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NAVY SHELLS PARAMUSHIRO, JAP HOMELAND

Surprised Defenders Fire Wildly; Yanks Win Back Positions in Italy

No U. S. Ships Hit; Planes Follow Up

By NORMAN BELL,

ABOARD A UNITED STATES DESTROYER IN THE NORTH PACIFIC, Feb. 4 (Delayed).-American warships bombarded Japanese home territory-the northern stronghold of Paramushiro Island-for the first time today and caught the enemy by

A bombardment lasting about 20 minutes battered the harbor and land installations of Kurabu Point on the southern tip of the island.

Paramushiro Island, one of the northernmost of the fog-shrouded Kurile Islands, is 1,280 miles from Tokio and 790 miles from Attu in the Aleutians. The Japanese main-land is a part of the Kurile chain. The Russian Peninsula of Kamchatka lies northeast of Paramu-

Gunners Fire Into Air.

Enemy gunners, either surprised or attempting to put out star shells which preceded the heavy blasting, fired into the air when the at tack first started. Then, giving eviand at the Pacific Ocean and Sea

No ship of the attacking force

(The Navy Department in Washington, expanding on Correspondent Bell's evewitness story. said aircraft followed up the Paramushiro shelling with a sharp attack, and that all planes also escaped without damage.

(The Navy also disclosed that a naval attack was made on the

(The shelling attacks were made at 9 a.m., Eastern war time. February 4, the Navy said-corresponding to 10 o'clock that night by Tokio time.

(On the same night, American aircraft also bombed Paramushiro and Shimushu, the small island lying in the strait be-Paramushiro and Kam-

(A number of fires were started

Japanese Speculate On U. S. Landing in Kuriles in Spring

A Tokio dispatch broadcast by Berlin speculated today that American forces may attempt a landing "in the spring" in

the Kurile Islands. The newspaper Yomiur Hochi said United States naval units in the Northern Pacific had "been reinforced lately. and the American forces include "strong formations

air-borne troops Recent appointment of Vice Admiral Frank J. Fletcher as commander of the North Pacific area also "revealed the importance which the enemy is attaching to this portion of the war theater," it added.

by the warships, the Navy said, and one unidentified enemy ship

was hit and beached.)

Admiral Baker in Command The task force was commanded by Rear Admiral Wilder D. Baker, operating under Vice Admiral Frank Jack Fletcher, commander of

The Army also was represented aboard Admiral Baker's flagship by In taking the three islands the Maj. Gen. Davenport Johnson, com- Americans have gathered in 21 of the northwest, the forces of Gens. routed several Japanese patrols mander of the 11th Air Force, and the 32 principal islands of the atoll, Nikolai Vatutin and Irvan S. Konev east and west of Taipha Ga. Brig. Gen. E. D. Post, chief of staff and in addition have overrun num- were systematically whittling down to Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, erous other islets which are uncommander of the Alaskan Depart- named

Gen. Post commands troops of the Alaskan Department now on maneuvers which may be in preparation for an assault on Paramu

The wild nature of the Japanese Being Called for Reinduction by Draft Boards Tracer bullets from some of their guns spurted along the shoreline,

imaginary landing barges. This destroyer, on which I rode from the services for injuries suffer- Department said this had happened as the only war correspondent ac- ed in action have been drafted again in some cases. pered by Comdr. Harry Smith former flag lieutenant to Admiral Fletcher in the Coral Sea fighting and at the battle of Midway.

Japs Watch for Planes.

Two weeks ago I made a bombing so strong that the War Department sidered unfit for one service were mission with Navy planes over the finally issued instructions to give discharged only to find themselves same part of Paramushiro.

(Despite weather uncertainties, as soon as they demonstrate their fitness for assignment. Japanese installations on Paramushiro have been bombed from the air on a number of occasions since the United States reoccupied the Aleutians and thereby moved their forward bases within available manpower sources, have today would not stand in the way of bomber range of the Kuriles. into uniform.

(In recent months the frequency of the attacks have stepped up, leading to speculation



PARAMUSHIRO SHELLED FIRST TIME-American warships caught the Japanese by surprise when they bombarded the southern tip of Paramushiro in the Kuriles, 1,280 miles north-

tack first started. Then, giving evidence of becoming more rattled, they fired along their own beaches U. S. Rushes Airfields Red Army Encircles 5 More Nazi Divisions And Bases on Isles which steamed under bright moon-light within 5 miles of the shore In Dnieper Bend

Three More Islands Of Kwajalein Group Captured From Japs

UNITED STATES PACIFIC LONDON, Feb. 7.—Triumphant FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Red Army forces have encircled Harbor, Feb. 7.—American troops five more German infantry diviand marines have won all but a sions at Nikopol in the Dnieper small part of Kwajalein Atoll bend, Moscow announced last after capturing three more is- night, and today the Russians lands from resisting Japanese were reported cutting these units and occupying other islands to pieces while tightening a which were not defended.

The occupation of the Marshall Islands atoll, once a formidable Jap- trapped near Cherkasy. anese plane and naval base, "is

lands of the atoll, Navy Seabees were pushing their huge bulldozers over the rubble of what had been a ruge airfield and installations on Roi and Namur Islands. A powerful American airdrome and naval base were

taking shape on these islands at the northeastern tip of the atoll. Truk Within Bomber Range.

vision on the southern end of the mile-long airfield into shape for bombers and a town less than 10 miles northeast

"All the Marshalls and the Eastcluding Truk which is on the fringe ing radius," said Maj. Gen. Willis

(Truk, with its big naval base, is believed to be Japan's strongest Central Pacific bastion and is 938 airline miles from Kwajalein.)

The capture of Gugegwe, Bigej the North Pacific Fleet. Both mes- and Ebler Islands gave the Amerisaged ships and crews following cans control of two more channels the attack congratulating them on in the huge lagoon, which already being the first to bombard the is the anchorage for units of the United States fleet.

Other Islets Overrun.

(Tokio radio was not in agreement with Admiral Nimitz' announcement that the conquest of (See MARSHALLS, Page A-5.)

under selective service regulations

A National

Noose Also Being

Tightened Around 10 Trapped at Cherkasy By the Associated Press.

noose around the remnants of 100,000 Nazi troops previously

Moscow dispatches indicated a nearly complete," Armiral Chester total of perhaps 175,000 of Germany's W. Nimitz said yesterday in a com- finest troops faced certain death, munique which also announced that capture or starvation in the two Gugegwe, Bigej and Ebler Islands Ukrainian pockets. A captured Gerhad been captured after "moderate man officer, revealing the soldiers

before the debacle at Stalingrad. Nikopol, by troops of Gen. Rodion astery at the crest.

