dence. On the opening night of "Mexican of others-into the best of good Havoc's sister. To watch Miss Havoc When Warner Bros. began filming His usually smooth black hair was His usually smooth black hair was His usual for Frank Conroy. He always is getting a second look from persons to artistic if not great financial morning. Thet afternoon he took

If you see her, you will agree with ingly well. She appeared recently in character. However, after the pic-As a matter of fact, Mike Todd looked like a bum. A few minutes how the increase of the theater, but in all, a fas-loter at the rear of the theater. If you see her, you will agree with ingly wen. She appeared recently in the palace of Arts in weeks, Henreid notified the front his name should bits rear of the theater. If you see her, you will agree with ingly wen. She appeared recently in the palace of Arts in weeks, Henreid notified the front bits rear of the theater. If you see her, you will agree with ingly wen. She appeared recently in the palace of Arts in weeks, Henreid notified the front bits rear of the theater. I do not the beach. He loves to bits rear of the theater. nooked like a bum. A lew limitudes mouth, nice eyes; all in all, a fas-later, at the rear of the theater, just after the musical got under just after the musical got under way, he was bawling out a couple of ushers who were talking as Bobby Clark went through the most of ushers to must her in the motion pictures "Casa-of ushers in the motion pictures "Casa-to home these days as the postman icen existing as the postman icen existicen existing as the postman icen existing as Clark went through the most hilarious and successful perform-over a song—and she does. She has blanca" and "Call Out the Marines." Rotchian, living on Moorpark ave-blanca" and "Call Out the Marines." become one of our best comediennes. To indicate, somewhat, how Mr. nue-almost next door to the studio.

About half an hour later I ran across Mr. Todd again. He was all smiles. He had combed his hair. His cold at least was 50 per cent gone. He was entirely happy. He

Coming Attractions

Stage. NATIONAL-"Life With Father," with Harry Bannister and June Walker; starting next Sunday.

- Screen. CAPITOL-"The Uninvited," with Ray Milland and Ruth Hussey; starting Thursday.
- COLUMBIA-"Madame Curie," with Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon; returning Thursday.

EARLE-"Desert Song," with Irene Manning and Dennis Morgan. KEITH'S-"Tender Comrade," with Ginger Rogers and Robert Ryan.

LITTLE-"Abe Lincoln in Illinois," with Raymond Massey and Ruth Gordon.

- METROPOLITAN-"The 'Frisco Kid," with James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay; starting Friday. PALACE—"Lifeboat," with Tallulah Bankhead, Walter Slezak and
- William Bendix.
- PIX-"The Volga Boatman," with Pierre Blanchard and Vera Korene; starting Tuesday.

use of his name.

the contrary.

There have been cases in which people actually named Hereward Postlethwaits or Anastasia Pilethyphengolas have come forward with claims for monetary redress of wounds caused by the appearance in a picture of a wholly imaginary character given such a name because even Hollywood's vivid imaginations, having concocted such a handle, could not conceive the possibility that some doting mother had fastened it to one of her offspring.

All studios now have permanent releases signed by scores of empermitting use of their ployes names in all the various manners they are employed in making films -for individual characters or firms, for lists of tenants posted in the vestibule of an apartment house, on imaginary police blotters, on tombstones, ships' passenger lists, hotel registers, etc. Every name you see so used in a picture these days is the name of a real person-and it's not you.

Verification Available.

When Fred MacMurray was cast as the orchestra leader in the musical, "And the Angels Sing," the problem was to find a name which is not owned by any living band leader. The Paramount legal deleft Greece because he had heard partment checked dozens of combinations and turned them all down. So it was decided that his first tured role in the picture and sug-A year later, he had advanced to gested that her father's nickname of

"Happy" be adopted. It was. Whereupon Director George Marshall observed that he had no objection to cigarette girl said in the confidential

lending his own surname in the fashion usually reserved for transcause of art, so the MacMurray mitting state secrets in movie spy character became Happy Marshall. films.

Happy Marshall shows up, Paramount can prove it's just a coinci-

His usually smooth black hair was mussed up. His clothes were wrinkled. The hand that held his drink was shaking. To top things drink was shaking. To top things

Mura, who sings "Carlotta" and other name sources to be sure they rationing board or in church last fashion, seeing shows and taking up cessful. He got a small role in a Miss June Havoc is a sensation, other songs by Mr. Porter exceed- weren't doubling up on some living Sunday.

in obtaining name release was set with any movie company. before Cecil B. De Mille dared film a foot of "The Story of Dr. Wassell." Since the production, based on the part—Secretary of the Navy—in the spectacular exploits of Dr. Wassell forthcoming "Woodrow Wilson" to in rescuing wounded soldiers from star in a Broadway play this season. the Jap invasion of Java, is entirely The play wound up in Philadelphia,

factual and contemporary and thus involves the portrayal of characters The young lady with the cigarettes who in almost every instance are might have been more impressed if living, their official consent had to she had been given a gander at the be obtained before they could be theatrical who's who. Since his duplicated on the screen. Total num- debut in England in 1908, Conroy ber of name releases for the picture now has amassed 97 lines in the reached 45. One of the characters handy little tome, a stage history was in China, another in Australia, easily comparable with the feats of and several had returned to service the Barrymore clan as chronicled in unannounced localities. And yet in the same book. all were rounded up and their con- His last New York effort was in

sent obtained. The same exhaustive procedure is "The Little Foxes," and he drew critical kudos from knowing critics. ed with reference to convsomething with the lug who wouldn't Rustic Peer talk. But those early stories were pretty sour. They discouraged me For "The Hitler Gang," Director

John Farrow, old English family ven more.' One can easily see it is a big descendant, used his personal coat pain in the neck for Ray to do any of arms as lord of Surlingham talking today. Friends say indul- Manor. It consists of gold turrets gence in ordinary small talk is re- and red shield on a knight's helmet. pulsive to him at any time. Some- surmounted by two eagle heads with

times he makes a difficult guest. a gold horseshoe between them. Its He's apt to pick up a book and mottor: "Ferre va ferme" or "plowread or turn on the radio in the ing makes the farm." midst of a languishing conversa-

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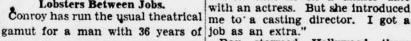
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Surprise Finish

tion. Aplomb With Sidearms. Milland became a crack shot in the British Army. Markmanship won him his first part in a British film, "The Flying Scotsman." He got the role by hitting a coin

tacked on the far wall of a large room nine times out of ten with a revolver he'd never held before. He also learned to fence in the cavalry And he's an excellent swordsman, a talent he's never used in the movies and started on a tour of Europe. It I blew that in on a dinner date



Conroy, proving he is a fine actor He has performed in Shakespearean went back to England after each by looking extremely impressed. "Yep, that same chair," the girl

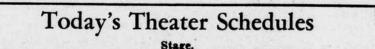
friendships where he left off when picture and has been on that lot ever since.

Two Straight Sevens.

to home these days, as the postman ican aviator whose plane is shot daily delivers a letter from his 23- down in occupied France in "Till He plays wealthy tycoons, judges, year - old son Richard, a coast We Meet Again." His parts have

amed Count Stephen Orvid, and etakes made. Research Abroad. Something of an all-time record amed Count Stephen Orvid, and character parts of various degrees of heaviness from pure skullduggery to wastrels of a frohtier sort. And he never has—what's more, he says he never will—sign a term contract he never will—sign a term contract

it okay. "Then I will have lived a full 'in "Ministry of Fear" and a ghost-ridden music composer in "The



Stage. NATIONAL—"The Student Prince"; 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Screen.

CAPITOL-"The Lodger"; 1:55, 4:40, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows; 1:05, 3:45, 6:25 and 9 p.m. COLUMBIA—"Cry Havoc"; 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

COLUMBIA— Cry Havoc; 11:50, 31:50, 51:50, 71:50 and 51:50 p.m.
 EARLE—"The Miracle of Morgan's Creek"; 1, 3:15, 5:45, 8 and 10:35 p.m. Stage shows; 2:40, 5:05, 7:25 and 9:55 p.m.
 KEITHS—"His Butler's Sister"; 1. 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.
 LITTLE—"Jeannie"; 1, 2:40, 4:20, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m.
 METROPOLITAN—"The Fighting Seabees"; 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and

9:40 p.m. PALACE-"Standing Room Only"; 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.

PIX-"Lady From Kentucky"; 1, 3:35, 7:25 and 10 p.m.

Gamut of Types. character parts of various degrees guardsman. Like any proud service been highly diversified, which acit okay.

same chair you're sitting on," the Marshall, for the role.

Now if any real-life, baton-waving

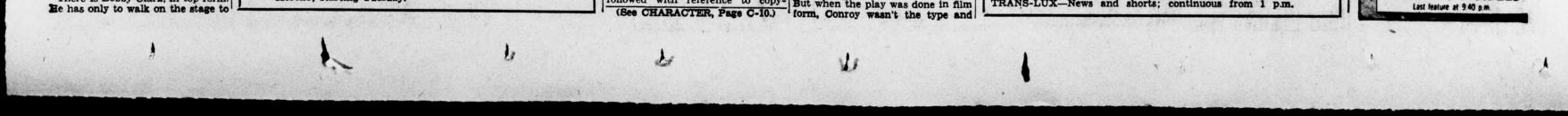
In the approved Alger pattern, the little Greek immigrant boy sold pa-pers, shined shoes and washed shoes a By Jack O'Brian. NEW YORK. the Hollywood minds picked that on that very old Southern gentleman Herbert detail about that. When I returned "Lana Turner sat on that very old Southern gentleman, Herbert to London all I had left was \$50.

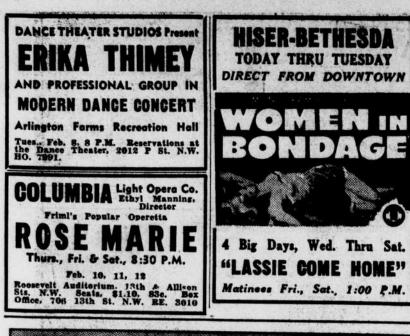
FRANK CONROY.

Lobsters Between Jobs.

gamut for a man with 36 years of job as an extra. "Is that so?" countered Frank stage life staring him in the back. Ray stormed Hollywood three

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FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9193. RED SKELTON, ANN RUTHERFORD in "WHISTLING IN BROOKLYN." At 1. 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40.	COME HOME." At 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2106, Mat. 1 P.M.
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The Large Mr. Pallette Helps Stay That Way On His Own Cooking

Boasting an ability to serve plain or fancy cuisine in practically any language Eugene Pallette is one man who gets fatter and fatter on his own cooking. To look at his 275 pounds, you'd never suspect he once was a feather-

weight jockey, a trim, well-condi-tioned prize-fighter, a robust cow-boy, or an agile circus aerialist. Those days are gone forever. To mention a few others, we have ball Haakon, the dancer, who also created the chorus numbers for the beautiful girls; Eleanor Tennis and Those days are gone forever.

Now he just grunts and waddles and blames a soft life in the movies, plus an insatiable craving for his own richly cooked food. The providence of the set and structure of the set and structures. Now he just grunts and waddles and the set and structure of the set and structure of the set and structure of the set and structures. The set and structure of the set and structure of the set and structures of the set and structures. The set and structure of the set and structure of the set and structures. The set and structure of the set and structures of the set and structures. The set and structure of the set and structures of the set and structures. The set and structure of the set and structures of the set and structures. The set and structures of the set and structures of the set and structures. The set and structures of the set and structures of the set and structures. The set and structures of the set and structures of the set and structures. The set and structures of the set and structures of the set and structures of the set and structures. The set and set and set and structures of the set and set an "Yeah, my big difficulty is that in creating the costumes for the settings, very good, are by Lemuel be given by the Columbia Light

just like my own cooking, and cast. George Jenkins' settings fit Ayers. heaps of it," says the 54-year-old well into the complete excellence of actor who used to hire himself out "Mexican Hayride."

to famous hotel chefs to learn how Indecisive "Decision." to cook dishes of various nation-Not much can be said for "Decialities. Braised beef with wine sauce sion," Edward Chodorov's play is his favorite. which opened at the Belasco Thea-And, do you think Pallette's ex- ter Wednesday night. It is a rampanding waistline is causing him bling plea for racial tolerance and concern

an attack on Fascism. "Bah, I should say not," he exclaims. "I could take off 50 pounds means well, he gets nowhere. The Granted, of course, Mr. Chodorov

or so and no one would ever know writing is bad, the construction three first-run movie palaces and the direction of Ethyl Manning, the difference. But why should I? The movies pay me for being fat, and I like it!" writing is bad, the construction Chodorov, is worse. It is sufficient to say that the story

Kendrick American city who leads a fight (Continued From Page C-8.)

fascinating and most entertaining performance, let me mention some of the other principals. There is George Givot, who always appears as a Greek. His father is Frenchman and his mother was Russian Greek and he originated. more or less, in Omaha, Nebr. He has been appearing on the New

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"Peepshow" a Hit Show.

It is sufficient to say that the story

concerns a school principal in an

er Bros., but continued opera-Ernest Pascal's "Peepshow." open-ing at the Fulton Theater Thursday night, provides a welcome contrast theater empire stretching from New

to "Decision." It is light, it is York to California. amusing, it is thoroughly delightful, Charlie later took over manageit is original in its treatment of an ment of Fox Theaters and made it old, old subject, or should I just the biggest chain in America-636 film palaces. Brother George still say "Love." It has to do with the entangle- is with him, although Spyros has

ments of a bachelor (played in a resigned from active participation bad Barrymoreish style by John in the chain. He is, at 51, president of 20th Century-Fox Film Corp.

Charlie gave his Alger saga a final Constitution Hall, Feb. 15, at 8:30 C. C. Cappel Presents fillip. It was during the depression: One day Charlie had \$13,000,000. the next day he was broke. But Charlie just went right ont and became a millionaire again—just



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charge of raping a student. Arrest- could park your infant in a special on Saturday night. murdered by the evil forces. The equipped miniature hospital, send dolph Friml, its composer, was at chief villains in this piece are a senator and a crooked newspaper editor. In the end, the principal's curl up for a nap on one of the curl up for a nap on on

Skouras

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Brotherly Solidarity.

Late in the 20's the brothers sold out, quite profitably, to Warn-

La Boheme by Puccini

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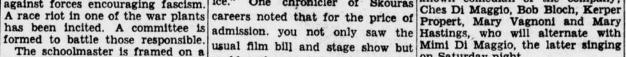
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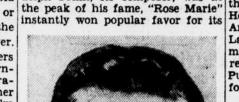
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40 neighborhood houses.

son, a returned soldier, vows to Louis XIV love seats in the foyer.



Produced in New York for the ed, jailed, he later is found dead, nursery, use the facilities of a fully first time 20 years ago, when Ru-



VAL DUBOIS.

torium Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. starring Val Dubois, recently leading tenor with several well-known light opera Greece for brothers George and Spyros. Mr. Dubois, born in Ludington, Mich., and educated in Europe, The three began a program of began his professional career as Guild Announces

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thrift and saving; by 1914 they had \$3,500, with which they bought a was called upon to sing the leading Judges in Contest tiny theater on Market street-the part in the "Desert Song" on the Olympic. Ten years later they had road when a mere student. Under For New Works

> conductor, he will appear opposite Jeanette Bittner, who will be heard

They took great pride in what cast are: Harold Franke, Connie

Landowska, Edgar Varese and Germaine Tailleferre, composers; and, representing the guild, Ana del Pulgar de Burke and Marcel Ancher, founder of the guild.

ALBERT SPALDING.

The RCA Victor Division, Camcloses at midnight, May 31.

The National Federation of Music Clubs announces the appointment of Mary Howe, Washington composer, as chairman of the Committee on Orchestras. The program of this committee will be greatly augmented to work in close co-operaton with the leading symphonic groups of the country. The object is to have them

include on their programs a greater number of meritorious American suite; and to close the concert Dr. tunefulness. Many arias such as works that have been reviewed and "Indian Love Call," "Rose Marie," approved by the newly organized excerpts-Finale of "Rheingold,"

which retained their permanent hold on the audience to the present Doris Doe, charming soprano of Soloist in the Mahler Fourth, day. Attractive costuming, new the Metropolitan Opera, who has Juanita Carter, is a native of Frankscenery, a chorus of 60 and a pro- not sung here in some years, will fort, Ky., who was heard here last fessional orchestra will be the usual feature of the performance. A corps of young usherettes, whose Republican members of Congress dent of Oscar Seagle and Nadia first names happen to be "Rose and the League of Republican Boulanger, Miss Carter, in addition Marie," has been invited by the Women at the Mayflower Hotel on to appearing with the National

Pianist in Three Symphony Events Three concerts are on this week's

Violinist, Singer,

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hedule of the National Symphony Orchestra, which on Wednesday opens its sustaining fund campaign for \$130,000, the estimated amount necessary to carry it through another brilliant season.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock in Constitution Hall Albert Spalding, one of the greatest violinists this country has yet produced, makes a solo appearance with the orchestra under Hans Kindler's direction in the Elgar violin concerto, Spal-ding has long had a large following in Washington, but more than usual interest will attach to this appearance, since it is the last that the violinist will make here for the duration. Today's major orchestral offering is the Tachaikovsky "Fourth Symphony in F Minor," the concert opening with the world premiere of Robert Wilke's "Tolentine Over-

ture.' Wednesday evening's all-subscription concert will be high lighted by a re-hearing of Gustav Mahler's great "Symphony No. 4," with the

By Alice Eversman. The Chamber Music Guild an- soprano role in the last movement nounced not long ago the sponsor- being taken by the gifted young

ship, in conjunction with RCA American, Juanita Carter. Dr. they called "Skouras Brothers' Serv- Krueger, Florenz Hinz, the well-Victor, of a Western Hemisphere Kindler and the orchestra will play American city who leads a light they called "Skouras Brothers' Serv-against racial intolerance and ice." One chronicler of Skouras Ches Di Maggio, Bob Bloch, Kerper ang composition to be played next Morton Gould's "American Salute."

season on the guild's series. The the work by the popular composerformed to battle those responsible. The schoolmaster is framed on a dimission. you not only saw the Hastings, who will alternate with judges have just been announced conductor, based on "When Johnny and they will include Dr. Charles Comes Marching Home," that was

Seegar, chief of the Music Di- introduced to a Sunday audience vision of the Pan-American Union; two weeks ago. For the first time Sir Ernest MacMillan, conductor of in Washington, the orchestra will

den, N. J., has offered two \$1,000 prizes-one for a string quartet by a Latin American composer and a similar prize for a work by a com-poser of the United States or Canada. Several entries have already been received from men in the armed forces who were invited to participate. The competition

JUANITA CARTER.

overture to Couperin's "La Sultane" Kindler has scheduled two Wagner "Totem Tom Tom" are just a few American Compositions Committee. and "Vorspiel" and "Liebestod," from "Tristan and Isolde."