Climax to 4-Day Drive.

It climaxed a four-day drive from 4 miles south of Torricella. On Kwajalein Island, the tough the northeast which ripped 37 miles

within range of our bombers, in- enemy abandoned tremendous quantitites of war equipment besides leav-

of our bombers' new effective strik- ing 12,000 dead on the battlefield. Hale, commander of the 7th Army tured as Gen. Malinovsky's infantry and tanks, covered by fleets of lowflying Stormovik dive bombers, rolled forward, liberating 250 towns and By the Associated Press. villages. One of these, Devladovo, a rail station, was only 23 miles northeast of Krivoi Rog.

Cherkasy and Gen. Malinovsky's drive on Nikopol—foreshadows the liberation of all Southern Russia, Moscow advices said

Mlinov Is Captured.

of Milnov in a 30-mile drive from of Tiddim. Others fighters destroy- elderly persons began to evacuate (See RUSSIA, Page A-2.) ed 11 small enemy river boats. Discharged Veterans, Recovered From Wounds, ing use of every available mean travel in their hurried exodus.

An Army spokesman explained

Recent War Department orders

call for commanding officers to ex-

Soldiers and sailors discharged recovered from wounds, and the War in the service.

permitting draft boards to call ex- that the "limited service" category

servicemen, it was learned today. had been a "twilight zone" in the

sergeants were being drafted again been a "lot of discrepancy" between

as privates until complaints grew discharging authorities. Men con-

Changes in the armed forces' haust all possibilities before dis-

physical standards, together with charging men, but in the meantime,

varying discharge policies and the thousands of men have been dis-

eagerness of draft boards to tap all charged for physical disabilities that

redrafted men their former rank back in another service.

combined to put ex-servicemen back their induction.

Men discharged as corporals or armed forces. He said there had

New Nazi Blows Are Repulsed **Below Rome**

(Map on Page A-3.)

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS Algiers, Feb. 7.-American troops in the Anzio beachhead have repulsed a strong new German attack which broke through the Allied perimeter 3 miles west of the vital road and rail hub of Cisterna, and have restored their original positions, it was announced today.

Cisterna is astride the Appian Way and an electrified railway 26 miles southeast of Rome and about 10 miles east of Carroceto (Aprilia). where previous German counterblows were blunted. Carroceto is 21 miles below Rome.

The Germans began the new assault Saturday evening, with infantry, tanks and artillery. Fighting raged through the night and into yesterday before the Nazis were pushed back to the starting poin

(A Sunday dispatch from Dande Luce, Associated Press correspondent on the beachhead, said the Americans were driven back about 500 yards Saturday night, but recovered the ground.)

Other Lesser Attacks. The Nazis, reinforced along the peachhead perimeter to at least four divisions and an SS brigade by the arrival of the 715th Infantry Division from Southern France, made lesser attacks along the line. Some German elements were spotted forming for another attack against the British north of Carroceto, but the formation was broken up by accurate artillery fire and the British

captured 300 of the enemy. (The Nazi-controlled Rome radio said today that some Allied troops in the Carroceto area had been surrounded and wiped out and that more than 1,000 prisoners had been taken. The claim was unconfirmed by any Allied

(The broadcast also said German planes had destroyed a tank column. In the Pontine marsh area that Allied infiltration in the Cisterna area of the beachhead

Fight Way Up Mount Cassino. in the Cherkasy trap are eating but bridgehead grim house - to - house While the invaders were driving one meal daily, declared that Hitler fighting continued in Cassino, but minated and added that if the WLB as bargaining representative in the Federal ballot to the House measthe Japanese off the remaining is had ordered them "to hold to the American forces battled up Mount last man," as he did just a year ago Cassino just west of the town, already nearly encircled, and reached Capture of the key rail junction a point within a few hundred yards of Apostolovo, 34 miles west of of the famous Benedictine Mon

Y. Malinovsky's 3d Ukrainian Army | Eighth Army troops along th virtually sealed the fate of the five Adriatic drove into the villages of Pizzoferrato, 21/2 miles northwest of Two Russian Raids Sant' Angelo, and Montenerodomo,

As fleets of fighters maintained nut cracked by the 7th Army Di- through the German lines on a 100- patrols over the Anzio beachhead. cont between Nikopol medium bombers struck at railatoll, engineers were putting the and Krivoi Rog to occupy Marganets, yards and a bridge at Orte, north of Rome, and at Frascati, near the capital, while light bombers also Seven Nazi divisions were routed, lashed at communications north ern Carolines have been brought a Russian communique said. The and south of Rome. Medium bomb-

(See ITALY, Page A-2.) Two thousand more were cap- Japs Repulsed in Burma After Capturing Town

NEW DELHI, Feb. 7.-Japanese troops striking back on the Arkan mine bombs and incendiaries, it was front in Southwestern Burma cap-

Soviet triumphs in the last week tured the town of Taung Bazaar the entrapment of 10 divisions at February 4, an Allied communique reported today. Enemy attempts to adayance southwest of Taung Bazaar the next

day, however, were repulsed by the Allies with heavy casualties One hundred and fifty miles to American-trained Chinese troops

In the air, RAF fighter-bombers the survivors of the 100,000 Germans ranged, blasted a Japanese camp rapped at Cherkasy, while in old and supply dump at Sitsawk, 30 Poland, 430 miles to the west, Gen. miles east of Imphal, and an enemy Vatutin's center captured the town headquarters unit at Falam, south

ment spokesman pointed out that

fore a selective service medical ad-

Sometimes, it was learned, draft expected.

Department shake-up orders.

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. | be drafted again as soon as he has just as though they had never been Senators O. K. Hutcheson



BE PATIENT, MY BOY. PAPA'S GOING TO GET YOU

CLEVELAND (AP) .- Two Regional War Labor Board attorneys and a deputy United States marshal interrupted a special meeting of the Executive Board of the MESA today to serve new subpoenas on the striking union's top officials, President George White and Secretary Matthew

Counsel for the Mechanics

Educational Society of America intimated at a War Labor Board hearing today that the end of a strike of 25,000 workers in 44 Michigan and Ohio war plants

William L. Brooker, MESA attor- longed. ney, told the board that only the He was not asked what form that 'will co-operate I think this can be

38 Reported Killed

And 232 Injured in

200-Plane Attack .

By the Associated Press

Stockholm said.

232 persons as wounded.

(A Finnish communique re-

corded in New York said more

than 200 planes took part in the

telephone communication between

Helsinki and Stockholm had been

cut again today, suggesting the

possibility of a third raid in what

apparently is a concentrated ef-

fort to drive Finland out of the

(See FINLAND, Page A-2.)

the late Judge Luther B. Way.

(Advices reaching London said

Board can order the strike ter- a WLB order freezing MESA's status a motion to attach the compromise was referred to the White House. (See STRIKES, Page A-2.) Thousands Evacuate Individual Bond Sales Finnish Capital After Of \$1,600,000 Reach Half of Drive Quota

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Small Investors Trail As Week-End Total Hits \$3,100,000 Mark

War Bond purchases by small STOCKHOLM, Feb. 7.—Fires investors were still lagging today controversy back to the House. still were burning in Helsinki at as the latest report from the noon today from two Russian Fifth Federal Reserve Bank in bombings yesterday which hit Richmond, Va., showed individ- the States-rights bill which rolled 200 buildings and killed 38 per- ual buying in the Fourth War vote last week. sons, the Finnish Legation in Loan campaign touched the half-way mark over the week ing-Federal ballots vs. State bal-The attacking bombers dropped

With only \$1,600,900 added to the officially announced at the Finnish total for individual purchases since 64 Pct. of Miners Work capital. The announcement listed Saturday, War Bond officials here repeated their warning that the In Anthracite Pits Sunday District's part in the drive will be a failure unless small investors By the Associated Press substantially increase their buying. Exactly \$26,500,000, or 50 per cent of the \$53,000,000 quota for individ-

\$95,000,000 quota here. Sales of E bonds stood at \$16,600. 000-about 55 per cent of the goal. Corporate buyers have acquired Sundays Thousands of women, children and \$45,700,000 or nearly 109 per cent of their \$42,000,000 quota

War Optimists Warned. The refugees were reported mak-Total sales since Saturday were ng use of every available means of reported at \$3,100,000. A Moscow radio announcement

House, in a broadcast yesterday, relieve the shortage. much faith in an early end of the days last week received double-time war. Along with War Productcion Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson, Mr. Rayburn urged civilians 2 Flyers Adrift 27 Days to do their part in the bond drive. Sales were spurred yesterday when The Senate Judiciary Committee men with overseas service who find unanimously approved today the 250 messengers attached to the air themselves back in uniform again nomination of Sterling Hutcheson raid warden service in the Lincoln probably would not be sent overseas to be judge of the Eastern Virginia Park and Trinidad areas paraded a second time under the recent War Federal District Court, succeeding (See WAR BONDS, Page A-2.)

Nazi Embassy Official In Ankara Disappears visory board which recommends
whether or not they are fit for service.

Was indorsed by the two Virginia in Ankara Discovery board which recommends
Senators and his name went before By the Associated Press.

whether or not they are fit for serv- the committee without opposition. ISTANBUL, Feb. 7.-A high offi- Lt. (j. g.) H. C. Carby, pilot, and French citizens. It urged those the committee without opposition. ISTANBUL, Feb. 1.—A flight office again. The draft boards, it was said, usually follow the medical board's recommendations.

The draft boards, it was a Judiciary Subcommittee two weeks cial in the German Embassy here, can be added to a possessing arms to join French guer-crash landing after their plane was board's recommendations. Early confirmation by the Senate is by the Gestapo, has disappeared and disabled during a carrier strike at workers to strike, encouraged nathe Germans apparently fear he has Kavieng, New Ireland, Christmas tion-wide sabotage "without undue boards skip the medical advisory Assistant District Attorneys Harry gone over to the Allies.

Administration Wins By Two-Vote Margin

Supporters of Federal Plan Defeat Overton's Move for House Bill

by a two-vote margin in a new test of strength as the Senate be"running away with OWI" by makgan its third week of debate in ing independent decisions on propa-

illot plan defeated another move by Senator Overton, Democrat, of Louisiana to get before the Senate cials as ill-advised.

The administration made a slight-Overton motion was beaten Friday,

by a tie vote of 42 to 42. depends on "co-operation" from terminated in a few hours. If it beat the Overton move. Nineteen personal friend and literary adviser Democrats and 23 Republicans sup- of the President, strongly opposed

ported the Overton motion. Even if the motion had carried. ney, told the board that only the union's National Administrative and Mr. Sherwood appartunion's National Administrative but union officials have called for prepared to seek a showdown with ently reached an impasse the matter ure, which would have forced the perman who for many years was

Time for Showdown Uncertain.

win, administration forces were de- fore joining OWI. termined to push the Green-Lucas Federal ballot bill through final Carrier Ticonderoga passage in the Senate. If successful, their next move will be to atrights bill, thus tossing the whole

The Federal ballot proposition would nullify the whole intent of through the House by a top-heavy

The two theories on soldier vot-(See SERVICE VOTE, Page A-5.)

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 7.—Between

100,000 and 135,000 tons of anthraual buyers was reported, although the overall total went up to \$72,200,- depleted stock piles yesterday because 64 per cent of the industry's By Disabled Nazi Plane 000, or 76 per cent of the general Ickes' request for production on By the Associated Press.

ing yesterday was confirmed by an air battle with Alhed planes operators, said the output was about 58 per cent of the weekday normal. Mr. Ickes has asked full production outside, a Rome dispatch to the Speaker Sam Rayburn of the on all four Sundays this month to warned Americans not to place too Miners who had worked all six

pay for work yesterday.

Rescued From Pacific

ary 3 after they had spent 27 days pressors. affoat in a rubber boat and an ad- The appeal, repeated at intervals ditional 14 days on a tiny island throughout the day, outlined a fouroff New Ireland.

Selective Service back to draft boards because of their ex-servicemen for induction. Men considered most likely appointees to Papen interrupted a vacation in the Reynolds, injured by gunfire during of members of the German-con-

Davis-Sherwood Feud Settled as 3 Aides Resign

OWI Chief Appears Victor on Revamping Of Overseas Service

Elmer Davis, the white-haired oress warrior whose career as chief of the Office of War Information has been marked by a number of political skirmishes, today apparently had won a major battle for the reorganization of the overseas service of

Joseph Barnes, James P. Warburg and Edd Johnson-officials in the New York office of OWI, charged with responsibility for the dissemination of news abroad-have resigned on request, it was learned

authoritatively. A dispute over the dismissal of these men, with Mr. Davis urging it and his aide, Robert Sherwood, playwright and director of OWI's overseas branch, opposing it, had been taken to the White House, and reports were curent here that Mr. Davis would resign if President Roosevelt did not uphold his authority to select his own personnel.