MATS JULIE BRYANEVES the performance. In Local Music Circles Acres 40% Jo you believe den court this evening. Due to the arrangements. scheduled blackout for this military area, the management of the Nain the Tartini-Kreisler's "Fugue." Brahms' a sort of acting." Acclaimed for his undead? 'Concerto in E Minor," Shostako- can explains: "Whatever acting I do vitch-Magnini's "Four Preludes." pours out of the songs, and it is a Sowerby's "Two American Pieces" You'll find out and Sarasate's "Habanera." Albert Tipton, musician second when you see class, flautist, and Patrick Noonan, musician third class, pianist, both of was on my knees all the time and "The the United States Navy School of Music, will present a joint recital of postures. But I studied the probat the music hour in Barker Hall, YWCA, this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. Dorothy Froelich, soprano, of breathe perfectly." Paramount's thrilling picturization of Dorothy Macardle's halr-raising novel of the supernatural songs by Bach, Handel, Szulc, Foudrain, Faure, Bachelet, Stravinsky, RAY MILLAND Prokofieff, Rachmaninoff, Alabiev, Deems Taylor, Head and LaForge RUTH HUSSEY The Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress will sponsor the **DONALD CRISP** third and last sonata recital by Joseph Szigeti, violinist, and Claudio Cernelia Otis Skinner • Dorothy Stickney Arrau, pianist, at the Coolidge and introducing Auditorium Friday evening at 8:15 GAIL RUSSELL p.m. The artists will present Beethoven's "Sonata in F Major. Op. 24"; "Sonata in D Major, Op. 12, No. Directed by LEWIS ALLEN . Screen Play by Dodie Smith and Frank Partos and "Sonata in A Major, Op. A Paramount Picture 47," the latter surnamed "Kreutzer." On Friday at 11:30 a.m., Barker Hall, YWCA, the Friday Morning Music Club will present Louis A. Potter, jr., and Louis A. Potter, sr., in two sonatas for cello and plano, THURSDAY in two sonatas for cento and planto the Beethoven "Sonata, Opus 5, No 1," and the one sonata written for cello and piano by Debussy. This guest artist is a member of the fac-CAPITO ulty of the music school of the University of Illinois and teacher of cello and theory. He makes this WARREN F. JOHNSON, ORGANIST CHURCH OF THE PILGRIMS 22nd and P Sts. N.W. 7:30 O'CLOCK Sheridan, soprano. Versets pour les Vepres de la Sainte Vierge-Marcel Dupre Armando Jannuzzi Grand Opera Dramatic Tenor at 4:30 p.m. **Voice Specialist** Foundation and Technique modern liturgical music at the Cov-School of bel canto enant-First Presbyterian Church, Hobart 9028 1519 Oak St. N.W.. (Nr. 16th St.) LYRIC **TENOR SOLOIST** First Congregational Church Apply to Ruby Smith Stahl. **RAOUL DA COSTA** CONCERT VIOLINIST TEACHER Graduate of Lisbon and Paris Conservatories For Appointment Call EM. 7183.

Symphony, has been heard as soloist gram wth Miss Doe will be the How- with the Boston Symphony, and ard University Chorus under the di- with the C. B. S. Orchestra under rection of Dean Lawson which will Howard Barlow.

be heard in a group of spirituals. A On the next-to-last "15-30" con-feature number of the program will cert of the season on Saturday be Fred Waring's "This, My Coun- evening Shura Cherkassky, young The National Gallery of Art will try," sung by the chorus with the Russian-born piano virtuoso, will present Morris Krachmalnick, vio-solo part taken by Miss Doe. Mrs. make his first appearance as soloist linist, accompanied at the piano by Edward E. Gann, president of the with the National Symphony Orches-Frances Newman, in the east gar- league, is chairman of the dinner tra in the Shostakovich piano con-

certo. Chosen by the "15-30" Committee, the surrounding program

Todd Duncan of "Porgy and Bess" will consist of Bach's "Passacaglia tional Art Gallery set the recital fame," who will be heard in recital and Fugue," waltzes from Strauss for 7:30 p.m. instead of 8 p.m. Tuesday night in the fourth con- "Der Rosenkavalier," Mary Howe's Tuesday night in the fourth con- "Der Rosenkavalier," Mary Howe's The young violinist, at present a cert of the Howard University series, "Stars," Morton Gould's "American member of the Gordon String Quar- has grasped a truth not always ap- Salute, and "Prelude and Love tet and concert master of the East- preciated. He said recently in an Death" from Wagner's "Tristan and man Symphony Orchestra, will play interview that "singing is in itself Isolde."

"Sonata in G Major, Op. 78"; Conus' acting as well as his singing, Dun- Organ Recital

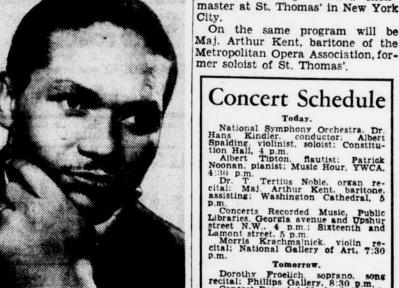
Dr. T. Tertius Noble, one of the country's most outstanding organfact that when I am in poor voice my performance and the whole ists and composers of organ music. will play a recital on the great scene falls to pieces. In 'Porgy' it organ of Washington Cathedral, was especially difficult, because I this afternoon at 5 o'clock

thrown about the stage in all sorts land, and was graduated from the Royal College of Music, London, in lem scientifically. Whatever posi-1889. He has received honorary detion I was in, I always kept the torso completely straight so that I could Trinity College. In 1931 the Archgrees from Columbia University and

On the same program will be

Today.

Dorothy Froelich, soprano, of breathe perfectly. Chicago, will be heard in a song In spite of his success, Mr. Dun-recital tomorrow night at 8:30 can believes the concert stage is music. He has been organist at o'clock at the Phillips Gallery, ac- far above that of the theater. Colchester, London; Trinity College, companied by Dorothy Radde "On the concert platform," he says, Emery. Mrs. Froelich will sing Cathedrals and from 1913 until recently was organist and choir-



appearance during a visit to his "it is the song alone that matters

participating in this program are from the singer to the audience. Vera Ross, contralto, and Margaret It is more personal and more concentrated than a play can be." Jean Gibbons, a student of Gretchen Hood, will be heard on the Matter and the state of the school music de-partment of Howard University he Metropolitan Opera air auditions has taken out five for theater and via Station WMAL this afternoon concert engagements. He is now starting on a transcontinental con-

The choral vespers program of cert tour beginning with the recital Tuesday at the university.

originally announced for this after- Casadesus to Play noon, has been postponed one week, **Chopin Etudes** antil February 13th, at 8:30 p.m.

The program that Robert Casa-The YMCA is sponsoring a series of weekly concerts beginning Tues-day at 8:30 p.m., and continuing each Tuesday night through the month of February, to be held in the East Room at the Central YMCA, 1736 G street N.W. Frances Mohan, contralto, and Alma Grayce Miller, beries. Lloyd Weidner, chairman of the committee, arranging the con-the committee, arranging the con-the contral to the termine the termine the committee, arranging the con-the YMCA is sponsoring a series

the committee, arranging the con- This program, which will open certs, will be master of ceremonies. with the "C Minor Sonta" of Bee-

Dorothy Froelich soprano. song recital: Phillips Gallery, 8:30 p.m. Concert Recorded Music. Public Li-brary, Eighth and K streets N.W., 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Todd Duncan, baritone, song re-cital: Howard University, 8:30 p.m. Frances Mohan, contraito: Aima Grayce Miller, pianist-composer, joint recital: east room, YMCA, 1736 G street N.W., 8:30 p.m. Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 12:30 p.m.

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Wednesday.

National Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Hans Kindler. conductor: Juanita Carter. soprano. soloist: Constitution Hall. 8:30 p.m. Marine Band Symphony Orchestra. Earl Schuster. obce. soloist: Marine Barracks. 8:15 p.m.

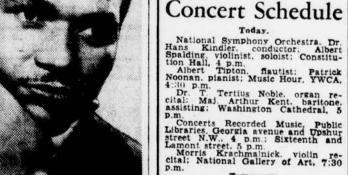
Thursday. Friml's "Rose Marie." Columbia Lisht Opera Co. Ethyl Manning. director; Roosevelt Auditorium. 8:30

Friday.

Friday. Navy Band Symphony Orchestra. Oscar Shumsky. violin: Bernard Greenhouse. 'cello, soloists: Depart-cental Auditorium 8:30 p.m. Joseph Szigeti. violin: Claudio Arreu. piano. sonata recital, Library of Congress. 8:30 p.m. Friday Morning Music Club. Louis A. Porter. fr. cellist: Louis A. Potter. Sr.. pianist: Vera Ross. contralto: Margaret Sheridan, soprano: Barker Hell. YWCA. 11:30 a.m. Frim's "Rose Marie." Columbia Lisht Opera Co. Ethyl Manning. di-rector: Roosevelt Auditorium. 8:30 p.m.

Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 12:30 p.m. Concerts recorded music. Public Libraries. Maryland avenue and Seventh street N.E.: Seventh and H streets S.W., 7:30 p.m.

TODD DUNCAN. parents. Members of the club also It is a drama, a message straight





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For Radio Listeners

By Ben Kaplan.

"There's a lot that goes on behind | where radio serials are concerned, the scenes in radio that you listen- and neither of them wastes many ers never hear about. And I don't words expressing them. Those f'r mean what the stars wear or what 'em say the soap operas are great, they like for breakfast. But they those agin' 'em say they're .awful. do have a lot of personal broad- That's why the stand of Phil Carlin, casting idiosyncracies and there's no program chief of the Blue Netone who knows them better than works, is interesting.

the building superintendent of During the hours between 9 a.m. NBC's Hollywood Radio City. and noon, the Blue goes in for va-Take, for instance, the business riety shows and hasn't even one 15of preparing the stages for the minute hand-wringer to its network broadcasts. Each orchestra leader name. Despite which it seems to has his own idea of how his musi- be doing all right. The network's cians should be arranged on the 9-to-12 fare has the highest average stage, and it's up to the superin- listener rating of any chain, and, tendent's department to carry out according to Carlin, will continue to his wishes. A giant loose-leaf fold- present the music and variety stuff

er contains diagrams for each pro- and to shy away from the serial program. There are little round marks ducers. He admits there is a place indicating seats, straight ones for serials, but added that the place meaning music racks, and circles definitely is not on his network. So with crosses that identify the posi- there! tion of stools.

Sometimes it takes weeks of experimenting before the final decision of just where each person should sit or stand is reached. Then, strip character in the cartoon series as if that weren't complicated "Joe Jinx" beginning February 17. enough, each program demands its own special equipment. The Bergen show, for example, uses settees for is on leave to appear in "Peep Show" its artists instead of chairs-on the on Broadway. . . . Mariana Dorn, 2 Wednesday. theory that it affords a more home- Holland-born actress wife of screen Charlie McCarthy and another rack of Klassje Beekman in I Love a WMAL WRC where Charlie and Mortimer Snerd Mystery. . . . Duke Ellington is now 12:00

mike. When Bing Crosby goes on the the first time. Generally a four-air he likes to sing at his own wal-trumpet band, Duke raised the ante 7:00 nut and silver music rack. His gui- when Rex Stewart rejoined the band 9:00 11:15 tarist, Perry Bodkin, requires a spe-cially built riser on which he can rest his foot while playing. There's has it that Bing Crosby will proa special stool needed on the Ginny duce films on his own, and wants Patriotic Dress Simms' show for Johnny, the Call "Oklahoma!" as the first vehicle. some one who wants some special plays the part of Crackpot O'Toole, little thing-and gets it.

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and noon, the Blue goes in for va-

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Ginny Simms emerges as a comic . . . Dwight Weist of Valiant Lady

12:00 are kept when they're not at the carrying five trumpets regularly for 1:00

11:00 12:00 12:00 12:55 11:30

Boy. Ginny herself has a rack that is cut off at one corner so she can put it close to her guest's rack and proud papa again. Mrs. Sloane gave Singleton) at-tracted plenty of attention when the appeared at a recent rehearsal Singleton) at-tracted plenty of attention when the appeared at a recent rehearsal Singleton) at-tracted plenty of attention when the appeared at a recent rehearsal Singleton) at-tracted plenty of attention when the appeared at a recent rehearsal Singleton) at-tracted plenty of attention when the appeared at a recent rehearsal Singleton) at-tracted plenty of attention when the appeared at a recent rehearsal Singleton) at-tracted plenty of attention when the appeared at a recent rehearsal Singleton) at-tracted plenty of attention when the appeared at a recent rehearsal Singleton) at-tracted plenty of attention when the appeared at a recent rehearsal Singleton) at-tracted plenty of attention when the appeared at a recent rehearsal Singleton) at-tracted plenty of attention when the appeared at a recent rehearsal Singleton) at-tracted plenty of attention when the appeared at a recent rehearsal Singleton) at-tracted plenty of attention when the appeared at a recent rehearsal Singleton) at-tracted plenty of attention when the appeared at a recent rehearsal Singleton) at-tracted plenty of attention when the appeared at a recent rehearsal Singleton) at-tracted plenty of attention when the appeared at a recent rehearsal Singleton) at-tracted plenty of attention when the appeared at a recent rehearsal Singleton) at-tracted plenty of attention when the appeared at a recent rehearsal Singleton) at-tracted plenty of attention when the appeared at a recent rehearsal Singleton) at-tracted plenty of attention when the appeared at a recent rehearsal Singleton at the attention when the appeared at a recent rehearsal Singleton at the attention when the appeared at a rehear at the attention when the appeared at a rehear at the attention when the attention when the atten



8:15 Sunday Prelude simultaneously. . . . Practically 8:30 name doubles are Lt. Dina Carlson, researcher, co-ordinator and assist-9:00 Around-Clock News ant producer on Your Army Services Forces, and Dean Carlton, narrator 9:15 Coast to Coast Bus of the show's weekly story.... Those 9:30 9:45 scrawly marks on bits of paper held by Jeri Sullavan as she sings into a 10:00 Bud Ward CBS mike are her lyrics. . . . She 10:15 " writes them in shorthand. ... NYC 10:30 S television set owners will be able to 10:45 10:30 Southernaires see-as well as hear-what goes on 11:00 Lothrop Stoddard at the coming Republican and Dem-11:15 Around-Clock News ocratic National Conventions. . . . NBC will take movies of the pro-11:30 Hour of Faith 11:45 ceedings, put the films on a fast plane and televise them a few hours P.M. WMAL, 630k. later over WNBT.

Evening Star Features Over Station WMAL Star Flashes-Latest news, 8:45 a.m. daily. Lothrop Stoddard analyzes the week's news, 11 a.m. Sunday. High School Forum-Student participation series, 2:30 Monday. Story Book Folks-Dramatizations by elementary school pupils, 2:15 Tuesday.

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Norway Fights On

Voice of Prophecy

Brown and Hodges

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News, John Stanley

News-Serenade

Good News

Bible Class

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World News Roundup Morning Serenade

the forger, on Duffy's, is also fea-tured on Broadway in Maxwell An-derson's latest drama, "Storm Op-"Dagwood" (Arthur Lake) shielded his eyes. "You look," he said, "like a well-dressed blood donation." WTOP, 3:00—Brune Walter conducts Ma.

that day

WTOP, 4:30-Charles Kullman, guest soloist. Washington soprano, tries out.

WRC, 5:00-Stokowski conducts Cesti's "Arioso," Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony,"

WMAL, 4:30-Jean Gibbons, 20-year-old

Character

righted names of products or deinvented a trade name and had a

special label designed to go on a can of fish flakes. That was because one of the Quislings in this Kennedy, widely known West Virstory of the heroic Norwegian un- ginia broadcaster; J. Harrison Hartderground is a fish canner, and the ley, chief of the Navy's radio branch, studio was taking no chances on insulting some patriotic Norwegian by a coincidence in brand names. by a coincidence in brand names.

Storer, president of the Fort In-Mentioning brand names is also dustry Co., operators of stations ticklish business. Sample of the in Toledo, Lima and Zanesville in dangerous ground on which the Ohio, Wheeling and Fairmont in West Virginia and Atlanta, Ga. studios tread in this respect when and Lt. Jack Howard, president of any particular type of article is Scripps-Howard Radio, Inc. Gr. Lakes. Naval Choir mentioned on the screen is afforded Two combat correspondents in the lews-Baptist Church Invitation to Learning with the Motion Picture Producers' marines, who entered the service from radio's ranks, are Lt. James Hurlbut, formerly of WTOP-CBS, WOL, 1,260k. WINX, 1,340k. WWDC, 1,450k. WTOP, 1,500k.

Association by an association of Washington, now on duty in Washbourbon whisky distillers. They were aggrieved because, they said, Mentioned by Broadcasting as

23 Pct. of Radiomen Are Now Serving In War Effort More than 23 per cent of radio's

employed personnel is serving in the armed services, according to Broadcasting Magazine, national radio trade news weekly.

Based on a survey conducted by the publication, 5,813 of radio's 24,-500 employes are in the Army, Navy, marines or Maritime Service. That figure does not include hundreds of executives and employes in civilian branches of Government. Neither does it take into account several hundred fighting men from adver-tising agencies, transcription firms, talent organizations and other businesses directly affiliated with radio in the production of programs.

Among the 5,813 are 35 reported killed or missing in action and 6 prisoners of war. Among the latter is Maj. George B. Hart of Cincin-Schoenberg's "Plane Concerto" (Edward nati, formerly with WLW-WSAI

and WCPO, who twice was cited and promoted by Gen. MacArthur.