Sherwood Going to London. Under the arrangement worked out here after the issue was taken

to the White House, The Star was reliably informed, Mr. Sherwood will go to the London office of OWI. His duties there have not been an-Mr. Davis is en route to New

York by train, his secretary said, and could not be reached for com-The administration today won feeling that the New York office Mr. Davis was represented as

the battle over Federal or State ganda policy. A broadcast to Europe last summer, arranged by By a record vote of 44 to 42, the supporters of a compromise Federal ballot plan defeated another move as "the moronic little King." was regarded by some Washington offi-

the State-control bill that passed the Sherwood Opposed Reorganization. Consequently, the director proposed a reorganization of the New better showing than when the York office, including the dismissal of Mr. Barnes, Mr. Warburg and Mr. Johnson and the centering of Ten Republicans and one Progres- responsibility for foreign news policy sive joined with 33 Democrats to in Washington. Mr. Sherwood, a

When the clash in policy between

House to consider the Federal ballot on the staff of the Council for Pacific Relations and later was chief of the New York Herald-Tribune's Although this first roll call of the bureau in Moscow. Mr. Warburg, week showed the administration still son of the well known New York holding the upper hand by a slender banker, was closely associated with margin, there was no certainty as to the so-called "brain trust" in the how soon they could get either the early days of the New Deal, but Federal or State control bill to a later wrote articles critical of the President and his associates. Mr. Confident they have the votes to Johnson was a radio executive be-

tach the measure to the States Launched at Newport News

By the Associated Press. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 7 .-Bearing a name made famous in the Revolutionary War, the big aircraft carrier Ticonderoga splashed into the James River today from her building ways at the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. plant. Sixth carrier of the Essex class

launched here since the United deroga was christened by Sarah Pell Pelham Manor, N. Y., daughter of Herbert T. Pell, State Department official, and granddaughter of Stephen H. P. Pell, through whose efforts Fort Ticonderoga was restored to its original status

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 7 .- A Ger-The Bureau of Mines, whose es- man plane which attempted a timate of the number of men work- forced landing in Vatican City after dropped a bomb inside the Vatican walls and another a short distance

Goteborg newspaper Handels Sjoef-

arts Tidningen reported today.

The plane crashed and the crew

BBC Broadcasts Appeal To Frenchmen to Resist

LONDON, Feb. 7.-The British ADVANCED SOUTH PACIFIC Broadcasting Co. today broadcast an BASE, Feb. 6 (Delayed).—A rescue appeal from the leader of the Haute plane picked up two crew members Savoie patriots urging all Frenchof a Navy torpedo bomber Febru- men to rise against the German op-

The ex-servicemen must report board procedure and simply call the Holt, jr., and Russell Bradford are German Ambassador Franz von Lt. Carby said Radioman R. C. made of the names and descriptions risks" and asked that records be

spokesman conceded that a man change of status and in some cases who know enough about procedure succeed Mr. Hutcheson as district Bursa Mountains to return to Istan- the raid, was killed in the crash trolled militia and leading Vichy wounded at Attu or Faid Pass could the whole draft process begins again (See DRAFT, Page A-2.) attorney The District's \$95,000,000 War Bond Quota Is Enough to Pay for About Two Days of the War

Acknowledging that "many such To Succeed Judge Way

Under draft board procedure, ex- Mr. Hutcheson, now district attor-

servicemen are supposed to go be-

cases have come up," a War Depart- By the Associated Press.

Reds May Recognize Polish State Other Than Exile Regime

LONDON, Feb. 7.—Russia strongly intimated today that she is planning to give her official blessing to establishment of a new Polish state independent of the exile government in London as a basis for settling vexing Polish territorial problems in her own way.

This development coincided with a bitter Soviet verbal attack on Bulgaria and a sharp air raid on the Finnish capital of Helsinki-events which were generally interpreted here as warnings to those two countries to sever their conections with Germany.

The tipoff on Russia's intentions toward Poland came in a Moscow broadcast recorded by the Soviet monitor here declaring that as Red Army troops drive out the German invaders " a new democratic Poland will arise and all conditions for friendly co-operation of the Ukrainian and Polish peoples will be created."

Future Negotiations Hinted. The broadcast added that the establishment of a separate foreign office in the Ukrainian Soviet republic would create stimulus for "a friendly rapprochement of these states and may require conclusion of special agreements for strength-

This statement, hinting at pos- said today. sible future treaty negotiations, gave added significance to action taken at Moscow last week extending to each of the 16 separate Soviet republics the right to handle their own foreign affairs.

It appeared here that the strategically located Ukraine was slated settle boundary issues and at the own inquiry.

Neither Chairman May of the and could not be reached for comment. He has made investigations There also was a hint of the role which other individual Soviet re-

Indicating that the Polish government-in-exile in London was to be ignored entirely in this plan, the Moscow broadcast said that "the emigre Polish government not infrequently displays imperialistic, pro-Fascist tendencies in its politics, and added:

"It is obvious that such tendencies preclude even the possibility of a friendly agreement.

Ukrainian Commissar Named. Significantly, perhaps, it was disclosed that Alexander E. Korneiborders. He is the husband of applied against the strikers. Wanda Vassilevska, president of the Union of Polish Patriots in Mosof the exile government.

The Russian attack on Bulgaria but not on Mr. White. came in the form of a Moscow broadcast bitterly denouncing the

Acts of Bigotry

ment to the Federal Council of Churches in New York, denounced "acts of violence, prejudice, bigotry and division", the Council's Washington branch today made plans for an inter-racial religious service next Sunday at the Asbury Methodist Church, Eleventh and K streets N.W. The President's statement, made

in connection with the council's plan for observance of Race Relations Sunday on February 13, criticized those who foster dissension between races as missing "the meaning of America, as they are incapable of understanding the brotherhood of men in terms of divine teaching and democratic living." "Such men", Mr. Roosevelt said.

"deserve our censure. Some are entitled to our contempt. All require the never-ceasing reiteration of the Christian and American faith in the dignity of all peoples and right of all men to equal treatment in this land and on earth." Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, executive

secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, said that the service at the Asbury Methodist Church, opening at 4 p.m., would feature an inter-racial choir of between 100 and 150 voices, including white, colored and Chinese singers. The group will be directed jointly by Prof. Warner Lawson of Howard University and Prof. James McLain of American

The District observance of Race Relations Sunday, Dr. Reissig said, goes back for 20 years. It is always held on the Sunday nearest Lincoln's still held a subpoena for Mr. White, American war prisoners taken during the night, who has not been in the city since the first to be held in who has not been in the city since the first to be held in the city since the first to be held in the city since the first to be held in the city since the first to be held in the city since the first to be held in the city since the first to be held in the city since the first to be held in the city since the first to be held in the city since the first to be held in the city since the first to be held in the city since the first to be held in the city since the cit added, will be the first to be held in it was issued. a colored church.