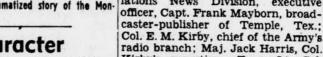
WOL, 5:30—Trapped in an execution cham-ber with a mad killer. Assigned to OWI. Radio personnel include Elmer Davis, director Office of War In-WTOP, 6:00-William Powell in "Travel formation; Edward Klauber, deputy director, both of the Columbia prison-camp guard. WMAL, 6:00—Whiteman's arrangement of Broadcasting System, and Phil Cohen, director of the OWI Domestic Radio Bureau, formerly of the Mairzy Doats"; guests include Martha Raye, Brian Aherne, Jay C. Flippen and Barry Wood. WRC, 6:30—A-sleighing with the ladies. WMAL, 7:30—Pat Conlon, 6, returns. National Broadcasting Co., New York. Also mentioned are William S. Paley, president of CBS, now on special assignment abroad for the OWI; Niles Trammell, president, and John F. Royal, vice president WRC, 7:30-Hildegarde, with Eddie Oliver's

WTOP, 7:30-Comdr. Gene Tunney tells of his recent South Pacific tour; Sergt. Harold of NBC, New York, and James D. Shouse, vice president of the Crosley Corp., Cincinnati, all of whom have carried out overseas missions for the Government.

Radio men holding key posts in the armed services include Comar. Harry C. Butcher, naval aide to bande" and "Bourree" from the Violin Par-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and tita No. 1. Beethoven's "Egmont Overture" and Brahms' "Symphony No. 2." WMAL, 9:15—The Mills Bros. visit. the former CBS Washington vice president; Col. Luther L. Hill, vice

ing Co., now commanding officer of WTOP, 9:30-James Melton in Allen's Alley. the Army Air Forces Redistribution WMAL, 10:00-Fredric March co-starring Center, Miami, Fla.; Col. J. Noel Macy, White Plains, N. Y., broad-WRC, 10:00-Before a Cleveland War Bond

WTOP, 10:30-"Girl With the X-Ray Eyes." WRC, 11:30-Dramatized story of the Monroe Doctrine.



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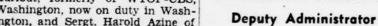
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Kirby's executive officer; Lt. Col. Albert Warner, chief of the Army Press Branch, former head of the vices. In a recent Errol Flynn pic- CBS news division in Washington, ture, for instance, Warners even and several others.

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Philadelphia; Lt. Comdr. George Watch That Brand.



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New York's stage. On the left, Benay Venuta, appearing on the WMAL-Blue "Duffy's"; directly above, none other than Azine, war-dog trainer, also appears. WRC, 8:00—Susan Hayward visits. Walter Pidgeon who will m.c. and act for the WTOP-CBS "The Star and the Story" series opening this evening; to the right, WOL, 8:00-Warden Lewis E. Lawes on Celeste Holm, but recently signed with the WMAL-Blue "What's the panel. WTOP, 8:00; Irene Dunne with Host Walter Pidgeon in "The Awful Truth." WOL, 9:00—Frank Black conducts "Sara-

roaden

leverman, soloist). WTOP, 5:00—Tribute to naval aviation.

WMAL, 5:30-Serenade to the Seabees

WOL, 6:00-Story set in the home

WTOP, 12:30—Marking its first anniversary zart's "Prague Symphony" and Mahler's "Sym-ith program from Glasgow, Scotland. phony No. 4." (Desi Halban, soprano soloist.) WOL, 3:30-"Mystery in the Wax Museum."

WTOP, 3:00-Bruno Walter conducts Mo- Novacek's "Perpetuum Mobile," world premiere

News and Music

Popular Music

Goodwill Choir

Nazarene Church

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Paul Carson

Variety Show

News-Holiness

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News: Nazarene Ch'ch Wildwood Church

FROM OTHER FIELDS-Into radio as regular performers have

gone the above three emissaries from Hollywood's screen and

WMAL, 4:00-From an aircraft plant in

Baptist Time

Voice of Hope

J.B.C. Presents

Mike Hunnicutt

Castles on Air

Centennial Baptist

Gospel News Time

News-J.B.C. Present

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"Dark Victory." rally.

Elder Michaux

News of World

E. Power Biggs

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News-Naval Choir

Wings Over Jordan

BALLET, BALLROOM	(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)	12:00 War Journal 12:15	News	Presbyterian Church	Jerry Strong	Amateurs of 1944	News, Robert Lewis	bourbon whisky distillers. They	ington, and Sergt. Harold Azine of	Deputy Administrator
MUSICAL COMEDY for children or adults	Humble Gratitude	12:30 Band Stand	Hemisphere Matinee Stradivari Orchestra	Churches of Christ	Weather-J. Strong		Let's Learn Spanish Trans-Atlantic Call	were aggrieved because, they said,	WBAL, Baltimore.	Office of Price Administration
beginners or professional	Recently Marlene Dietrich ap-	12:45 "" 1:00 News, J. B. Kenne	ty Voice of Dairy Farm	Swing High	Jerry Strong	Carlo Charl		screen actors when ordering liquor in accordance with the script in-	radio's first hero to receive the Dis-	
SPECIAL BABY CLASSES Special Evening Classes	peared on the Playhouse program and band of newspaper photograph-	1:15 Gallantry in Action	Labor for Victory	· ·	Music by Frimi	Cantor Shapiro	Battle of Bureaus	variably asked for "Scotch and	Thomas E. Knode, infantry, retired,	ERNEST K. LINDLEY, Host-Commontator
for Business Girls	ers were on hand to take nictures	4. 17 W W	Chicago Round Table	Lutheran Hour	Bible Truth	News; Look and Live	News, Edward Murrow Norman Thomas	Contract of the second se	who despite two wounds in New Guinea, refused to be evacuated	
_	They posed Johnny, the Call Boy on La Detrich's lap, suggesting she	2:00 Americana Quiz	Those We Love	Pilgrim Hour	News-Symphony Hi	r. Sunday Serenade	Ceiling Unlimited	Telephone numbers were a source of grief for the producers almost as		AS FOOD IN THE WAR EFFORT
DESCRIPTIVE BOOKLET UPON REQUEST	kiss him, and the next moment Johnny was being smothered by the	t 2:15	John Charles Thomas		Symphony Hour	Symphony of Melody News—A, Z Novelty		prolific as names until they licked		AN ORGANIZATION SPONSORED BY
6 Dupont Circle DUpont 3431	Dietrich lips.	2:45 " "				A to Z Novelty	Holina news localy	that problem, too. Suppose Jack Carson in "Make	With FALSE TEETH	NATIONAL CONFECTIONERS' ASSOCIATION
	As soon as the photos were snapped, Johnny jumped off Mar-	- 3:15	Rationing Report World News Parade	This Is Fort Dix	News and Music Beyond Victory	Methodist Church	N. Y. Philharmonic	Your Own Bed" is required by the script to telephone to Jane Wyman		
Children's Olesson	lene's knees and kissed the pro- gram's press agent, shouting	- 3:30 Het Copy	The Army Hour	Buildog Drummond	News-Tea Time	News-Tabernacle	1::	and the number must be mentioned	EZO	Bemember
Children's Classes	"Thanks, pal. I owe it all to you!"	: 3:45 4:00 Fun Valley		News, Frank Singiser	Itea Time Tunes News-4 P.M. Follie	Gospel Tabernacle s Voice of Experience		in the dialogue. Invariably some persons in the audience will make a	Dental	Remember
		- 4:15 " "	ons News-Federal Diary	Tea Dansant	4 P.M. Follies	Waltz Time		mental note of that number, even jot it down, then call it after leav-	1 Cushions	NEW TIME for
AND	HOW TO CONCEPTE	4:45	Popular Music	ADE LINCOIN S STORY	News-Zion Church Mount Zion Church	Five Spot Tunes	Pause That Refreshes	ing the theater. That has hap-	A Comforting Aid for Lower Plate Users	// B
2	HOW TO CONSERVE	5:00 Where Do We Star 5:15	d Symphony of Air	Jimmy Dorsey's Or.	News: Fashion Revue		Family Hour	pened many times, just to see who answers, presumably.	Relieves sore spots on tender gums.	"Americana
Long	CIICI FOR YOURSELF AND	5:30 Musical Steelmaker	s	The Shadow	Fashion Revue News—Tea Dance	Boothby-Mansell News and Music		So the telephone numbers used nowadays generally are either test	clicking.	0://
	FUEL UNCLE SAM!	5:45 6:00 Hall of Fame	Catholic Hour	First Nighter	Tea Dance News—Pentecostal	Notes of Love Gospel Tabernacle	Woman From Nowhere	numbers, which when rung re-	plate.	Quiz"
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	HELPFUL	6:30	Great Gildersleeve	News, Upton Close Jan Garber's Or.	Weather—Music Progressive Four	In His Steps	America in Air	the producing company's exchange in that city which is the film's	Enables you to eat meat, tomatoes,	Sunday 2 P.M.
	HEATING HINTS regular feature of		n Jack Benny	Old-Fashioned Reviva		Show-Time	News, William Shirer	locale.	hs not a powder, is not a paste.	WMAL
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Rhythm—Grace—Poise	RADIO'S TOP	8:45 9:00 Walter Winchell	Manhattan Go-Round	News, Gabriel Heatte Cleveland Symphony	1	Choraleers	Crime Doctor—News Listeners' Digest		B BROOKS	Sponsored by
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anellis Dance Studios	WOL-5:30 P.M.	11:30 " " "	Lands of Free	News and Music Blue Barron's Or.	Weather-Music Slumber Music	News—Hits Continental Hits	Hasten the Day Harry James' Or.	1	1:00 to 1:30 P.M.	FLOUR
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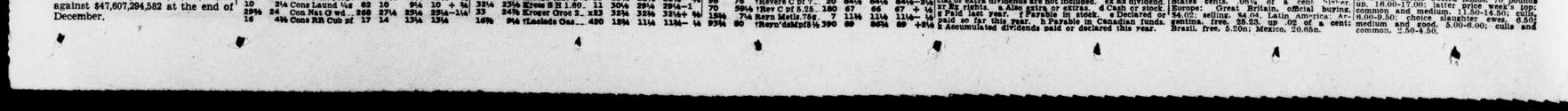
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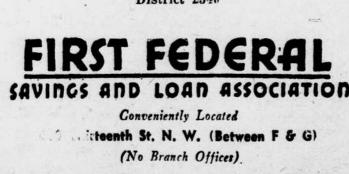
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In 1943, Massachusetts Mutual holdings in Government bonds increased \$49,190,000, or about six times the new premium income. In addition, through our investment program, we are helping to finance American railroads, electric light and power plants, and other industries whose continuing service is vitally important in winning the war

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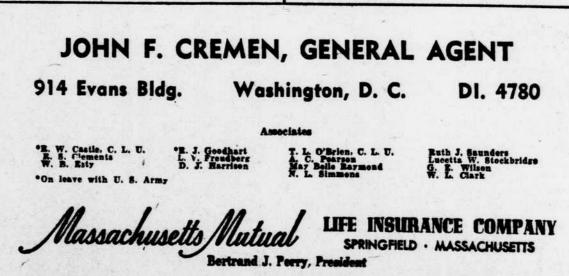
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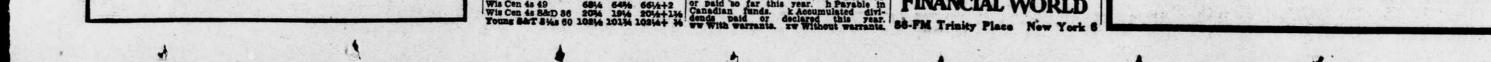
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SUMMARY OF ANNUAL STATEMENT

	December 31,
Assets	1943
Bonds, Mortgages and Other Assets	\$843.277.447
Interest, due and accrued	-8,342.715
Premiums, due and accrued	11,781,309
Total Admitted Assets	\$863,401,471
LIABILITIES	
Policyholders' Reserve	\$642,311,662
Policyholders' Funds Policy Claims in process of settle	
ment	3.465.875
Dividends to Policyholders	9.152.333
Taxes	2 694 167
Miscellaneous Liabilities.	982.960
Special Reserves	4,600,000
Total Liabilities and Special	
Reserves	\$831,516,755
Surplus	\$ 31,884,716
Total Liabilities and Contingency Funds	\$863,401,471
United States Registered Bonds included statement are deposited as required by L Massachusetts \$250,000; State of Georgia 5	w. State of
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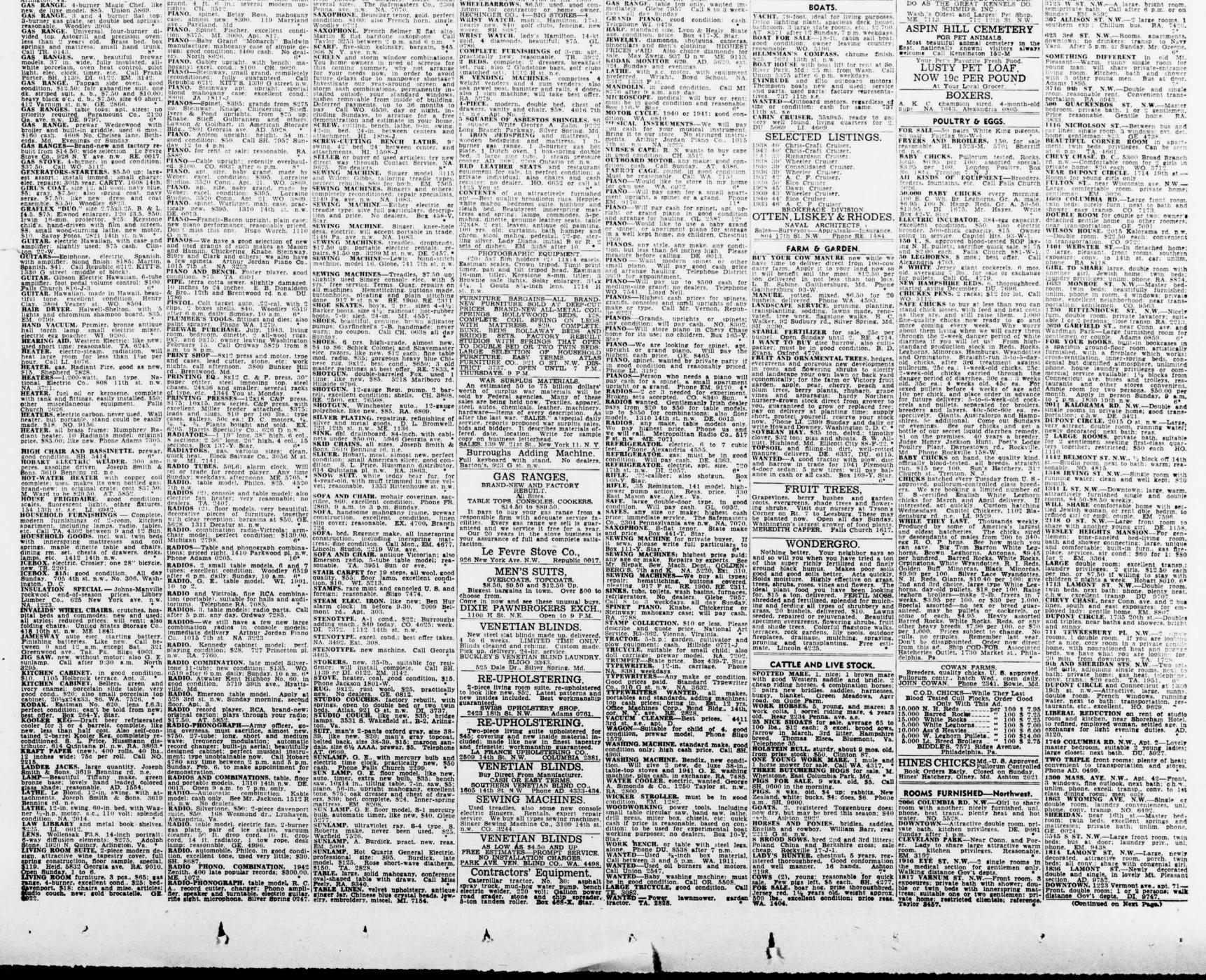
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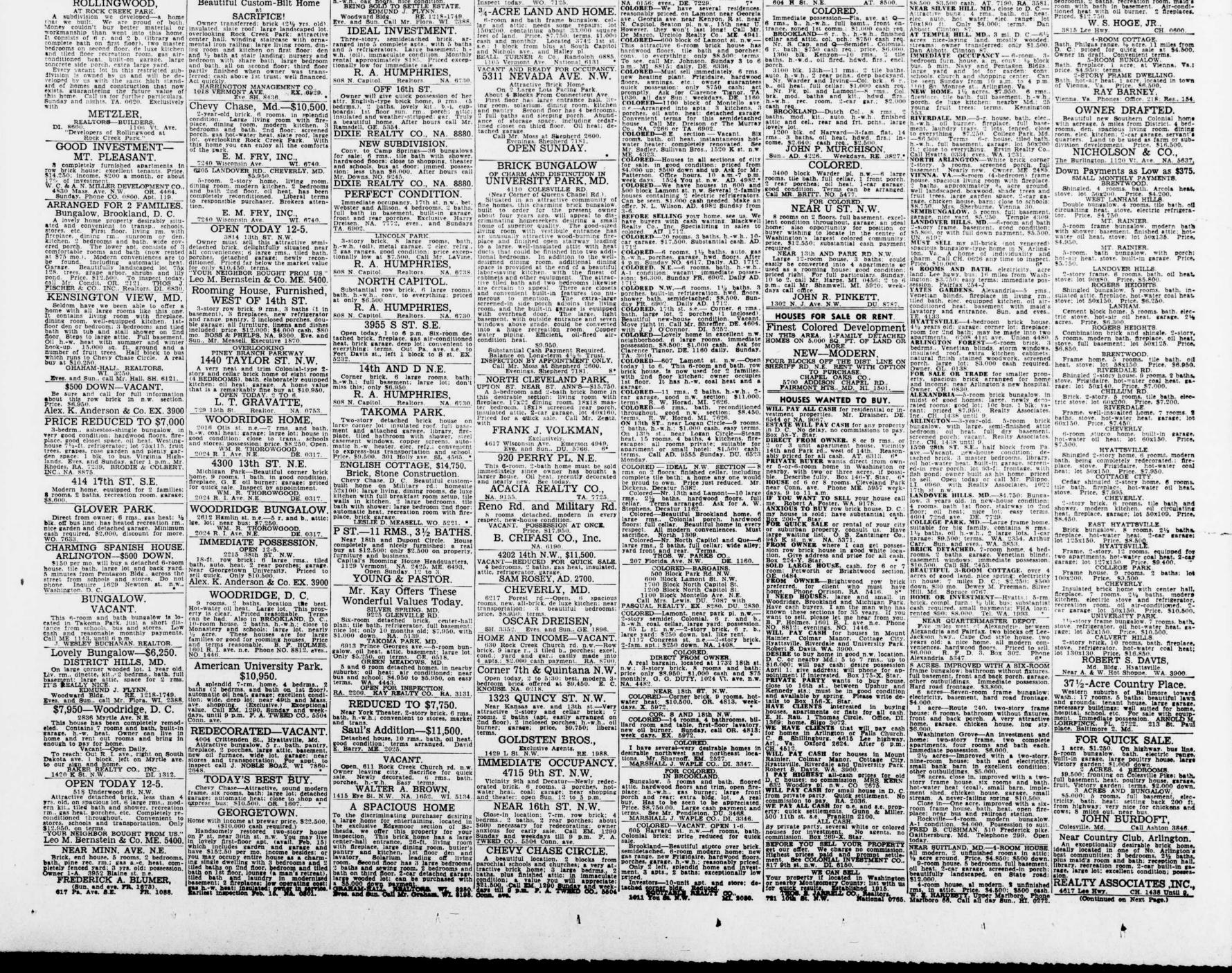
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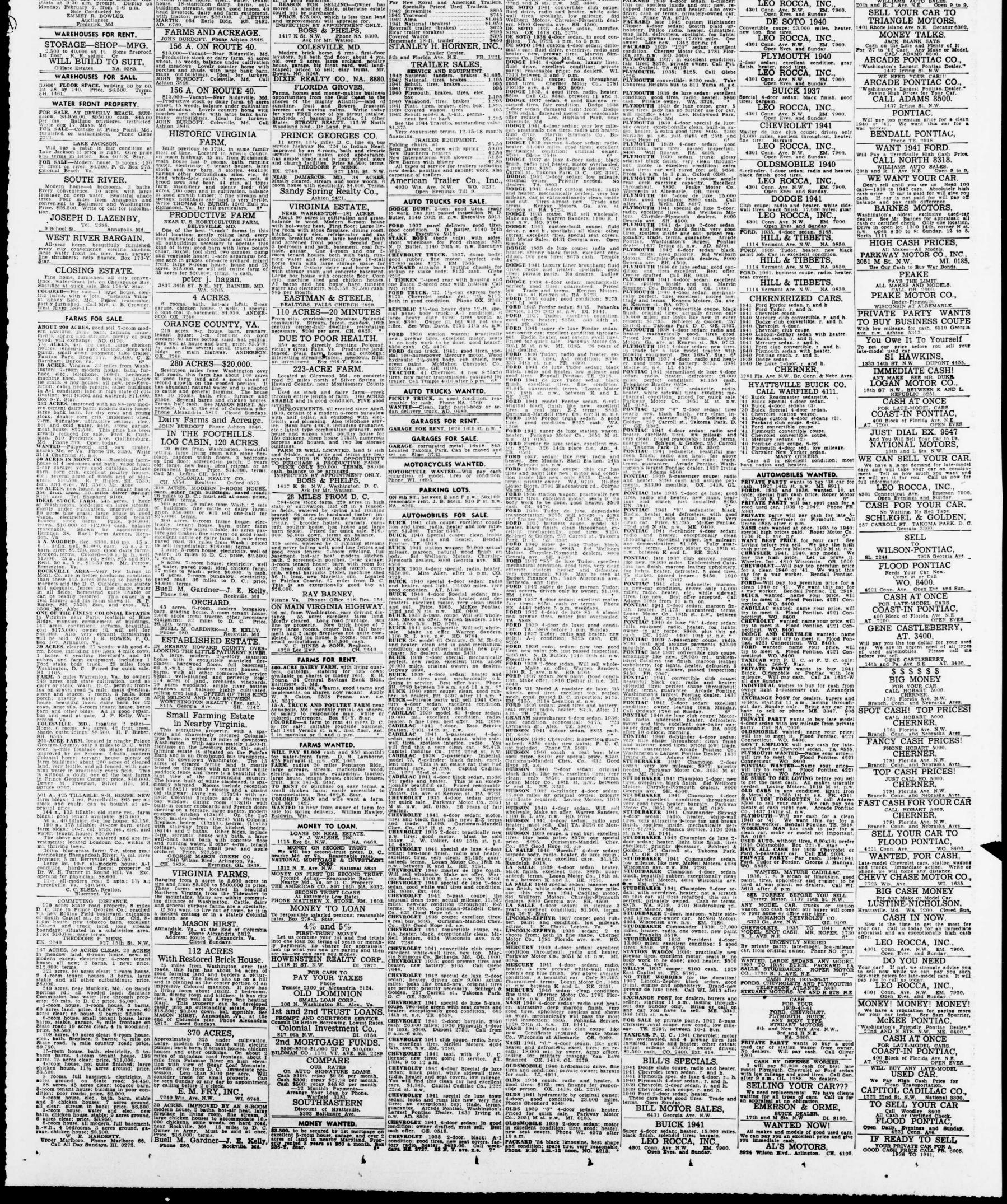
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GEN. IKE

SAGA. After the war a new American legend is going to take shape. Builders of the legend will be Allied soldiers and war correspondents who can say: "I once heard Ike Eisenhower tell this - "

If their memory of what General Eisenhower said is correct, the story will be worth hearing. For the General spins a good yarn. What is more, he tells his stories with a purpose: to make a point or to smooth away friction. Abe Lincoln did the same thing.

In the collection of this writer are two anecdotes the General told at Allied Force Headquarters during the Tunisian campaign. The occasion was a press conference for war correspondents.

The anecdotes were designed to further the remarkable teamwork of the Allied forces under his command, that teamwork which is one of his greatest achievements.

DIPLOMAT. At that time American resentment still lingered because Vichy French troops had opposed our landing. Well aware of that, Eisenhower illustrated the attitude of the true French patriots with this story:

An American soldier, being entertained by a French family in Oran, was shown their new baby for, said the parents, a very special reason. "She was born the day your army landed, so we have christened her America."

The General's second story was apropos of the difficult capture by Americans of a Tunisian hill.

In telling it, he turned to the Brit-



He has the Lincoln touch

ish correspondents and officers and grinned that heart-warming grin of his as if to say that this was to be kidding such as only best friends use toward one another. He said:

"Perhaps we got that hill from the Germans because they ran out of ammunition. That's how you people took Bunker Hill from us."

Certainly one reason why Americans and British understand each other in the 1940's, as they never were able to in the 1770's, is a man named Eisenhower.

- MAJOR FAIRFAX DOWNEY



THANKS, BILL!

RONG

It's people like you who keep things moving... and in the right direction

by Hal Borland

HEY told me I would find Bill down at his garage - maybe. "He's in and out a good deal, you know." I hadn't known. The last time I'd seen Bill was five years ago, though I'd known him ever since he was a nuisance in knee pants.

A car rolled up just as I reached Bill's shop and a stranger hopped out, thanked the driver and shouted to somebody sprawled under a rancher's truck: "Hey, Bill! We just threw a rod, four miles west. And we've got a load of plane parts."

Bill was tightening the last two bolts on a crankcase. "What you driving this time?" he asked, still under the car.

The stranger told him. Bill put the last bolt home and crawled out, a tall, thin, oil-stained man of 38. He asked with a grin, "Got a spare rod with you?"

"Nope. And none in Denver."

Bill sighed, went to the telephone on the shelf in a corner and told the local operator to get him a number in Kansas City. Then he filled the crankcase he had been working on, started the motor, listened to it critically, and drove the truck outside and parked it. His call came through, and in two minutes he knew there wasn't a connecting rod of the size he needed in the Kansas City area. Before he hung up he told the operator to get Omaha.

OMAHA didn't have any either, and the search began. He called North Platte, Cheyenne, Pueblo, Salt Lake City; and while he waited for the calls, he patched an inner tube, welded a fender brace. soldered a leaky gasoline tank.

Finally he located two rods in Ogden and ordered them sent out at once by air express. "You'll be rolling by midnight," he told the truckman.

That's the way Bill does things, out there in that flyspeck of a town on the plains of Eastern Colorado. And the truckers who roll through there, taking up the slack of the over-burdened railroads, know it. If they have trouble, they call Bill.

One night a truck broke down ten miles out just after midnight. The driver routed Bill out and he went to work on the phone. He located a part in Denver that would do. There wasn't a train for eight hours, so Bill borrowed the driver's invoice slip, got in his car and was in Denver, 120 miles away, just two hours and fifteen minutes later. A highway patrolman flagged him down on the trip back, then shooed him on his way when he saw the invoice slip. And six hours after the breakdown, that truckload of strategic parts was rolling.

One day he located a needed crankshaft in Cheyenne, but the man who had it wouldn't release it. Bill wired Washington, just like that, and an hour later he had a reply. So did the man in Cheyenne. And Bill got the crankshaft in a hurry. The War Department probably never heard of Bill until that telegram arrived; but Bill has a forceful way of saying things, even by wire. He gets things done.

AND UNITED AMERICA *

A YEAR ago Bill had two helpers, but they are now in the Army Air Force. Bill wanted to go, too, but he was turned down for age and bad eyes. He sulked about that for a week; then he realized that he had a war job right there in his own dooryard. Now he works Air Force hours, or longer. The day I saw him he was up at 2:30 a.m., "to get one of my trucks percolating." They're all his trucks while they're in his territory - his to keep rolling.

And after they get out of his territory? Well, there's another Bill somewhere down the line. That's the heartening thing about this America of ours: we may have our share of slackers and chiselers, but we also have our tens of thousands of Bills.

I happen to know this particular Bill best of all, but you will find his brothers and cousins all over the country, helping to roll the freight and troop trains, keeping the buses moving, servicing the transport planes, turning the factory wheels. They're the fellows who made it possible to start from scratch and get into high gear in time to give the Axis more of a fight than it ever dreamed of - and to stay in high gear. They get things done - right.

BILL doesn't say these things. He just does his job, and he laughs when an "A"card driver gripes because Bill can't find time to patch a tire for him in a hurry. And he does his own share of griping, when he thinks about how they turned him down for the Air Force. But I found this little item in Bill's home-town newspaper the other day:

An airplane on a liaison mission from d at C Spring McCook, Neb., was forced down on the Millard farm south of town Friday morning with engine trouble. Bill M- was called and repaired the motor, after which the plane took off for McCook.

Yes, you'll find Bill down at his garage - maybe. He's in and out a good deal, these days.

SIDELINES

PARTY. A lady we know, who lives in a New York suburb, invited several visiting Anzacs to have dinner with her family. Afterwards, she asked the boys what they'd like to do - there was the ping-pong table, or cards, or the phonograph. But the soldiers shook their heads and one of them said:

"To tell you the truth, ma'am, we've been running a bit short on



She solved a problem

money. And these New York laundries are expensive, and"

The lady led her guests down to the laundry room, turned on the washing machine. The visitors had a fine time.

IDEA. Residents of Alhambra, Calif., formed a club whose purpose is good enough to pass along to all still - remaining motorists. Every member promises to give a lift to all servicemen he meets on the road. The club supplies stamped postcards with a printed message: "I _ a lift in my car gave _ today. Remarks: .

Members hand uniformed hitchhikers the card, ask them to fill out their home address only. Before mailing, members usually add remarks like: "Jack is looking swell." The club figures it's giving a double lift: a four-wheel one to boys; a spiritual one to parents.

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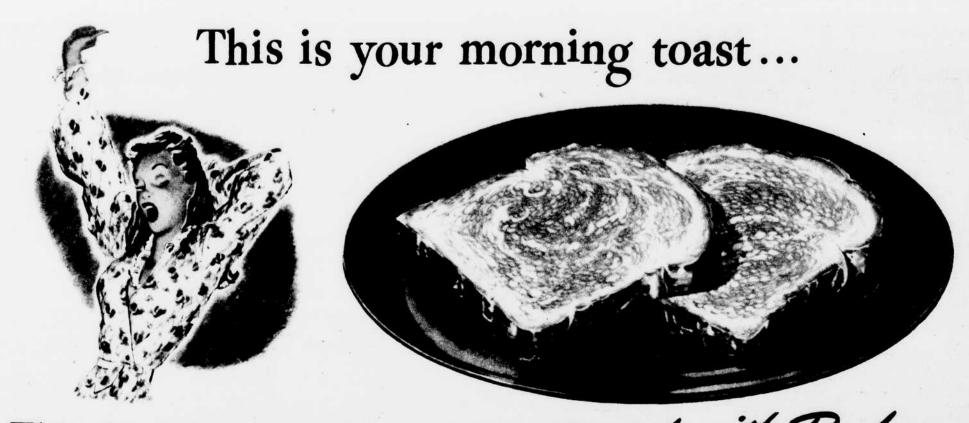
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DISIDE STUFF. Many startling facts about Hitler and the Nazis, now common knowledge, were first uncovered by Eugene Tillinger. Here the brilliant Polish-born European journalist gives you another First—and a tremendously important onc.

THE NEW TERROR

TN HIS Munich beer-hall speech last November, Adolf Hitler said: "We shall not give in at the eleventh hour. We shall go on fighting even after twelve o'clock."

"Twelve o'clock..." The deadline. The end. The defeat.

"We shall go on fighting after we are defeated." That is what Hitler was really saying. And he meant it.

For many years it has been my job to keep posted on things beneath the surface in Nazi Germany — the little things that add up to big things. In recent weeks they have been adding up — in German newspapers, in dispatches to neutral countries, in information from many secret listening posts — to what amounts to a complete Nazi blueprint for defeat.

Surreptitiously, but unmistakably, they are taking the steps that show what they intend to do when the war ends. They are preparing to carry on by stealth their fight for the domination of the world, when they can no longer carry it on by open warfare.

They are getting ready to go underground. In fact, they have already started.

Of course Hitler himself will not be present to take part in the post-defeat fight. Neither will the other key criminals of his regime. Nor the military chiefs, whose counterparts organized the underground activity which followed 1918 and which planned and paved the way for 1939. The United Nations will see to it that all such obviously dangerous figures are effectively removed from the scene — and the German leaders know it.

They'll Be Dead, Yet Live On

But because they foresee their own doom, they are making extraordinary efforts right now, while they are still alive and free, to prepare the ground for the post-defeat job. For Don't think that the European war will end with Germany's surrender! Here, from secret sources, a noted writer reveals the Nazis' plan for an undercover war against the world

by Eugene Tillinger

the actual task of carrying on the Nazi battle in postwar, Europe, they are training unknowns, young people, "innocents" not now marked as war criminals.

INDERGROUND!

For some time, there has been a department in Berlin studying the methods of the various anti-Nazi underground movements in occupied countries. Just as they took over the tank and dive bomber and other foreign military inventions, they are now carefully filing away the tricks of the anti-Nazi underground for future use themselves. Even as they combat the underground, they are teaching its methods to their own underground of the future.

All this seems clear from the reports that come to me, but to check it I asked the opinion of Dr. N. Hermann Rauschning, former President of the Danzig Senate whose revelations about Hitler's most intimate plans have brought him recognition as the leading authority outside of Germany on the inner Nazi circle. He said: "I feel certain that the Nazi party has prepared a plan to conspire again from the underground. The Nazis seldom leave anything to improvisation, and I am convinced that Hitler and other leaders, especially Himmler, are today preparing the underground, in case of the worst, even if they are still hoping for a compromise peace."

As a matter of fact, selected Nazi groups are now being drilled in the ideologies of the former political parties. In courses open only to the most trustworthy, the doctrines of the Social Democrats, Catholics, Communists and other opposition parties are being taught. Disguised Nazis are being insinuated into these groups and when a new regime is formed, these Nazis will be politically active — unrecognized, they hope, but ready to work from the inside.

Similarly, numbers of loyal Nazis have in the past few months been sent to concentration camps as alleged political enemies of the regime. This strategy is based on the belief that after the war the Allies will place particular faith in those now in the concentration and prison camps. Party members are also being infiltrated into the present anti-Nazi underground movement.

The Nazis have a ready-made training ground for their underground of tomorrow — "the political-education schools," which for 10 years have been turning out prospective young Gauleiters, Gestapo chiefs and Fuehrers. Only now the curriculum has been completely changed. The aim now is to educate future underground leaders.

Fuchrers of Tomorrow

A BOUT 40,000 hand-picked boys enter this monstrosity of an educational system each year, by way of the 32 Adolf Hitler schools. The most promising graduates are picked each year for the next higher schools, called Ordensburgen. There are three of these, and they constitute a kind of mystic order, where the élite few are initiated into a Nazi brotherhood.

Capping the whole structure — the university and grand lodge of this Young Nazi fellowship — is the *Fuehrer Schule* in Chiemsee in Bavaria. Here youths reckoned as Fuehrer material — about a thousand each year — learn the finer points of being supermen. But the emphasis now is on how supermen can operate under cover. They are being taught how to operate an underground press, how to start rumors, how to make subtle attacks on prevailing institutions.

The Nazi newspaper, Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, recently gave us a tip-off as to the blueprint for defeat. In an article declaring that final victory in the last war was really Germany's, because of what happened afterward, the newspaper plainly hinted at military defeat again in this war. It asked: "Do we want the Europe of tomorrow to take the form that National Socialist Germany aspires to, or will we content ourselves with what our enemies plan? If we want the former, we shall have to act accordingly."

In other words, the blueprint is a modern adaptation of the tactics used after the last defeat. One thing about it, however, is differ-

ent this time. In 1918, the military caste took the lead in organizing gangs

- called *Freikorps* - which undermined the democratic leaders and kept alive, by murder, terrorism and sabotage, the blood lust of arrogant nationalism, particularly among German youth.

But this time and the Nazi leaders know it — the victorious powers will make sure the military class has no opportunity to cause trouble. So it is young Nazis and "innocent" noncombatants who are being trained to do the job.

At the same time, however, tough and reliable older heads are working out to the last detail the

plans for the violence and terror that is to start as soon as the German armies have fired the last shot — even if the planners aren't there to supervise it themselves. The Swedish newspaper Ny Dag recently disclosed that two secret divisions of picked S.S. men (the black-shirted Elite guards) have been formed, and are being trained in the latest guerrilla tactics. Their principal job will be to create havoc just as long as they can escape capture. The Swedish newspaper also asserted that

headquarters for the future Nazi Party have already been established in Munich. Its aim will be to harass and undermine any future government, and to keep the German people in such a state of despair that the national bitterness will have no chance to subside. To this end, factories, power-plants and oil reservoirs will be destroyed; trains derailed and communications smashed; food depots burned; every known kind of sabotage put into play. A new "stab-in-the-back" propa-

ganda fight will be launched.