South Sea Oranges

could barely span them.

Nylon Production Could Fill Most Hosiery Needs

lons? The head nylon salesman tion of independent unionism by cases, the men are reinducted only for the company that makes the NLRB and WLB." thread says production has ex- Mr. Smith advised company offi-panded so much that when mili-cials "we have no dispute with your tary demands drop off, it "will be management and fervently hope proves, if he recovers from his insufficient to supply most of the the disruption will not be forced juries or if the physical standards



YOUTHFUL VETERANS APPLY FOR PAYOFF-These discharged servicemen have obtained application forms for mustering-out pay at the office of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in the Tower Building and are awaiting advice on how to apply for the payments. They are (left to right) Staff Sergt. Robert Ashworth, Edward B. Wise, Edgar L. Webb, Richard F. Langley and

later in the year on the 1945 War

During the hearings the commit-

jobs at the Cleveland Graphite

Bronze Co., only 100 stewards walk-

ing out. In Elyria, Ohio, 1,200

unionists voted to remain at work

pending outcome of today's execu-

Cleveland police patrolled en-

trances to five of the city's arma-

J. Lousche issued a radio appeal

their jobs and promising police pro-

Italy

(Continued From First Page.)

(The United Nations radio at

Algiers said last night the 5th

Army had captured Masera Al-

banetta, two miles northwest of

The Germans yesterday were re-

Reports from the Anzio bridge-

them "let the Americans and Eng-

Draft

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Induction stations occasionally are

to be discharged again soon after

Generally, if a man's health im-

they report for duty.

Cassino.)

German attack.

to provide food.

tive board meeting.

tection if they did.

Department supply bill.

Congressional Inquiry Into Cost Muster-Out Pay Forms Ment in the pipeline agreement. The haring will start Foruary 15, with Mr. Ickes, president of PRC, as the first witness. Senator John-Of Pentagon Asked by Knutson Being Issued in D. C.

items.

The Military Affairs Commit-|esty in answering questions about tee of the House or Senate should the building on the part of high-investigate the \$75,000,000 cost of ranking officials." H said that companies the s the War Department's Pentagon a check on "two or three" small ening their friendly connections be- Building, Representative Knut-

"I would like to know what became of that \$75,000,000," Mr. Knutson said. "That's a lot of money."

within three weeks from Representative Engel, Republican, of Michi- Service Forces, who supervised the ments would be made promptly on for a key role in a Soviet plan to gan, who has been conducting his Pentagon project.

House Military Affairs Committee ment. He has made investigations nor Chairman Reynolds of the Sen- into expenditures on Camp Blandate Military Affairs Committee could ing, Fla.; Camp Devens, Mass., and publics may be expected to play in be reached for comment on the a number of war factories in Michthe settlement of important frontier Knutson statement. Clerks for both igan and Pittsburgh. committees said they had received

Representative Taber, Republican, ported in October, 1941, that it of New York, said that information would cost \$31,110,000. It was disalready collected by Mr. Engel re- closed in The Star last January 23 veals that there has been "dishon- that the cost came to \$75,000,000.

Strike (Continued From First Page.)

struck plants, which is the central

issue of the strike. Not Satisfactory Response. The exchange came after Chair-

chuk had been named commissar of man William H. Davis of the WLB ment factories after Mayor Frank foreign affairs for the Ukrainian had told Mr. Brooker his appear-Soviet republic. Korneichuk, who ance at the hearing was not a asking the unionists to return to resigned only last week as the satisfactory response to subpoenas Kremlin's vice commissar of foreign for the two principal officers of the affairs, has strongly opposed Po- union. The hearing had been called land's claims to her prewar eastern to determine if sanctions are to be

The attorney said General Secretary Matthew Smith and President ers blasted shipping in Piombino cow, which has been highly critical George White could not attend the Harbor. hearing without permission of the Thirteen Allied planes

poena had been served on Mr. Smith, verses, was not amplified.

used by the Germans against Rus- until 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. He said slopes below. The Nazis in the payment has been made. the board's legal department has town were almost completely enbeen "instructed to do whatever is veloped by artillery fire, but fought issued by the finance offices in the President Denounces legally necessary to get compliance."
He said the board had also adopted legally necessary to get compliance." on from every tenable building. resolution calling upon the MESA leadership "to forthwith call off the

Ferguson Asks Investigation. Senator Ferguson, Republican, of Michigan asked the Justice Depart- ported to have launched two coun-

two union officers. "This is a serious situation, withdraw from two small hills, but a

boards and courts. Mr. Brooker told the WLB that the members of the MESA board head said hundreds of Italian refu-"would come to Washington tomor- gees were risking heavy artillery fire row or Wednesday if the board will to return to their homes in the Cismake the transportation and hotel terna area after the Germans told arrangements-all 110 of them." to respond in person. If they want food situation. to bring other members of the The Germans have been remov-

board, all well and good." Under the War Labor Disputes the areas between the beachhead maneuvers, despite generally poor Act, the board may apply to any and the capital, the refugees said, weather. Federal District Court for enforce- so that they would not fall into ment of its subpoena. Defiance of Allies hands. a subpoena might result in fine and imprisonment up to \$1,000 and one vear.

The board has no enforcement in Rome as reporting that the Nazis the Finnish capital was red with power of its own on subpoenas. "If the War Labor Board wants to to solve their own food problems see me in Washington they will have and that part of the 96,000 unto come and get me," Mr. Smith had employed Romans were set to work said in Detroit last night as he pre-

pared to go to Cleveland. Mr. Smith was served with a sub- days "cannon fire is practically con-

The walkouts began Friday in erally was indifferent, although 10 Labor Relations Board procedure in sabotage against the German Army. to the Central Railway Station, the Oranges picked in the New Heb- a bargaining agency dispite involvrides were so large that two hands ing the MESA and the CIO United Automobile Workers in a Willys-Overland Motor Co. took room.

After the NLRB went ahead with to complain to higher authorities its hearing on the request of the are told not to report for induction CIO union for a bargaining agency until they have been before the election among toolroom employes, medical examiners. Mr. Smith issued the strike call, declaring the union was engaged in a dubious about draft boards "second "fight to survive in the face of the guessing" the Army and at some administration's support of the CIO induction stations, the servicemen NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Need ny- and the consequent near-prohibi- promptly are rejected. In other

upon your company by maladminis-Robert A. Ramsdell, sales directration of labor laws in Washington." discharged late in 1942, particulated at 74.

Incidentally, the latest reported jobs without justifiable complaint.

Service and are discharged for some bootleg market quotation on nylon. The stoppages are centered mainly disability have to register for the stockings was \$7 a pair, for a good in Cleveland, Detroit and Toledo. Grade, and \$6 for the buyer-beware All MESA members did not heed the kind. They were \$12 at Christmas strike call, however. Approximately may find them on their way back into the companies of the comp 7,000 employes remained at their into uniform.

Discharged servicemen lined up

Those discharged from now on The House is expected to receive tell will have, an opportunity to has agreed. For the 1,300,000 disfull report on the expenditure question Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somer-charged since Deecember 7, 1941, vell, commanding general, Army there were assurances that the pay- 1,000,000,000 barrels of oil from the last week.

application. Mr. Engel was in Detroit today The Army plans to send the it was said at the Pentagon.

will issue the checks at its ac-Congress appropriated \$35,000,000 no formal request for any inquiry. for the building after the Army re- were unable to estimate how long plications, but added that action estimate of from \$130,000,000 to cation with another Chinese. would be "prompt."

> eign Wars office in the Tower Build- added distance. ing or to the American Legion office

thorized" newspapers to do so. First to get a form at the Vet-

The VFW had mimeograph forms arrangement. ready for the discharged servicemen. Ordered forms had not been detive board, now return and 10 Nazi aircraft were livered at the Legion office, but the nied officially reports that they have presented Finland with an ultimatum to quit the war, the bombing of Helsinki by Soviet planes last night was generally taken as a marring to the Finns thet with the finns that were destroyed, headquarters disclosed.

It was alread to be destroyed, headquarters disclosed.

Figure fighting was reported the stenographic staff busied itself making the first that the finns t Carroceto. Allied headquarters said was in Washington today, cautioned

Chairman Davis, after recessing dispatches yesterday said reinforced the finance officers had to have the change in our foreign policy. In the battle for Cassino front the hearing briefly while the WLB German troops were fighting from original discharge in issuing the Sofia government on the grounds met in executive session, announced cellars and roofs in the town, from mustering-out pay checks as they that Bulgarian ports were being that the hearing would be continued surrounding peaks and from the mark the discharge, showing that

field without necessity of searching the files to confirm the man's record tion. The oil, he added, will have tonals were fleeing from the Estional Senate and House the files to confirm the man's record. figuring the amount of the applithe discharge. Army finance offices of the pipe line. will be able to take care of the ment to investigate the action of the terattacks east of Terelle, northwest of Cassino, forcing the Allies to

The mustering-out bill signed last possibility Mr. Smith's refusal to quate base for a fighting force had than 60 days but no foreign service, with the functions of Government territory against expected strong with foreign service, in three equal monthly installments.

Finland (Continued From First Page.)

said the Estonian capital of Reval "We," replied Chairman Davis, lish look after you; we don't want (Tallinn) also had been bombed, "expect Mr. Smith and Mr. White you." Their return aggravated the adding to the growing uneasiness in Sweden.

This morning Swedish aircraft ing all livestock and foodstuffs from roared over Stockholm in extensive

Helsinki traffic was reported disrupted as the Russians dropped many high explosives and incen-A dispatch from Bern, Switzer- diaries, starting fires which were land, quoted a Swiss correspondent difficult to control. The sky above

had told residents of the capital the glow. The first eyewitness details of the raids—which ended a long lull in the war on the Finnish front—came the war on the Finnish front—came flower Hotel. Speakers will include Sir Giles Scott—a Roman Catholic Speakers will include the war on the Finnish front—came flower Hotel. Speakers will include The correspondent said on many respondent of the Stockholm Aftonbladet, who said residents of the marshall's office, War Department. poena Saturday, but the United tinuous, with windows constantly capital had been kept huddled in Other organization States marshal's office in Detroit rattling. One sees English and air-raid shelters for seven hours

The first raid was the worst the that the Roman population gen-capital had experienced since 1941. Toledo in protest against National persons recently were executed for first assault caused heavy damage Fifth and Cedar streets N.W. to Finnish National Bank, the Technical University, the Toeloe residential Fischer Co., will meet at 4 p.m. todistrict and the Brunnsparken dipomatic quarter.

> tion immediately after the sirens heralded the first attack and shot almost continuously for two hours. Thousands of windows were shat-Thirty windows in the American Legation were broken by a bomb

Anti-aircraft guns went into ac-

exploding nearby. Husband and Manager Of Mme. Payloya Dies

LONDON, Feb. 7.-Victor d'Andre, change, he may be redrafted. Men husband of the late Anna Pavlova, Chinese Trade Commission, has For for that division of E. I. Dupont Officials of the Northern Aircraft larly, are finding themselves in uni-De Memours & Co., says conver- Products Division, Aviation Corp., at forms again because the standards in Russia when he met the dancer, United Nations Relief and Rehabilision will be immediate when Govrenment requirements permit.

Incidentally, the latest reported jobs "without justifiable complaint."

Arabian Oil Pipeline Hit by Senator Moore As 'Monstrous Thing

Describing the Government's huge Arabian oil pipeline project as "a monstrous thing that will be investigated extensively," Senator Moore, Republican, of Oklahoma charged today that the line will take so long to build it will supply no oil for military use in this war.

While the pipeline agreement, anounced Saturday by Secretary of Interior Ickes, drew the unqualified opposition of Senator Moore, himself an independent oil man, other Senators expressed a desire for more details before giving opinion of the

Senator Johnson, Democrat, of Colorado said he preferred to regard the Arabian deal, which provides an outlet on the Mediterranean for the tremendous American-owned oil reserves on the Persian Gulf, "as a military matter that will aid in prosecution of the war." He also called for more information on the agreement. Hearing to Start Next Week.

The Colorado Senator is chairman of a subcommittee which will investigate Petroleum Reserves Corp., contractual agent for the Governson said the pipeline deal will be investigated along with other operations of the corporation. The pipeline will transport oil about 1,250 miles from two large

American military supply base to be constructed on the Mediterranean. son, Republican, of Minnesota Mr. Taber is a member of the ganizations for applications for the owned by the Standard Oil Co. of House Appropriations Committee, mustering-out payments of \$100, California and the Texas Co., and which has scheduled hearings for \$200 or \$300 Mr. Ickes stated that an actual will get the payments as they leave contract between PRC and the oil the services, the Army and Navy companies awaited formal approval

fields on the Persian Gulf to an

rich fields. Senator Moore charged the agree-Press officers of the Navy, which views of Congress in approving the agreement.