The general staff designated to organize all this is drawn from a group of expert terrorists and Nazi Party fanatics:

1. Wilhelm Schepmann, former Chief of Police of Magdeburg, recently named Chief of Staff of the Storm Troops. Schepmann is an old hand at sabotage. After 1918, he helped to terrorize the Ruhr while it was under French occupation, just as they now plan to create trouble all over Germany after this war. 2. Ernst Kaltenbrunner, successor of "Hangman" **Reinhard Heydrich**

Reinhard Heydrich as Himmler's righthand man in the Gestapo. Known as

"The Gorilla," Kaltenbrunner, an Austrian, achieved fame before the Anschluss as the leader of Austrian Storm Troop Brigade 89, which helped deliver his countrymen over to Hitler.

3. Werner von Alvensleben, an old Freikorps gangster with any number of political murders to his credit. After a period of apparent inactivity, he turned up just a few weeks ago as one of Hitler's newly-appointed Lieutenant-Colonels.

4. Heinrich Himmler, himself, Minister of the Interior, Gestapo Chief and mass murderer. It was Himmler who inspired the training schools for future Fuehrers, and as the patron saint of these chosen Nazi youths, he is the logical man to start them on the new path leading to the underground. Furthermore, the whole job of co-ordinating the underground movement is his.

"Invincible" - They Rope

As THE day of defeat nears, the old radical Nazi Party organizations, like the Storm Troops, which helped bring Hitler to power but then lost much of their influence, are again being significantly revived. "You must march and sing again," Himmler has said, "to reawaken the old spirit of invincibility."

The Nazi blueprint for defeat, and the mechanism being built to carry it out, must be recognized for what they are: a new conspiracy to keep alive the spirit of revenge and a step toward bringing about World War III. Said Hitler in his speech last New Year's Eve: "If millions of people no longer possess anything to lose, they can only gain something." The Nazi underground — unless the Allies ferret it out and smash it will try to see to it that the Germans have nothing to lose worth remaining at peace to keep.

A story now making the rounds in Germany shows that some Germans, at least, understand all too well what is going on:

An optimist and a pessimist are discussing Germany's future. Says the optimist: "If we lose the war, at least we'll have lost the Nazi Party." To which the pessimist replies; "But suppose we lose the war and KEEP the party!"

That is the aim of the Nazi blueprint for defeat, and the meaning of the new slogan of the Nazi inner circle: "Even if Germany loses the war, the Nazi Party will not capitulate."

If it is not forced to capitulate, if it is not thoroughly rooted out of the underground which it is now preparing for itself and completely eradicated, another generation after this will have to fight and die. I hope the present generation of Allied soldiers will think of that if they begin to get tired, too soon, of policing a defeated Germany.

The End



HAND-PICKED Nazi youths are already getting special post-defeat training



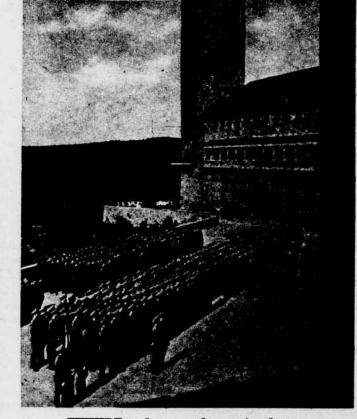
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MODEL? Award given Freikorps that

planned World War II. Object of

new underground is World War III

FANATICAL and well-drilled, they'll fight on even after Hitler's death



FUTURE underground terrorists learn the ropes at this "Ordensburg" school

"He took a rose from the table and shoved it at me. He was lovely"

When THEY get around to making jokes about sergeants in the Women's Army Corps, I will be one. I mean, a joke. I'm a sergeant already. The start of the joke is that I joined up to replace a man for active service — and, boom, here I am in Sicily. Eddie, the G.I. Joe I meant to replace, is teaching radio in an Army Air Forces school at Sioux Falls, S. D. I know better than to kid him about it.

Eddie writes that the only chance he'll have to see active service is if the Sioux Indians go on the warpath. Sergeant Agnes McMahon — that's me — tells Eddie in every letter that, after a tour of Sicily, she'll never look at a tall, dark and handsome man again. (Eddie is short, blond and honest.)

But the topper to the joke is how I went softy and sentimental — yeah, me, a sergeant — over Corporal Ruth Landry's love affair with a paratrooper.

GUESS I've always been a sucker for weird characters. And my little girl friend Ruthie is but definitely a weird character. She is a Phi Beta Kappa and a Doctor of Philosophy. She could have gone to Des Moines and got herself a commission. You know why she didn't? Listen —

"We weren't realists, Mac — people like us," she told me. "We were tired liberals. We spouted beautiful high-minded talk about pacifism and the brotherhood of man. And while we were talking, the Japs got ready for Pearl Harbor. I'm finished with that ivorytower stuff. It's blood and sweat now. I've got to be in it — the hard way. I'm much more responsible for this war than sensible folk like you, Mac. I hope they'll keep me a private in the Wacs straight through!"

It was kind of funny — Dr. Ruth Landry sounding off that way. She hadn't been made for blood and sweat. She'd been made for M. and R. (men and romance). She was really a dish, except that when she first came into the Wac she had a vague woman's college hair-do and a library pallor. The first open ranks inspection fixed Ruthie's hair-do. You don't stay pale in the Army very long. Soon the G.I.'s started whistling softly when Ruth marched past.

Still, this blood and sweat business was

ridiculous. When Ruthie got stuck with Mess Management (K.P. to you), the rest of us handled the garbage cans. Ruthie was such a looker that she almost got cheated out of going overseas. Captain Dennis wanted to shift her to recruiting duty, but she talked her way out of that. So here we are in Sicily, via North Africa. Our job is extremely hushhush. We work at an airfield near Palermo, helping to handle communications. We are Air Force Wacs, lucky girls.

IT STARTED — this build-up to the joke on the Old Sarge — just the other day.

Corporal Ruthie came floating into our quarters ten minutes before taps. She was carrying a Sicilian rose in one hand, a chocolate bar in the other; her shoes were dusty and her eyes were far off the beam.

"Drag the field, Ruthie," I said, "and come in again with the flaps down. You'll never make it this time."

"Huh? Oh - oh - hello, Mac," Ruthie said.

"You can keep the rose," I said, "but halvers on the chocolate. Come on now, tell Grandmama, who gave it to you — a colonel?" She sat down on her bunk, handed me all the chocolate bar, and put the flower reverently in her lap. "I met a man," she said. "Not really?"

"Just the sort of man I hoped to meet." "A rich captain?"

"No."

"A poor second looey?" "Oh, no."

"Well, if it's that Sicilian who hangs around Number 3 Gate in a gray Fiat -Igotta warn you. He ain't a count. He's married. He's in bad with the A.M.G. for profiteering, and he wants the Army to give him back his villa on the Palermo road -"

"Excuse me, Mac. What were you saying?" "Who's the guy that lighted this bright torch?" I said. "Give out!"

Ruthie sighed and reached down to take a shoe off. "His name is Jeff Hanks. Think of that — Jeff Hanks. Did you ever hear a worse mugg name than that?"

"Sure. Eddie Smith." Corporal Landry grinned. "Your old faith-

ful Eddie is a sweet, good, well-educated boy,"

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she said. "Jeff Hanks is a great big brute." "Hanks? What's his outfit?"

"The 82nd Airborne Division."

I stared at her. "Not - not a paratrooper?"

"That's right."

"Oh no, Ruthie."

"Oh yes, Mac." "Is he an officer?"

"He's a sergeant."

"Judas, Ruthie!"

Norral mund

Now I, myself, personally have nothing whatever against paratroopers. They are rugged lads, and without them we probably wouldn't be in Sicily and Italy. But paratroopers are strictly madmen. You should hear pilots and air-gunners talk about paratroopers. They shake their heads. They make circular motions with a forefinger at the temple.

I know a troop-carrier pilot who took a load of paratroopers to Sicily in the first big push. His hair is snow white. They call him Grandpop, and he says he aged fifty years in three minutes just watching those paratroopers jump.

"It can't be a paratrooper, Ruthie," I said. "It just can't."

"Why not, Mac?"

I looked into Ruthie's large, kitten-blue eyes and I started cooking with gas. "Pick a guy that's eager and makes three bounces with a Mustang at a Heinie troop column," I said. "Pick a Commando or a mine-snooper or a tail-gunner on a B-26. But paratroopers — Judas. They're killers, Ruthie!"

Ruthie shivered. "You must meet Jeff Hanks, darling."

"Why?"

"He's so big and tough and - glorious."

"How did you meet him?"

"It was a pick-up."

"A w-what?"

"I left the field with Margaret and Nancy in a jeep. We were going to the Excelsior Hotel. I saw him walking down the road near that break in the stone wall where the tanktrap was smashed up. So I stopped and asked him if he'd like a lift. It was ghastly thrilling."

"That's a new kind!"

"I mean, darling, that Jeff has no social graces whatever. He just stood in the road and looked us over — like a Neanderthal man."

"What nationality is that?"

"Skip it. I mean, Jeff didn't know whether he wanted to ride with us or not. His first words were 'You got a flat tire?' Then, when he looked the jeep over, he said: 'What's the catch, Dogface?' He called me Dog-

face! Just imagine that, please." "How sweet!"

Well, the sum and substance of this tender meeting was that Mr. Hanks finally condescended to ride nine miles instead of walking. But he wouldn't let Ruthie drive. He took the wheel himself and sort of hedge-hopped into Palermo. Once an MP stopped him for cutting a corner across some ruins, but Hunkaman Hanks just growled at him with abysmal gutturals, and the MP stepped aside.

At THE Excelsior, Sergeant Holligan Hanks practically dumped Nancy and Margaret out of the jeep. Then he said: "You won't like this joint, Dogface. If you got the dough to pay for it, I know where you can eat a steak." Of course Ruthie was ghoulishly entranced by this time, so she went with Jeff Jukes Hanks. He took her to a cut-throat Sicilian bistro called the Cafe of the Two Palms. It was up an alley.

So help me, I quote Ruthie verbatim: "Jeff wolfed down two big steaks. He never said a word. He threw the bones over his shoulder to some dogs. Then he gulped a mugful of the vilest Sicilian wine you ever could imagine. I sat there gruesomely enthralled. It was like having a date with a Viking chieftain from the Ninth Century."

"Gee!" I said. "Who kept the chit-chat going? If his mouth was full of steak and you were speechless — "

"Oh, I talked. I asked him questions."

"Yeah? About the Ninth Century?"

"No, stupid. About his work. And he answered them with beautiful simplicity." "I bet he used Basic English."

Corporal Ruthie got sore at this crack, and I knew she was a goner. "I'm afraid you don't understand, Agnes. I'm fed up with rich vocabularies. I loathe articulate men. These are the silent days of deeds."

Right at this point I started to worry. "Okay. What did he do?" I said.

Ruthie was wriggling out of her uniform, to beat lights-out. "It was lovely — perfect. He gave me that chocolate bar for dessert. Then, when we were leaving, he turned back and got the rose from a glass on the table. He shoved it at me. 'On your way, Dogface. Those other dames will be waiting. I got to see a couple of guys!'

"HE TURNED on his heel and walked off."

"Phew! What a relief!" I said. # "I'm in love with him."

"And what did he think of you?" "I - I don't know, Mac."

"Did you tell him you went

to college - and for how long?" "Oh, my goodness sakes, no!"

"How did he like your vocabulary, sweet?" "I didn't use any big words. In fact, I uh — I rather copied Butch Mehaffy. I

mean, her accent and phraseology." "Why, Ruthie!"

Miss Ph.D. Landry just folded the rose in an envelope and put the envelope in her footlocker. "That's part of the miracle, darling," she said. "I wanted to show him I'm as ordinary as Paddy's pig, which I truly am. I'm going to try to make him like me — at least — before he finds out."

They don't blow any bugles at our camp in Sicily. When it's time to go to bed they just switch off the lights. Then Lieutenant Virginia Holcomb drops around as usual with a blue-lensed flashlight to make the bed-check.

I tried whistling in the dark. "Oh, well, you'll probably never see that big ape again."

Ruthie laughed. "Yes, I will. He's in a rest camp for paratroopers at Villa Lucca!"

"What's he doing there — sharpening his fangs?"

"Oh, shut up. I thought perhaps you'd understand."

"You got me baffled this time, Ruthie," I declared.

Of course I should have let it alone right then and there. The tradition is right about sergeants. They should leave their hearts in the staging barracks before they go overseas. A sentimental sergeant is a ridiculous spectacle.

So what? The very next day, thirty-nine minutes before Ruthie and I were off duty, a G.I. runner sticks his head in the door of the Communications Office.

"Hey, Corporal Landry, there's a paratrooper sergeant at the gate. He wants to talk to you a minute."

"Oh - oh yes. Thanks."

Ruthie was in a state. She'd been handling a hot priority message from some brass hat at Headquarters, and it wasn't all cleared. "Oh, gosh, Mac!" she said. "Can't you

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take over for me so I can get out now?" "What's the rush?" I said. "He'll wait." "No, he won't. He's not the waiting kind."

"You finish your job," I said, throwing my stripe at her. "I'll go tell the big galoot you're coming." I guess I must have wanted a look at Sergeant Jeff Hanks.

The was quite an eyeful, too. I mean, in a crude, bestial way, Mr. Horrible Hanks could hold you in a morbid trance.

When I got to the gate, he was sitting in a jeep of his own — and what cruelty to jeeps. If he wasn't dirty, he sure was dusty. The only thing clean about him was his boots; and he was polishing them with a bandanna. That poor jeep sagged and creaked under a load of solid bone and beef.

"Sergeant Hanks?" I said, nice and polite.

Scattering goats like tenpins, the jeep rolled along et?" "Yeah," he said, tossing me a quick look.

"Corporal Landry won't be able to see you until five o'clock. But she'd like to have you wait, if you can."

"Naw. I can't wait that long."

"I could take Ruthie a message."

He stared at me. "What message?"

"How should I know?"

"Well-ll . . . uh — "

"Maybe if you tried real hard you could think of something?"

"Me? No."

The only thing polished about that guy was his boots. I could glimpse tufts of dark red hair under his tin hat. His eyes were an off-shade of brown and childishly gentle almost but not quite innocent. He noticed that I was giving him some very close study. So he hauled his feet down from the windshield and started the jeep's engine.

The jeep was rolling when he thought of it. "Tell her I got to go to war tomorrow," he said, over his shoulder.

said, over his shoulder. I ran after him. "She'll want to say good-

by!" I yelled.

"Okay. Good-by." "No - wait. She'll want to see you. Where

can she see you this evening?" "Same place. She'd better be there by

six. I'm awful busy." He and the jeep went twisting off down the

road, scattering a flock of Sicilian goats like ten-pins.

I went back to camp and tried to talk some horse sense into Ruthie. It was a bad show, as the British say. Ruthie was strictly a weird character. And how can you warn a weird character against another weird character like Mr. Jeff Jerk Hanks?

"Maybe it does sound absurd," Ruthie said. "But if I see him just once more, I'll know. Things can happen that fast to people in wartime. Besides, I - I can't let him go off to Italy without - uh - saying good-by."

Jokes can happen fast to sergeants in wartime, too. Because, look, there I was at five minutes of six, sitting in a jeep parked by some rubble at the mouth of a Palermo alley. Ruthie had gone up the alley to the Cafe of the Two Palms.

I had drawn a crowd of seventeen little Sicilians; one *carabinier*; six dogs; three grandmammas; uncounted cats, flies and fleas. The children wanted *una caramella* (candy to you), and money with which to buy *gelati* (ice cream), and anything removable they could swipe off the jeep.

"No money, no caramella, no gelati, no tires, no nothing," I said. "Good-by, scat, scram, vamoose. Viva Italia! Viva da bigga jerka Jeffa Jukesa!"

"Viva Jeffa Jerksa!" a kid yelled, holding up his fingers in the V-for-Victory sign.

I gave this kid two lira, which was a mistake. They started to mob me. Then suddenly the clamor was hushed by a rapid-fire of Italian from the grandmammas and the carabiniere.

Ruthie came down the alley, with tears on her face. She climbed into the jeep.

"What happened?" I said. "Wasn't he there?"

"He was there."

"But what *kappened?*" "He — he said I was too good for him."

"Well, you are."

"No, I'm not. I'm not. I used just terrible grammar. My accent was worse than Butch Mehaffy's."

"Wait a minute, Ruthie," I said, "maybe you've overdone this child of the people line. Sometimes when a guy says he's not good enough for you, he really means that maybe you aren't good enough for him."

Ruthie started to snuffle.

"Jeff wouldn't be such a snob," she said. "He just doesn't love me, that's all. Let's go back to camp." "Stay here. I won't be long." I meant to

fix things or else.

"No, Mac, please - "

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it all to Ruthie."

But I went right on up the alley to the Cafe of the Two Palms.

Ruthie's paratrooper was sitting at a table near the door.

He had a steak, but he wasn't wolfing it like a Viking from the Ninth Century. He wasn't eating at all.

LOOK, mugg," I said, "you've hurt Ruth-

Sergeant Hanks stared at me with an ornery

"She's hurt mine," he said. "Why does she

"Oh - " I said, "you guessed it was only

"Any jerk can tell when a girl is trying to

"She didn't mean it that way. She happens

to be a Ph.D. and a Phi Beta Kappa. She

likes you. I really dunno why - but she

does. So she was merely trying to be palsy-

Cretin myself," he said. "Of course, I'm only

an M.A. - from Nebraska. But just now, I'm

a paratrooper and damn proud of it. Y'see,

I was teaching philosophy before the war

"Don't tell me!" I said. "I know. You

were one of the highbrows that helped to

start this war. So you joined the paratroopers

to make up for it. These are the silent days

That knocked Sergeant Highbrow Hanks

"Come on, mugg," I said, "let's go tell

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The guy blinked. "I'm not exactly a



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• 21/2 cups sifted PILLSBURY'S BEST Enriched FLOUR • 3 cups yeast sponge (see above)

1. Add flour to sponge mixture; blend thoroughly. 2. Knead dough on well-floured board for about 10 minutes. 3. Place dough in greased bowl; cover and allow to rise in a warm place (80° to 85° F.) about 1 1/2 hours or until dough will retain the impression of a finger. 4. Punch dough down by plunging the fist in center of dough. Fold over edges about 1/2 hour. 5. Remove dough to lightly-floured board and flatten out. Divide into two pieces; mold into balls; allow to stand, closely covered, for 15 minutes. Shape into loaves. 6. Place in greased 9x4x3inch bread pans and cover. Allow to stand in warm place until dough fills the pan and center is well above top of pan (about 134 hours). Bake in hot oven. Do not store until cold.