\$165,000,000. He said it would be More than 100 discharged service- cheaper to transport oil to the nen went to the Veterans of For- Mediterranean by water despite the

"This project has no recommendaat 1608 K Street N.W. today to get tion for soundness," said the Senaapplication forms similar to the one tor. "I think it is a monstrous announced Saturday by the Rus- has practiced since that time in The veterans' organizations of international policy as well as oil fered to supply copies of the forms policy. Our business should be car-Navy, in a joint release, said no embarks the Government in the oil the Polish Bug River. forms would be printed but "au- business, another step to socialize all business."

Senator Moore said the three oil of 7409 Alaska avenue N.W., an they were unwilling to risk the capiparalyzed by a land mine at Gafsa. have been glad to help on a pooling

"This deal is just as wrong as buid be." he concluded Brewster Asks Study. Senator Brewster, Republican,

sidered carefully since "it repre- ported. sents a tremendous departure from American traditions and a radical Mr. Ickes said the huge stock of

petroleum to be obtained by the Government was sufficient to care for the needs of our armed forces said the Russians actually had for several years even at the pres- crossed the Narova and Stockholm Congress in Brief ent unpreceednted rate of consump-All the information necessary in as well as the war period. The cant's discharge pay is carried on with interest and profit for the cost

War Bonds (Continued From First Page.)

aid.

He asked for an inquiry into the

Allied headquarters said an ade
Allied headquarters said an adecollected. The parade began at scraps of a Japanese uniform were

> showed \$10,752,000,000 of the \$14,- will be restored, it was announced 000,000,000 quota had been raised today. Saturday. throughout the country have bought \$2,637,000,000 and corporations \$8,-115,000,000

> Federal Agency Purchases. Federal Home Loan Banks purtem. The member banks sold \$456,-000,000 in stamps and bonds to the staff both the cathedral and the public. Total sales and purchases center. by members of the system since financing program in 1941 have been \$1,450,000,000.

> A "Let's Back the Attack" meet-Maj. John S. Myers of the provost dral of Liverpool—to utilize the ex-Other organizations are planning

affairs this week in a final effort to put the District over the top. The Takoma Citizens' Association Swedish press accounts said the will meet at 9 o'clock tonight at Employes of Underwood Elliott day at Thirteenth and F streets

N.W. to hear H. C. Westwood.

Ahepa, Greek society, will hold a bond rally and dance at 10 o'clock tonight in the Statler Hotel when Staff Sergt. Norman T. Hatch, Marine Corps combat photographer, will show pictures he took in the battle of Tarawa.

Chinese Fiscal Official Named to UNRRA Post By the Associated Press.

P. W. Kuo, vice minister of finance of China and secretary of the

back married in 1914. Mme. Pavlova died was president of Southeastern Uni-in 1931.



SELLS BONDS FROM HOSPITAL BED-From her bed in Emergency Hospital, Mrs. Albert Carter, 1026 Sixteenth street N. W., already has sold \$100,000 in War Bonds via the telephone. Mrs. Carter is shown selling a bond to Mrs. Thomas J. O'Brien, wife of the Illinois Representative, while Mrs. Andrew Stewart, captain of the Red Cross Nurses' Aid, waits her turn. Mrs. Carter suffered a broken knee cap in a recent accident. Before that she was in charge of the congressional bond booth in the Statler Hotel.

In 2 Fatal Shootings

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald of the two countries involved. The today was conducting inquests into Government will get an estimated two fatal shootings in the District

who lived at 2700 Sherman avenue ment was tantamount to a treaty N.W., died in Garfield Hospital Frichecks out within 10 days of re- with Saudi Arabia and Kuwait day shortly after she was shot durceipt of applications at its field without the necessary Senate ap- ing a family quarrel in her home. finance offices around the country, proval. He said President Roose- Police are seeking William Copeland, velt and Mr. Ickes ignored the a brother-in-law, for questioning.

Lum Tung, 50-year-old Chinese. The Oklahoman estimated the line 1500 block of Fifth street N.W., the hospital. employe of a noodle factory in the will take three years to build and died in Emergency Hospital Saturit would take to "process" the ap- its ultimate cost four times the Ickes' day of wounds received in an alter-

Russia

(Continued From First Page.)

Rovno, the capture of which was ington Medical School in 1939 and thing. It represents a reversal of sians. Minov is 20 miles southeast several Baltimore hospitals, will do of Lutsk, also announced Saturday surgical work at his new post until when they read that the Army and ried on by private industry. This German stronghold of Lwow, near tion. as captured, and 82 miles from the he can be elevated to Dr. Veal's posi-

other point were in Mizoch, only 55 pays \$900 a year, less \$300 for main- the tail gunner on Lt. Jewell's erans of Foreign Wars office was companies involved should have sh Staff Sergt. Robert Ashworth, 25. companies involved should have financed the pipeline themselves. If railway, principal supply arrest for ment ends June 30. the German Dnieper bend armies. employe of the VFW, whose leg was tal, he said, other companies would be a land mine at Gafsa tal, he said, other companies would in the drive the Bussians said. in this drive, the Russians said.

Govorov Forces Advance.

forward into Estonia, the Moscow bulletin said, clearing the Germans which police and fractured skull, raid was probably against Kiel on Maine, who has been critical of the from the eastern bank of the Narova when he was struck with a bowling Harold Enos, who is stationed here Government for using so large a portion of domestic American oil in miles inside the prewar frontier. the war, said he neither approved Large numbers of prisoners were warning to the Finns that with the lifting of the siege of Leningrad Soviet forces are now ready to deal soviet forces are now ready to de nor opposed the Arabian agree- taken and the German dead totaled street N.W.

(Russian troops have penetrated the eastern suburbs of Narva, a Reuters dispatch from Moscow to London said today.)

dispatches reported German nadispatches had reported German tax bill.

At Gallinger to Wait Mrs. Dora M. Johnson, colored, Dr. Veal's Retirement inope and kept praying for her son until the good news arrived last

Dr. William R. Moses, 27, under consideration for the head of the City, N. J., and moved to the District surgery department at Gallinger three years ago with his parents. He Municipal Hospital, was named tem- enlisted in the Air Forces in May, porary senior interne at Gallinger by the Commissioners today on the recommendation of Dr. Daniel L Seckinger, acting superintendent of

The head surgery post became va-cant when Dr. J. Ross Veal announced his resignation last week, but a successor cannot take his place until May 21 when Dr. Veal's accumulated leave expires.