- 2 cakes compressed yeast • 2 cups (1 pint) lukewarm water
- . 61/2 cups sifted PILLSBURY'S BEST Enriched FLOUR

No. 2 SPICY MOLASSES BREAD

- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1/4 cup molasses
- teaspoon cinnamon
- teaspoon ginger • 1/4 teaspoon allspice
- · 21/2 cups sifted PILLSBURY'S BEST Enriched FLOUR

• 1/4 teaspoon cloves

• 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

• 11/2 cups yeast sponge

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1. Mix combined egg, molasses, and spices with sponge mixture. 2. Add flour; blend thoroughly. 3. Follow procedure for one loaf as directed in Steps 2 to 5 for white bread. After placing loaf in pan, cut dough with

scissors crosswise into about 14 slices, cutting each slice as deeply as possible. Proceed as directed in Step 6.

Time: about 40 minutes 1. Combine milk, sugar, salt, and shortening; stir until dis-solved. Cool to lukewarm. 2. Soften yeast in a small amount of the water. Add yeast and remaining water to the cooled milk mixture. 3. Add flour; beat well to a sponge.

No. 3 CARROT RAISIN LOAF • 1/4 teaspoon allspice

- 1 egg, well beaten
- (optional) · 1 cup raw carrots,
- grated
- . 1/2 CUD raisins 1 teaspoon cinnamon

 Mix combined egg, carrots, raisins, and spices with yeast sponge. 2. Add flour; blend thoroughly. 3. Knead dough on well-floured board for about 10 minutes. 4. Place dough in greased bowl; cover and allow to rise in a warm place (80° to 85° F.) about 1½ hours or until dough will retain the impression of a finger. 5. Follow procedure for one loaf as directed in Steps 4 procedure for one loaf as directed in Steps 4 to 6 for white bread.



Oh, why is jolly Bill McGlink The envy of his bunch Whene'er the noonday whistle blows And Bill unpacks his lunch? The reason is the bread and cake That Bill consumes with zest

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• 2 cups sifted

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Ho-HUM ...

Can't sleep nights? Take a tip from these experts!

As a special service to our insomniac readers, THIS WEEK Magazine has approached a number of prominent zoo members for advice on sleeping technique. (A couple of them we did not approach too closely.) Since the interviews were held directly after feeding time, the experts gave us complete co-operation, as you can see.

By careful study of the accompanying pictures, you should be able to improve your insomnia to the point where you can't sleep at all. - C. D. R.



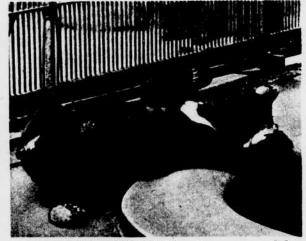
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to my hands! I could feel the

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When my husband became a private-first-class I became a first-class (I hoped) private secretary. But, with housekeeping and a job, I had to make minutes count! And that bar soap I'd been using for dishes because it was mild on my hands was just too slow making suds!

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- 1. Scrape grease from dishes.
- 2. Wash glasses first; then silverware: then dishes.
- 3. Soak greasy pans beforehand in plain hot water.
- 4. Use less water, so you'll need less soap to make rich suds.





Want to get rid of bad habits, worries, grudges? Look here ...

T WESTERN Michigan College in Kalamazoo, stutterers in the speech clinic of Dr. Charles Van Riper are being cured - by stuttering. In movies, drugstores, before any group of people who will listen, they try to stutter. In doing it deliberately, they gradually learn to control their speech and eventually to talk normally.

It's one of the new, successful techniques of forgetting used by psychologists and doctors. The sheer will power, do-or-die method of breaking a bad habit is less effective, since it takes no account of the unconscious mind - which invariably remembers when the conscious mind forgets. Too, in trying hard not to commit an error, you keep reminding yourself of it. Most of us would like to forget such ogres as timidity, fear, worry. You can. Just select the procedure that fits and give it a try. Here are 10 tested recipes.

1. Forget the thing you fear by doing it!

Are you timid, subject to stage fright? In New York, Bernard Gabriel's Society for Timid Souls consists of musicians, actors, speakers, housewives, stenographers. They make a bad audience but turn out good troupers. If a musician is distracted by noise, the audience raises the roof while he does his stuff. If it's silence that unnerves him, he gets that. Soon he becomes case-hardened.

Nerve-shattered blitz victims in England were treated to daily doses of bombing noises, recorded by phonograph. Their first reactions were far from encouraging. But after two weeks, with constant repetition of "this is the kind that won't hurt you," patients took it without batting an eye.

A woman afraid of cats was prevailed on to get a kitten as a pet. By the time it grew up, her fear seemed



She's not afraid of cats now

utterly ridiculous. A woman scared stiff of broken bottles was persuaded to break one every day in the sink. The first few tries gave her the creeps, but after a dozen her dread vanished.

2. Forget your fear by associating a pleasant thought with it.

A two-year-old was terrified at his father's golf bag because it had fallen on the floor with a loud clatter. Each day Dad placed a new toy nearer the bag, finally right on it. The boy's lear of the bag vanished.

A woman was afraid to go into the basement. She was told to take an absorbing novel and her dog to the basement and read for short periods. Gradually she lengthened the periods. In three weeks her bugaboo had gone.

3. Consciously perform objectionable habits; you'll soon forget them.

For nail biting - stand before the mirror five times a day, five minutes each time, and bite your nails. TW-2-6-44

It takes only a few days to rid yourself of this habit.

4. If a bad habit is pleasurable, you can forget it by making it unpleasant, difficult.

Say you want to quit smoking. Instead of breaking off sharply, psychologist Henry Link tapered off. He carried no cigarettes at first and had to walk to a container for one, or beg from a friend. Next he stopped carrying matches and had to beg those. Eventually, lighting a cigarette was such an effort, he didn't.

5. Don't clog your mind with a lot of annoying trifles — forget them.

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This frees your mind for important things. Don't



Jot it down - don't worry about it

try to keep such trifles as shopping lists, telephone numbers, engagements in your head. Jot them down.

6. To forget a grudge — and you should put it on paper.

That's Singer Dinah Shore's method. "When I'm mad," she says, "I want to say things. But that only makes it worse. So now I write instead. I have written reams of invective but no one ever sees any of it. I put it in my 'grudge drawer' and burn it the next day. Having got it off my chest, I forget it."

7. Forget your work, and do a better job. Experts say you do your work better, finish fresher if you break it up by short rest periods. Change completely from what you are doing. If you stand ordinarily, sit or lie down. If you're seated, walk around.

Forget the job. You'll return to it refreshed.

8. Don't be a grouch - improve your disposition by forgetting gloom.

A group of self-declared grouches in Dr. W. H. Mikesell's psychology classes at Wichita University were put on a three-months' schedule. For two months each student was to make four cheery remarks to companions each day. The third month, students were to specialize in looking on the bright side of their work, financial status and the war, items usually blamed for their woes. By then they had a more hopeful attitude and no further practice was needed.

9. To forget worry, learn thought control.

It's being done at the Thought Control Class of the Boston Dispensary. Patients who have worried themselves into a dozen kinds of diseases come here and learn the knack of substitute thinking. One woman cured herself of chronic worry by reading the Bible. She had to keep it right at hand for a month, but eventually she crowded out the worry habit.

10. To forget your past failures, picture the exact opposite.

Babe Ruth told me that in his early baseball days his frequent strikeouts plagued him with doubt every time he came to bat. To erase their memory, the Babe did this: on coming to the plate, he'd picture just one possibility - hitting it over the fence. The idea worked, with results that still top the record books.

Take a tip from Babe Ruth. Cease to remind yourself of your past failures and you'll forget them. Think instead of your successes. With that picture firmly in mind, it's amazing what you can do.

-DORON K. ANTRIM



CANDIED ACORN SQUASH WITH HAM BALLS-Serves 4-6

3 acorn squash 11/2 cups ground 3 thsps. Crisco cooked ham ¹3 cup brown 1 beaten egg 1-2 tbsps. milk sugar 2 tbsps. Crisco

Split squash; remove seeds. Put about a teaspoon of Crisco in each hollow, also a spoonful or two of brown sugar. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place in shallow pan. Cover bottom of pan with water. Bake in moderately hot oven (375° F.) for about 1 hour. Moisten ham with egg and enough milk to hold together. Shape into 6 small balls. Roll in flour and pan-fry in 2 tbsps. of hot Crisco. (Count on Crisco for crisply browned fried foods that are so digestible even children may eat 'em!) Place a ham ball in center of each squash. This hearty dish is sure to make a hit! All Measurements Level.



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SWEET POTATO PIE

3 eggs	a tsp. cloves
2 cups mashed cooked	14 tsp. ginger
sweet potatoes	14 tsp. salt
1/3 cup sugar (brown	1 % cups milk
or granulated)	1 tbsp. Crisco,
1 tsp. cinnamon	melted
14 tsp. nutmeg	Single-crust recipe

Beat eggs until light and fluffy. Combine with rest of ingredients blended together. Pour into pie plate lined with Crisco Pastry. (Follow the new, easy Pastry Method printed right on the Crisco label. No more guesswork! You'll get flaky, tender pie crust every time. So good you can tell it's digestible!) Bake in hot oven (425° F.) for 10 min.; reduce to moderately hot (375° F.) and bake 40-45 min. or until thoroughly cooked through. Decorate top of pie with slices of raw apple. All Measurements Level.

Crisco Pastry



VICTORY VEGETABLE PLATE-Serves 4-0

finely grate raw potatoes to make 2 cups. Quickly stir in 1 tbsp. grated onion, 2 eggs (unbeaten), 4 tbsps. flour, 1 tsp. salt. Drop mixture from tablespoon into skillet containing enough hot Crisco to cover bottom. (It's a joy to fry with digestible Crisco. There's no heavy smoke or smell-no "off-taste" to the foods.) Flatten each cake with back of spoon. Fry to a

Pancakes-Peel and deep golden brown on both rate raw potatoes to sides. (Makes 8.) Now sauté Apple Rings in same skillet. (You can fry with the same Crisco over and over. It doesn't carry flavors from one food to the next.) Arrange pancakes and apple rings on large platter with sliced Green Beans and Creamed Carrots. No need to use butter in cream sauces. Crisco makes 'em smooth as velvet ! All Measurements Level. It's just like getting an <u>extra</u> pair of stockings!

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burger flops out onto a grill. I reckon if you want onions you punch the onion button. Mustard, ditto. Well, in less time than it takes my juke box to bring you a Bing Crosby record, out slides a hamburger, wrapped in a napkin.

Now I know how them musicians feel about radio an' recordin's displacin' what they calls "live talent." You can sit there an' fiddle, but when you stop, the fiddle goes right on playin' without you!

Now take the butcher business. Maybe after this war they will just run a steer through a breadslicer, a wrappin' machine an' a quick freezer, an' you will buy your steaks out of a slot machine. Of course, they either got to get the price down or make bigger coins, because for a dollar nowadays you don't get a steak, you only get a seat in the restaurant.

But gettin' back to that personal threat to the Boren way of makin' a livin', I got 'er licked. I have wrote to the Smithsonian Institution an' made 'em a proposition.

I told 'em that millions of folks has always wished they could see Custer's Last Stand. That not bein' possible, I said to 'em, how about me settin' up a first-class hot-dog joint, hand-operated, in a convenient spot in the museum, where the smell of cookin' meat will be wafted the visitors? We could call it "Boren's Last Stand," an' I bet the exhibit would make money for years to come!

- WALLY BOREN



1. POLDING MONEY . .

What are "brown-seal" bills? Money issued to troops in the Pacific. Like the yellow-seal bills issued in the Mediterranean area, they are invalid elsewhere.

2. NEAT TRICK ... Why are tiny aerial photographs being dropped over the Reich from British and American planes?

To show the German people the bitter truth after the Nazis describe an air raid as causing "no military damage."

3. SO SORRY... The battleship Wisconsin was launched Dec. 7, 1943, at Philadelphia. When do the Japs claim to have sunk her?

In the Battle of Bougainville, in early November.

4. PAPER WEAPONS ... To what war products is our salvaged waste paper converted? Bomb bands, practice bombs, wing tips, airplane signals, parachute flares, ammunition chests, shell protectors, and shell containers. — Mrs. R. P., Milwaukee, Wis.

5. SPEED-UP . . . 'At our entry into the war, the Army Air Forces had only 9,000 planes. At the present time how many are we producing a month? Between 8,000 and 9,000 planes of all types.

6. **BATION POINTS** ... Why will Ration Book Four be simpler to use than previous books? All red and blue stamps will

have a value of 10 points — beginning Feb. 27.
7. PLANE TALK . . . What is

a "refresher raid"?

A small-scale raid made on a target which has been heavily bombed in the past. The purpose of the raid is to prevent the enemy from restoring the damaged target.-T/Sgt. B. R.S., Somewhere in Africa.

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OUT OF THE RUINS



by Robert Magidoff

T WAS last August. The tremendous Russian offensive was under way, and mile by mile, the Red armies were inexorably driving the Nazis back.

From Moscow, we correspondents and radio commentators were reporting the Russian advance in cold terms of the number of cities, towns and "populated places" liberated each day.

Bohind the Headlines

BUT we were not satisfied. We wanted the story behind the headlines, the story of the men, women and children in these "populated places"; of the people who somehow, miraculously, went on living while shells and bombs and German demolition squads kept destroying their homes; of the people who for two years or more walked in fear, surrounded by the terror and brutality of the Nazi occupation.

Finally the foreign correspondents moved up toward Orel in the wake

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of the Red Army. We travelled in jeeps which the Russians lovingly call "amerikanski kozlik," meaning "little American goat."

At a distance, the blurred outlines of the city showed few signs of war. Drawing nearer, we saw the town, or what was left of it, in its stark reality - gutted houses, huge mounds of rubble punctuated by gaping bomb craters.

I came upon a scene which shall forever stand before me as a symbol not only of what the Germans have done to Russia, but of a people who turned defeat into

victory. Among the ruins and the deathly silence in the city's suburbs, a wisp of blue smoke curled upward from a chimney rising from the shambles. Just a chimney, and below it, a stove with a brisk fire burning. There were no walls, no roof, no ceiling just the chimney and the stove and the fire.

In the shadow of the chimney stood

in a battered pot. Near her played three ragged, skinny children. As our party drew closer, the

woman ceased her stirring and

stared. A panic of fear leaped into her eyes as she saw the strange uniforms of the American and British newsmen, and she called the kids into the shelter of her broad skirts. Then she noticed the Red Army uniforms of our escort. The fear ebbed quickly.

This Was Rospitality

As soon as I told her I was an American, her face lit up. She interrupted me almost as soon as I began to ply her with questions. But she did not tell me of her own suffering, or of her desperate need for food, clothes and shelter for the children. "Is there any-

thing I can do for you?" she said. She handed me a tin cup full of brackish water.

"This is all I can offer you now," she said. "My last guests left me little else." Then, with a smile, she added, "Nichero (no matter), I'll do better for you next time. Come after the war. This house will again have walls and a roof, and my children will have a home."

When the history of this war is written, it will be

not only a recital of battles. It will also be the story of that woman, and the thousands like her throughout Europe who have refused to give up hope.



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NOTHING BUT OOMPH?

Who said that about **Ann Sheridan? Just** look at her now ...

THIS WEEKS ANN SHERIDAN

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these talents when she got to Hollywood SPOTLIGHT from Texas: "I could whistle through my

fingers, bulldog a steer, light a fire with two sticks, shoot a pistol with fair accuracy, set type and teach school."

She also remembers exactly what the official opinion of her was at Paramount when they fired her after two years:

This girl is fat, lazy, and has a tendency to laugh everything off." Warners hired

her for no res anybody can think of. The Oomph Campaign was strictly an afterthought. Annie recalls it with horror. But it made a milhon-dollar baby out of a B-picture girl.

Oomph did for Sheridan what "It" did for Clara Bow; the low-slung hair, for Veronica Lake; the sarong, for Lamour.

One expert remarked: "Oomph is a feminine desirability that can be observed with pleasure but cannot be dis-

cussed with respectability." Annie herself has a slightly different definition: "Oomph is what a fat man says when he stoops to tie his shoelace in a telephone booth."

These Sultry Eyes

"Never will I forget," says Ann, "what one slap-happy Oompher wrote about me.

"'When she comes before the camera,' he raved, 'with her eyelids drooped in that sultry, provocative way, you envisage all the sirens in history.

"And you know what the truth was? I had weak eyes. Those old Klieg lights killed them. It felt just like needles were being jabbed in them - I had to droop my eyelids.

Sultry - provocative - bah! "In the pre-Oomph days, apartment-house owners wouldn't have me on account of my dog. Later. they offered to give me and my dog room and board - free - if I'd let them advertise 'The' Oomph Girl Lives Here.'

"Then, after Oomph had run wild and my life was one long mob scene, a happy landlord hung out a sign when I moved: 'Annie Doesn't Live Here Any More!" "

Nothing New Added

THAT sort of thing went on for two years. At the end of it, Annie was not fat or lazy and had no tendency to laugh everything off. But she still possessed all the skills with which she landed in Hollywood. The only trouble was that,

outside of Oomphiness, she had acquired no new ones. Things like acting ability, for example. But Sheridan is a smart girl and everybody liked her because she hadn't let Oomph go to her head - where it wouldn't have looked so good, anyhow.

Star Profe HER colleagues got

together to see if they could make a movie actress out of her. First teacher was Jimmy Cagney. Before shooting

scenes on "Angels With Dirty Faces," he'd take her over in a corner of the sound stage and say, "Look, kid, this is the way to play this. See, you' She had good professors: Jack Benny, Humphrey Bogart, Pat O'Brien. That's the reason Sheridan is still around and doing better every day.

She no longer gets a chorus of whistles every time she walks by But she does get good reviews and wonderful roles - like the part of Nora Bayes, which she plays in "Shine On, Harvest Moon" and the lead in "One More Tomorrow." the new one coming up. For a gal who once had nothing but Oomph, that's not bad.

- LUPTON A. WILKINSON





I used to OPE I WAS MAR dose myself with a laxative that tasted simply awful! I'd hold my nose, make a face, and gulp it down. My, how that stuff used to weaken and upset me! SOME LAXATIVES ARE TOO STRONG!



LATER I SWITCHED to another laxative which was supposed to be very mild. But it was like jumping from the frying pan into the fire. Instead of bringing relief, this medicine only stirred me up and left me feeling worse than before!

SOME LAXATIVES ARE TOO MILD!

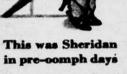


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A perk-up for seafoods, soups, salads, gravies.



by Clementine Paddleford

GRANDMA had the right notion when she baked mince pies to last the winter, then froze them stiff as doorknobs to thaw and use as needed. The New York State Experiment Station is quick-freezing mince pies, crust and all, with good luck. And more kinds of pie than the mince can be frozen to thaw at the cook's pleasure.

ETCHENS of tomorrow will have refrigerator space to store a month's supply of quick-frozen foods. Every kind of foodstuff, the scientists say, will be offered ready-cooked, quick-frozen, to thaw, heat and eat. Pies, prepared baby foods, cooked greens, olives, freshly baked bread are all listed for freezing.



SUGAR-BEET TOPS, tender and sweet when served as greens, are being quick-frozen in Colorado and so far not a vitamin has escaped. Florida has found a way to keep crops frozen seven months for the use of the icecream makers and no "off" flavors result.

BABY FOODS, ready-cooked, are put through their treezing paces at the California Experiment Station. These foods thaw out to natural color, keep their original flavor and vitamin content.

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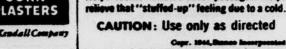




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N A small North Carolina town the other day a worker dropped his pocketbook into a machine for shredding cigarette tobacco. The wallet contained every cent the worker owned, and while he looked on helplessly, the machine reduced his fortune to finely-chopped excelsior.

Without much hope, he gathered up as much of the shredded currency as he could locate and sent it to the Treasury Department in Washington. Some days later, he received new bank notes for those he had destroyed.

This incident is typical of the feats of magic accomplished by a little group of workers in the Treasury Department's Redemption Section.

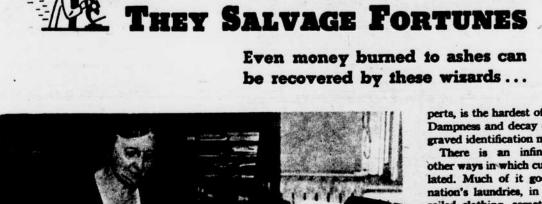
Felling Fire and Flood

ALMOST \$100,000 worth of ruined currency is identified every year by these experts. Few national catastrophes occur without at least a little money, badly mutilated, burned or water-soaked, being sent to the Redemption Section.

For weeks following a Florida hurricane, the fortune restorers received bank notes from victims. Indescribably water-soaked and mutilated, almost all of this currency was soon redeemed for close to its original value.



Among the most-prized exhibits of the money magicians are two metal boxes, blackened and melted beyond recognition. They are the purser's safety boxes of the ill-fated Morro Castle, which burned off the New Jersey coast in one of America's



She helps rescue \$100,000 a year

worst sea disasters. Records showed that these boxes had contained \$5,500. And, though the boxes yielded only a pile of dark ashes, \$4,700 was identified and redeemed.

Many a family hoard has been "destroyed" by fire and miraculously restored by the Treasury experts. There was the schoolteacher from the Iowa corn belt who walked into Redemption Section with tears rolling down her cheeks. She had hidden all her savings behind the furnace. Someone lit the furnace and hot soot ignited the money.

When she entered my office," the head of the Division says, "she opened an enormous tin box. Inside were fifteen rolls of currency, each rolled up almost as tight as a cigarette. Every roll contained a hundred dollars. While the bills were badly charred, they weren't beyond recognition. So I said: 'Relax, and go out and see the sights. When you come back, I'll know what your luck is."

"When she returned a few hours later. I had one roll positively identified. And within a week we had restored and redeemed every bill."

But not everyone is so fortunate. Untold thousands of dollars are lost forever each year by being buried. Buried money, say the Treasury ex-

perts, is the hardest of all to identify. Dampness and decay destroy the engraved identification markings.

There is an infinite variety of other ways in which currency is mutilated. Much of it goes through the nation's laundries, in the pockets of soiled clothing, sometimes turning a faded white and shrinking to threefourths of its original size.

Small children tear up prodiious amounts; rats and mice chew up more. Frequently bank notes are run over by lawn mowers.

When damaged or burned currency is presented for redemption, the money is first sorted into its separate bills. Next the fragments of each bill are mounted on a piece of paper the exact size of the bank note.

If there is three-fifths or more of the original note, the bill is redeemed at full value. When there is less than three-fifths and more than twofifths, one-half of the face value is given for the note.

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"There ought to be \$100,000 in these boxes," said the banker, "but the money's badly charred. If you can recover even a small amount, it will give us a new start."

Within six weeks, the Redemption Section had identified all the money, and the sum recovered was \$120,000, not \$100,000. One of the deposit-box owners had placed his loss at \$8,000

- \$20,000 less than his box actually contained, because he did not want his fellow townsmen to know his real wealth. He and the other box holders got every cent of their money back.

Should any of your currency be burned or otherwise damaged, the experts of the Redemption Section offer these suggestions:

Do not handle the money more than absolutely necessary. If the currency was flat when damaged, do not roll or fold it. If it was originally in a roll, do not attempt to straighten it out. Currency so badly burned as to be brittle should be packed carefully in cotton. And mail the damaged currency to: Redemption Division, Office of the Treasurer, Washington, D. C. But the best tip of all is: don't hoard currency; buy War Bonds.

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The moving story of a new little American who met a man's test — in a man's way . . .

by Jerry Brondfield

Illustrated by John Holmgren

T WAS just before school was out for the day when Miss Crane turned from the blackboard and barely noticed out of the corner of an eye that Jack Russell had tossed a note onto Jan Vanek's desk in front of him.

A lot of things flashed through Miss Crane's head as she dusted chalk powder from her fingers and returned slowly to her desk.

Ordinarily she might have overlooked it; but Miss Crane knew that it was the time to take a fresh stand on discipline.

Not that she was a strict disciplinarian; there probably wasn't a more popular grade-school teacher in town. But these sixth-graders could be devilish when they wanted to. They knew she was getting married Saturday, and that next week, while she and Bill snatched a short honeymoon, they would have a substitute. So, in anticipation, their behavior had already started to loosen up.

Miss Crane made her decision though with a twinge of regret, because the victim would have to be Jan Vanek, the winsome little Czech refugee. She knew it would be only an innocuous schoolboy message, but she said firmly, "Jan, bring that note to me, please."

Jan's tousled dark head jerked up quickly at the sound of her voice. "The note that Jack just passed to you, Jan — bring it to me."

THERE was a hint of terror in Jan's eyes when he turned to Jack Russell, behind him. The other boy's mouth was pressed into a straight line, his eyes coldly searching Jan's. Jan turned again to face Miss Crane, speechless. He couldn't give her the note. He couldn't.

"Jan ... !" Miss Crane's voice was sharp.

Jan looked at the boy beside him, the girl on the other side. They avoided him. There was panic in his face now. He shook his head strongly, negatively.

Miss Crane was incredulous. Jan was the politest boy in the class. He had been in America only a year, and he seemed to love school with every fiber of his body. For him to be insubordinate ...

"Jan, you refuse to give me that note?"

Jan hadn't been so miserable in a long time. "Yes," he almost whispered. "I cannot."

"Very well," Miss Crane said coldly. "You will remain after school."

He nodded dumbly, and just then the bell rang. "Class dismissed," Miss Crane said, and they all scurried out. Jack Russell gave Jan a funny look as he got up.

Miss Crane sat with her hands folded in front of her. "Come here, Jan," she said.

JAN'S heart was beating wildly. He felt like crying. He would almost prefer to die rather than have this happen to him. Miss Crane was such a pretty lady. And so nice. And it was so wonderful here in America.

"Do you want to give me the note now, Jan? You must have thought I would read it aloud in front of the class. I wouldn't have done that, Jan. It's simply that we must not have disobedience. We have rules of behavior in class, you know, and it is only fair that we all observe them."

She held out her hand. "The note, Jan."

There were tears in his eyes. "Oh, please, Miss Crane. Do not force me. You may do anything to me. You may beat me, but I must not."

She leaned forward. He was trembling. There was something so pathetic about him that she felt a small catch in her throat.

"Very well, Jan," she said slowly. "You do not have to give me the note — if it is so important to you. However, you must write on the blackboard one hundred times 'I'm sorry I was disobedient.'"

"I will write it five hundred, a thousand," he said desperately. "One hundred will be enough,"

she said, looking at him curiously. "I will be back in a half hour." ...

For almost the entire thirty minutes of a teachers' meeting Miss Crane's mind was on Jan Vanek. She



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wondered if it could have been physical fear that led him to act as he did — fear of what Jack Russell or some of the other boys might say, or do, if he had given her the note.

As appealing as he might be to her, Jan was a strange little foreigner to the other children. And somewhat unknowingly, as small boys are apt to do, they did not include him in their fun. They had not yet accepted him as one of them. Miss Crane knew how cruelly that could hurt. In fact, she was just about at the point where she was going to try to do something about it. She wondered if Jan's disobedience was an effort to show them he was a regular guy — maybe a tough guy? Make an impression on them?

He had finished and was waiting for her when she returned. She glanced at his laboriously written English on the blackboard. He was doing very well — brilliantly, in fact for a boy who had had only a year in England before coming to America.

"You may go now, Jan," she said.

For a moment he stood there, a conflict of emotions sweeping his face, his eyes trying to tell her something that words could not. Then he turned and rushed from the room.

Jan's Aunt Sophie always had milk and cookies for him when he came home, but he couldn't eat. "Something wrong, Jan?"

He rushed over and buried his head in her apron, sobbing: "I was wicked at school. I was disobedient. Teacher made me remain after class." The words tumbled out in a torrent.

Aunt Sophie stroke his head. "There, there. Tell me all about it." So Jan stopped crying and told her all about it. All.

JACK RUSSELL and Billy Graham got hold of Jan in the coat room next morning. "Did you give her the note?" Jack asked him narrowly. "No," Jan said.

"What did she make you do?"

"Write on the board for thirty minutes." Jack looked at Billy, then back at Jan. Jack was grinning. "Hey, you're all right, ain't he, Billy?"

Billy grinned too. "Sure." "We're going for a hike Saturday," Jack said. "Want to come along?"

No one in America had ever seen a gleam like that on Jan Vanek's face. "I would like it sery much," he breathed.

The next afternoon, just before the bell rang, a committee of Jack Russell and Virginia O'Boyle walked up to Miss Crane and handed her a small box, tied neatly with white ribbon. Miss Crane looked at the committee, then out at the grinning sixth grade. "What is this?" she murmured.

"Open it," they all called together.

Miss Crane opened it. She took out a large white card that said, "To Miss Crane, with congratulations on her marriage." The card was signed by all thirty-five of them. Inside was a lovely set of glass coasters.

A RADIANT glow crept over Miss Crane. "I think you're all a bunch of darlings," she said simply. Then the bell rang.

Jack leaned forward confidentially to Miss Crane. "You see," he began uneasily, "the note you wanted Jan to give you the day before yesterday was the one we were passing around, about — about this. We were telling the kids what the gift was and how much it would cost them apiece."

Miss Crane started to laugh at his naivete, but the smile faded quickly. "That was the note?" she asked quickly.

"Sure," Jack said. "That's why -- "

But she interrupted him. "Please go find Jan and send him to me."

They were all gone when Jan came back. She took him by the shoulder, her eyes just a little damp.

"Jan — I just found out about the note. I — I'm awfully sorry, Jan. I hope you can forgive me for making you stay after school." He smiled shyly.

"You know I admire you for not spoiling the surprise, and for accepting punishment for something you really did not deserve; but I could hardly have blamed you if you had given the note to me. You're new here, and — "

She knew she had said something wrong because he shrank back a bit. "But that would have been impossible, Miss Crane," he said.

"It would not have been honorable." He was so young to be talking about honor! "Was it that important, Jan?"

His eyes sparkled a bit, and suddenly he was much older. "In Prague, Miss Crane, my father received a note from a friend. The Germans shot him because he would not give it to them. This — this was really the same thing. There were others who were trusting me."

Miss Crane took Jan Vanek in her arms then, and her eyes were very, very damp. The End

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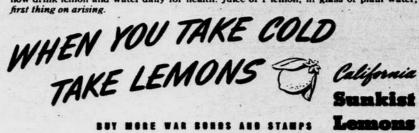
First day, drink a glass of lemon and soda every 2 to 3 hours. If away from home, have nearest fountain mix one for you.

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Heroes of the Washington Area



CAPT. CHARLES D. BARRETT, JR., U. S. M. C.

A Marine reared in all the tradition of the "Fighting Marines," Capt. Barrett proved it when as a 22-year-old first lieutenant he led his patrol platoon out of a heavy Japanese ambush on Guadalcanal with a courage and skill that saved his men after some tough hand-to-hand fighting. For that "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action against the enemy" on a jungle trail along the Matanikau River on October 5, 1942, Capt. Barrett received the Silver Star decoration.

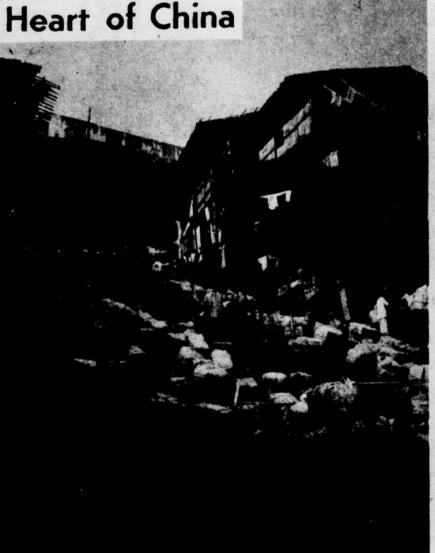
He tells the story that day of a Japanese bullet grazing his helmet when he was tricked into looking up by one of the enemy calling his name after overhearing it. But Capt. Barrett came through that fight unscathed after Marine bayonets and grenades had stopped a flanking movement by the Japs and permitted withdrawal. He was not so lucky in the second battle of the Matanikau, which was an attack in force that routed the Japs. For two days in that fight he stayed on the firing line without treatment for shrapnel wounds in the leg.

Son of the late Maj. Gen. Barrett, who died in an accident last fall while on a Marine Corps command in the South Pacific, Capt. Barrett comes of an old Alexandria, Va., family. His wife, daughter of Brig. Gen. David L. S. Brewster, also commanding marines in the Pacific, and his mother, Mrs. Emily Hawley Barrett, reside at the family home there, 213 South Pitt street. A graduate of the University of Virginia, Capt. Barrett enlisted in the Marine Corps in July, 1941, and was commissioned in February, 1942.

This is one of a series of portraits of decorated war heroes by Newman Sudduth of The Star's art staff.



AS CHINA'S wartime capital, the ancient and somewhat inaccessible city of Chungking has came to crowded life with the influx of government offices and citizens from accupied areas. Situated on a rocky promontory at the junction of the Chialing and Yangtze rivers, the old city is a busy river port now as well as the capital and "fighting heart" of a nation well into its seventh year of war against Japanese aggression. It has emerged from heavy bombings with a housing shortage worsened by the destruction, and the threat of raids still hangs over the city. But Chungking carries on stautly as shown in these scenes of today.





Coolies struggle with heavy bales of cotton and other loads up the steps from the riverfront to the city.

An air raid precaution poster stops this little boy and girl on their way to collect firewood in the baskets slung on their backs. From the river front it's a steep climb to the city. Here cotton and other merchandise arriving by boat waits to be carried up the steps into the city on the shoulders of men.





The people of Chungking know the full horror of air raids. 'Japanese planes no longer dominate China's skies to drive men, women and children of the city constantly to raid shelters such as this one they wait in so calmly.

The Ching Pao sounds—and at the'raid alarm a Chinese mother carries all of her "valuables" as she hurries to the nearest raid shelter. A. P. and Wide World Photos.

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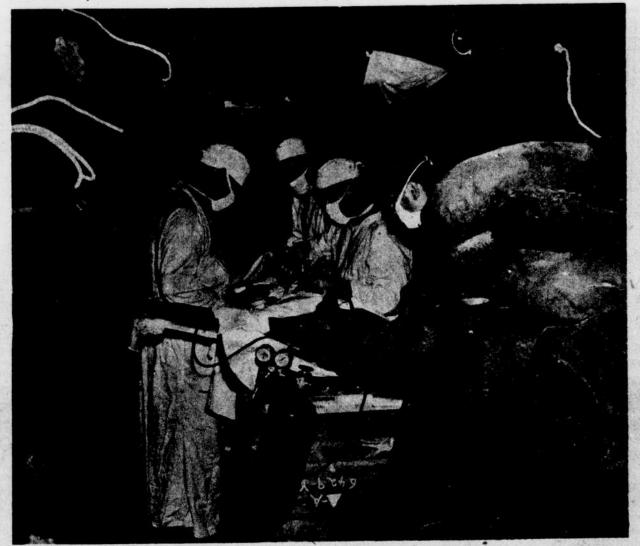
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Red Cross and Marine Corps Photos.

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Life hangs in the balance—in a dugout on Bougainville. A surgical team of the Army Medical Corps performs an emergency operation on a wounded soldier near the fighting front. Sandbags wall the shelter which is roofed with heavy logs and covered with a pyramidal tent against the tropical sun.

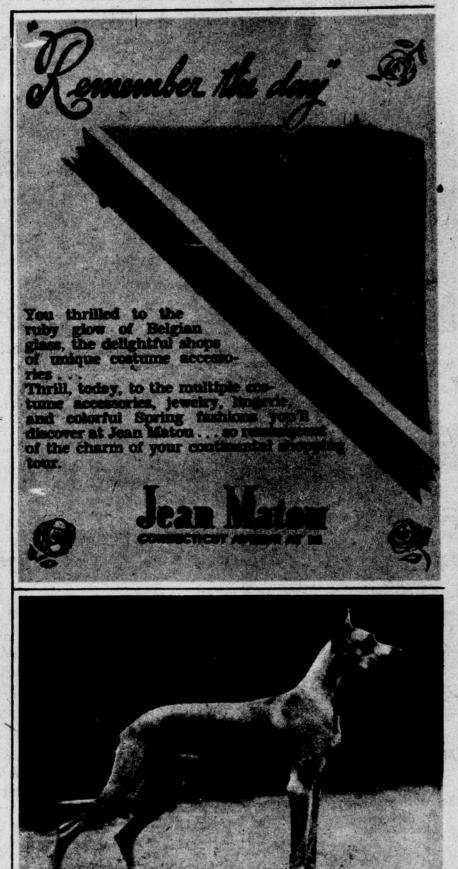




It was a happy day for "Happy" the seal when these Coast Guardsmen of a combat transport crew rescued him in the South Pacific. Happy had a cut fin. Now it's well and Happy is a "member" of the



A jeep ambulance rolls through the Bougainville mud carrying wounded Marines back from the front lines.



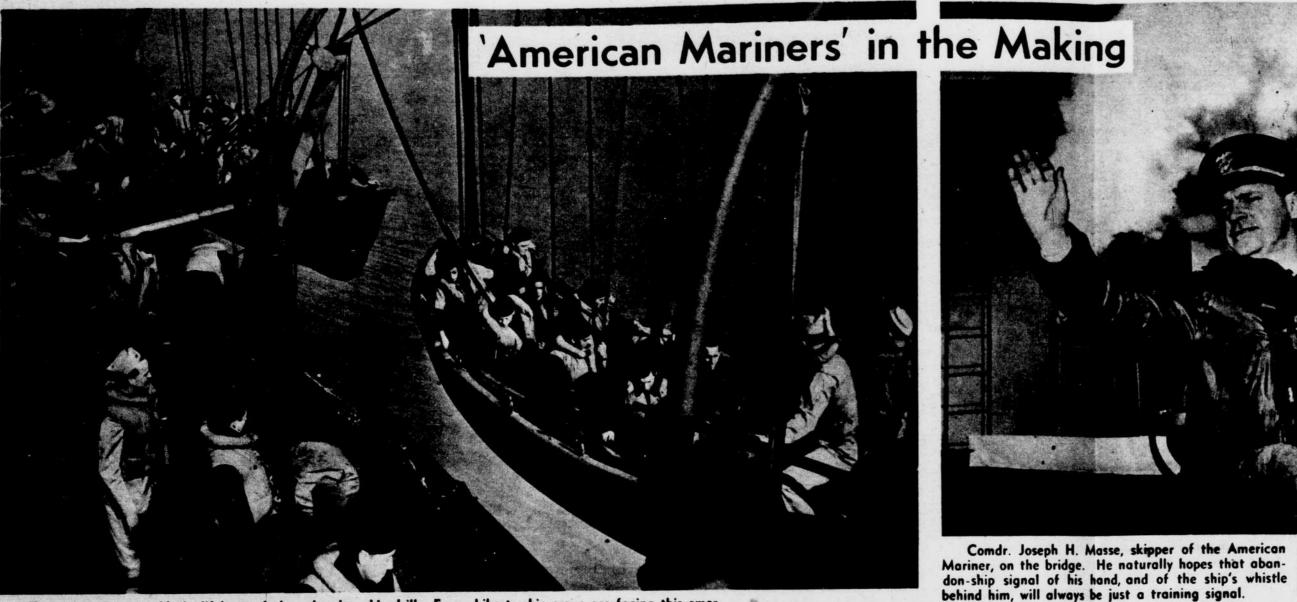
"Butch," a female cockatoo, likes a cigarette as much as any of her Marine friends. But she doesn't smoke, just chews 'em Here she bums one from her buddy, Pvt. Salvatore Ciangula of Buffalo, N. Y., somewhere in her native South Pacific. Signal Corps, Marine Corps and Coast Guard Photos.



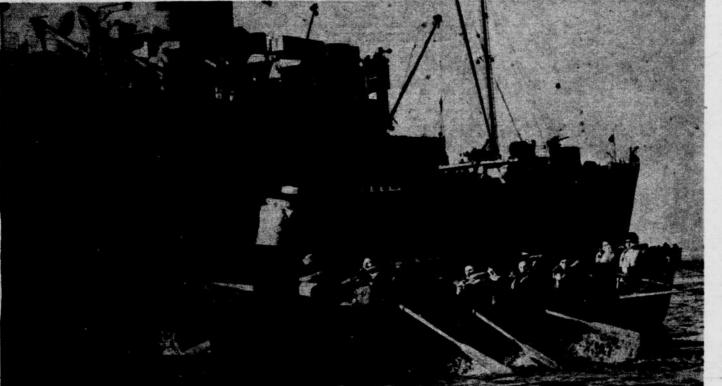
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They learn to pull a stout oar in their lifeboats. It's no light job in winter outfits and lifejackets. But the Mariner bulks reassuringly near them in the drill.



How to work that all-important winch and cargo boom is the general subject of this deck class. Chief Boatswain Mate C. W. Wilson is the instructor.





Down in the engine room "three decks deep"-Frank Sias (center) gives some pointers on what drives the Mariner to Charles Harris (left) and Donald Graham.



Four Washington trainees man the Mariner's stern gun, a weapon for any U-boat to respect. The trainees, left to right, are: Warren Peeples, 3517 Tenth street N.W.; Frank Frazer, 1740 Eighteenth street N.W.; Jackson Brodsky, 5411 First street N.W., and Pete Catucci, 2913 North Capitol street.

Heave, ho! Even with all its power devices, the modern merchantman demands manpower. The mooring rope tuggers, left to right, are Trainees Grant Stiles, James O'Connor and Walter San-

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manship.

DECKS familiar to thousands of Washington bond buyers are those of the Liberty training ship American Mariner, berthed at the Municipal Wharf here during the. Fourth War Loan drive. How she converts young Americans, strange to the ways of the sea, into competent seamen to man the vast and growing American merchant marine, is shown in these pictures at sea of some of the varied training routine they go through.

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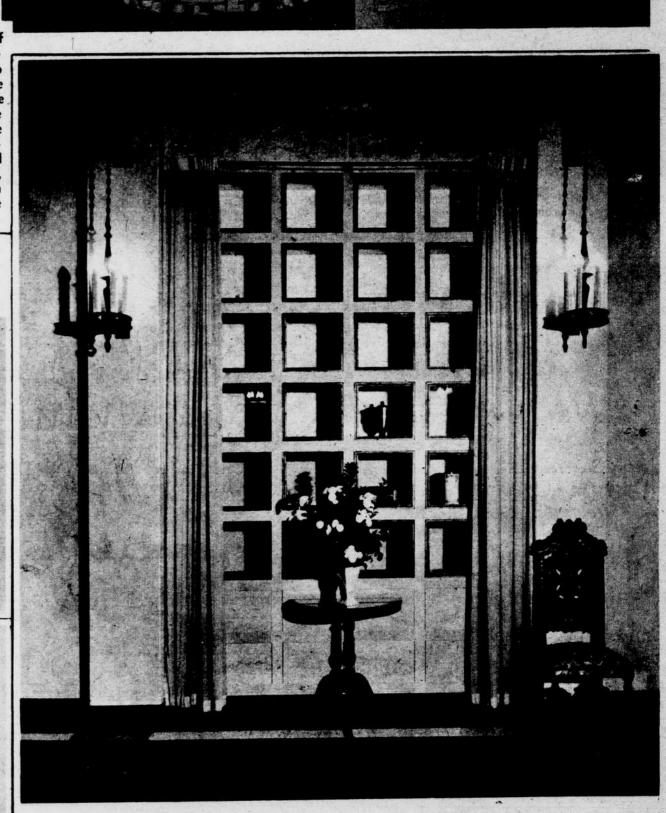
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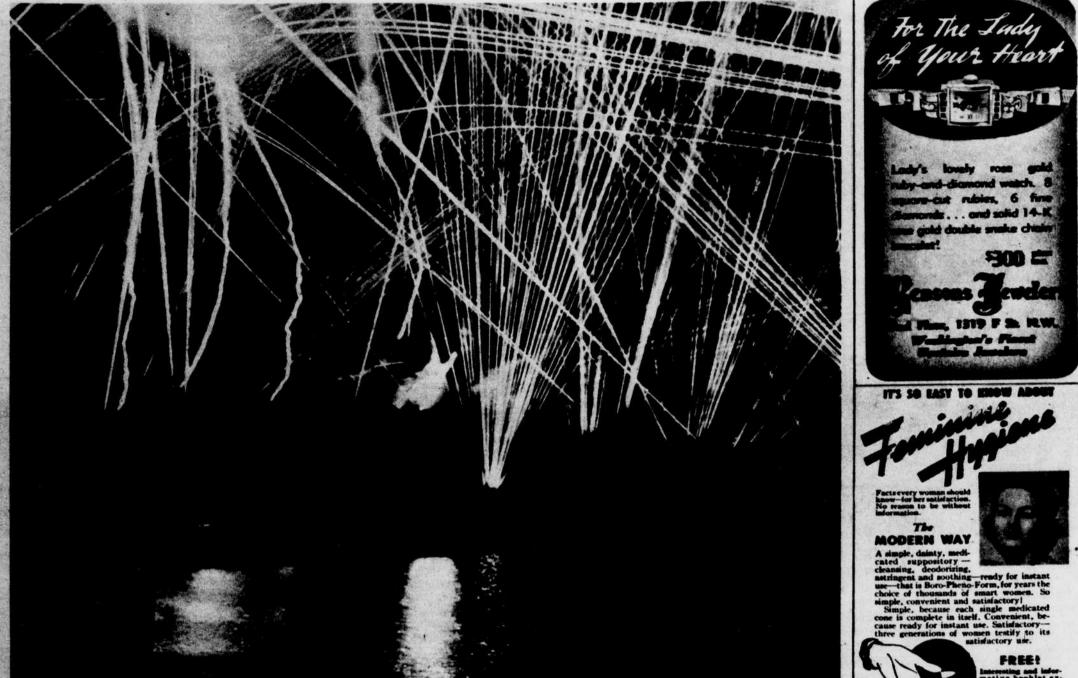
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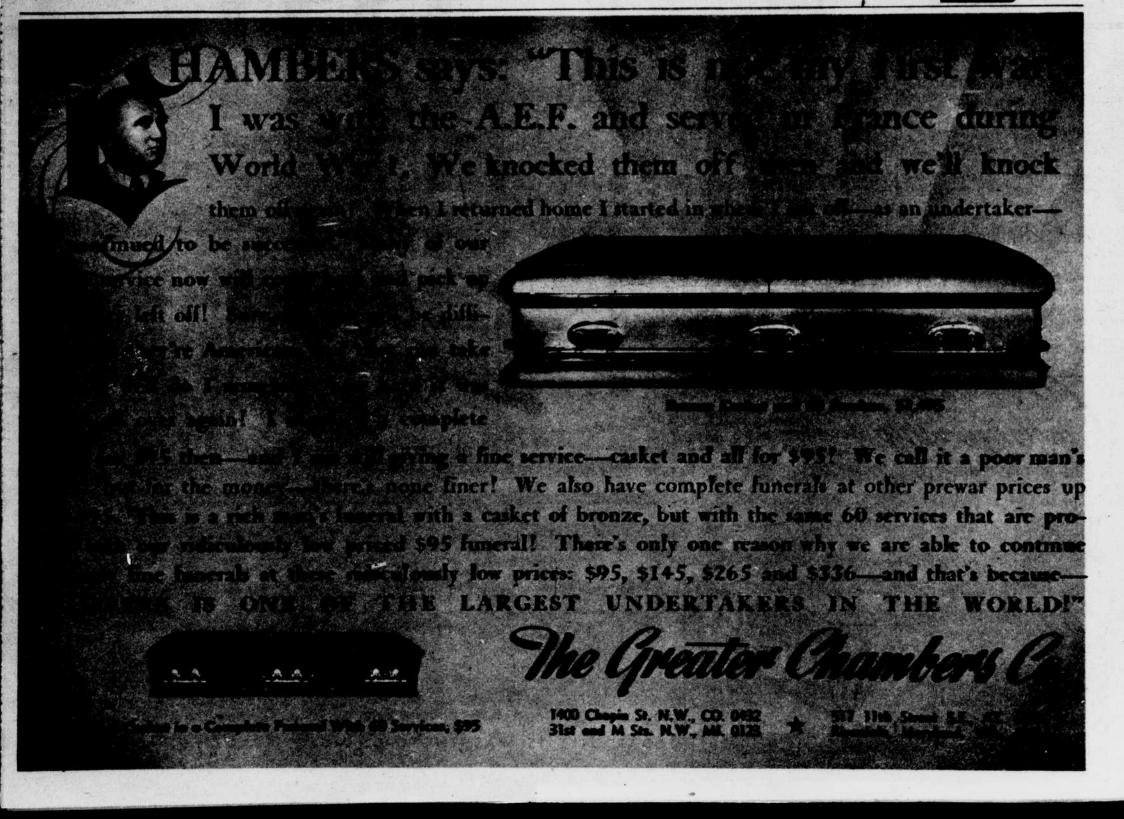


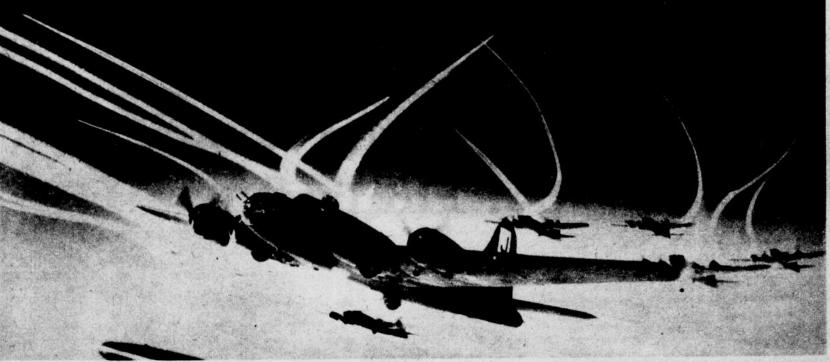
Fireworks of war over Bari. Bright fingers of death lace the sky over the Italian Adriatic port as flak from Allied guns and flores from raiding Nazi planes light up the skyline of the city. Army Air Forces Photo.

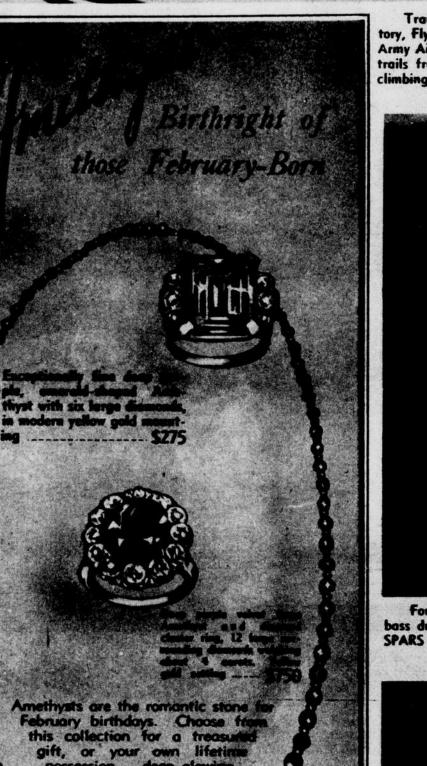
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Trails in the substratosphere. Off to bomb enemy territory, Flying Fortresses and escorting fighter planes of the 8th Army Air Force leave a varied pattern of vapor trails—straight trails from the Fortresses and curving trails from the steepclimbing fighters.

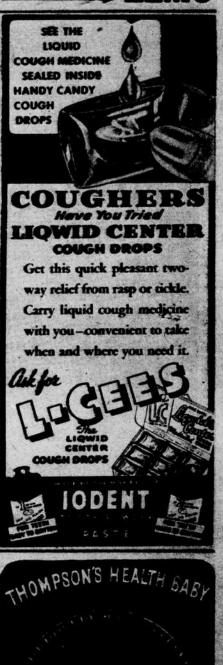


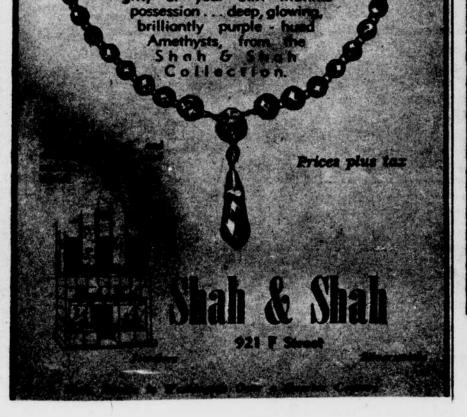
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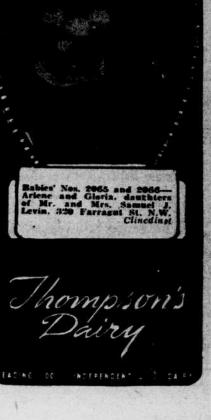
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"Picture of the Week" at the National Gallery of Art is "The Baptism of Christ," by Paris Bordone (Widener collection). It will be the subject of a brief talk to be given at the gallery twice daily this week, Monday through Saturday, at 12:40 and 1:40 p.m., and next Sunday at 2:15 and 6:15 p.m.



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Another sturdy Churchill. Son of Capt. Randolph Churchill and bearing the illustrious name of his grandfather, Britain's Prime Minister, young Winston doesn't seem to think much of his mother's idea of having their picture taken at a party for small Londoners. —Wide World a FLORIDA Orange ... that answers

This is the orange



To All Your Eager Wartime Questions

Has it EXTRA JUICE?



YESI Just loads of extra juice. So why not do as the soda fountains do? Get Floridas—and give all the family a delicious "Double Orange Juice"!

EXTRA FLAVORY and SWEET?

Has it EXTRA VITAMIN C?



YESI Because Floridas give you so much extra juice, therefore they fortify you and those active youngsters the natural way-with extra vitamin C.

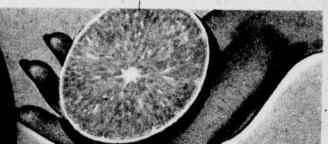
Is it EXTRA WHOLESOME?



YESI Uncle Sam's nutrition program says every man, woman and child in America needs vitamin C daily-for strong muscles, blood vessels, and bones!

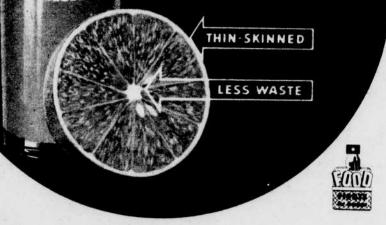
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FESI A Florida orange is as sweet, as refreshing—as temptingly delicious an orange as Mother Nature grows! You will find rit pays you always to insist upon Floridas.

"Yes...get



YESI Just see how thin-skinned they are! And how little of that white, wasteful "rag." Every penny you spend for Floridas buys EXTRA JUICE-extra VITAMIN C.

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FLORIDA ORANGES for Extra Juice