It is understood that Dr. Moses,

Lee Roy Vannoy, 61, of 414 Sixth other information. From the father Govorov's Leningrad Army surged tion in Callingran Actical condi- of Lt. Morris Wolfe of New Haven. tion in Gallinger Hospital today Conn., they learned that the fateful pin in a fight Saturday night in the at the Navy Yard, informed the anx-Lafayette Bowling Alley, 1525 I jous parents that his brother, Lt. Al

Berlin broadcasts recorded here setter, to leave the premises.

120 miles to the west. Previous final approval of new \$2,315,000,000 Air Corps in April, 1942. His

'Peoples' Cathedral' Planned amounting to a strike against the Government," Senator Ferguson northeast of Terelle, was thrown loss the payment of \$100 to veterans with loss the payment

LONDON, Feb. 7.—In an unprece- vived the bombing. The altar has ployed by the International Harauctioned off for an additional \$500 which Free churches will join the gather around it." Anglican congregation and the cen-Latest report on national sales tral altar of the early Christian era

The new structure, to be erected Individuals immediately after the war, will include a Christian service center "for the whole community, in full partnership with the Free churches," the announcement said. The center will chased \$725,000,000 in Government be connected with the Anglican casecurities during 1943, according to James Twohy, governor of the sys
An endowment fund is planned to be connected with the Anglican ca-An endowment fund is planned to

Dr. N. V. Gorton, Bishop of Covthe Treasury began its emergency entry, said it was affected the "flood of strangers a place for the "flood of strangers which the war has brought to Coventry, 80 per cent of whom are with-



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who graduated from George Wash-The position carries an annual

In Bowling Alley Fight

At liberty in \$1,000 bond on a of the bomber.

charge of assault with a dangerous weapon was Murray Freeman, 30, ordered Vannoy, employed as a pin-

colonists leaving Narva for Ger- Senate starts third week of debate on servicemen's vote legislation.

Sergt. Sinquefield, a top turret

obey the subpoena was in violation been established on the Anzio in two checks of \$100 each, the Montello avenue and Neal street N.E. dented move, Coventry's famous been planned for the middle of the vester Co. in New Orleans. obey the subpoena was in violation of Federal conspiracy statutes and of Federal laws against interfering task of the Allies was to hold the model of the clergy. The streets NE., where placed by a "people's cathedral" in two checks of \$100 each, the Montello avenue and Neal street NE. dented move, Coventry's famous second check being issued 30 days and ended at the Beverly Theater, bomb-wrecked cathedral will be replaced by a "people's cathedral" in the clergy. The streets NE., where placed by a "people's cathedral" in the clergy. The streets NE., where placed by a "people's cathedral" in the clergy. The streets NE., where placed by a "people's cathedral" in the clergy. The streets NE., where placed by a "people's cathedral" in the clergy. The streets NE., where placed by a "people's cathedral" in the clergy. The streets NE., where placed by a "people's cathedral" in the clergy. The streets NE., where placed by a "people's cathedral" in the clergy. The streets NE., where placed by a "people's cathedral" in the clergy. The streets NE.

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tody, his mother, Mrs. Claribe Wells, a Navy Department employe, was informed last Monday after two weeks of anxious waiting. Still missing is Second Lt. Fremont H. Jewell, 25, of 204 East Underwood street, Chevy

One of Two D. C. Men

Reported 'Missing'

Found Nazi Captive

Two men from the Washington

area were today reported "missing in action" over Europe by the War

Department, but the Red Cross has

learned one is a

German prisoner

letter written by

a tail gunner gives hope for

the safety of the

First Lt. Ho-

mer B. Wells, 25,

of 1344 Harvard

street N.W., is

in German cus-

Also listed as missing in Army Air Force action in Europe is Staff Sergt. John W. Singuefield, 22, of Sparkman, Ark., brother of Mrs. Zelma Puchee, Navy Department employe, who lives at Alcott Hall, West Po-A day after a fire in her home on January 12 Mrs. Wells first received

word her son was missing. During

the fire, which burned out the entire

downstairs of her home, Mrs. Wells suffered injuries when she fell down a flight of stairs. Three of her roomers were rescued from the upper stories by firemen, who used ladders. The War Department informed her that Lt. Wells was lost in a raid on December 31. She had received a letter from him dated December 27, in which he promised to relate a "great story" when he came home. Mrs. Wells said she never gave up

Lt. Wells was born in Atlantic 1941. He is en-

gaged to be married to a girl he met while in training at Valdosta, Ga. Since being informed that Lt. Jewell was miss-

ing, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Jewell, have had their hopes raised by information exchanged with the families of the 11 other men

who were in the crew of their son's bomber. Greatest hope, they said, Gen. Vatutin's spearheads at an- salary of \$6,000. The interne post was a letter written to the family of another plane on the raid. The letter writer reported he had caught a glimpse of Lt. Jewell's damaged plane heading for what looked like a forced landing. Lt. Jewell's parents have received

Enos of Cuba, N. Y., was the co-pilot The last letter from Lt. Jewell,

written on Christmas Day, informed of the 1100 block of Sixteenth street his parents that the bombardier on N.W. The argument started, ac- his plane had been killed the day cording to police, when Freeman before. A native of St. Cloud, Minn, Lt. Jewell grew up in St. Paul and he attended the University of Minnesota. He moved to Washington in October, 1941, when his father came to work for the Federal Works tonian capital of Reval (Tallinn), Senate and House expected to vote Administration, and enlisted in the brother, Pvt. Keith Jewell, 21, is stationed at Camp Plauch, New Orleans.

> gunner on a bomber, was first reported missing on January 15. His sister, Mrs. Puchee, said she learned later that the last raid in which he participated was on January 5 over France. Before going in the Air isting tower and apse which sur- Corps, Sergt. Sinquefield was em-

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the diplomats declared.

While Madrid dispatches said the Spanish Falange press referred to the stiffening American and British attitude as "threats" against Spain's "neutrality," British newspapers demanded that Franco curb German agents in Spanish Tangier, return Italian warships and merchantmen to the Badoglio government and withdraw the Spanish Legion from the Russian front.

The Sunday Observer declared yesterday it "might mean war" if Franco proves recalcitrant. The same paper said Italian midget submarines had been based during 1940-43 at Algeciras, Spanish port 3 miles from Gibraltar, to raid Allied shipping.

Falangist editorials in Spain admitted a crisis had been reached, but did not explain the reasons for it to the people.

The Sunday Observer said: "It is being widely suggested that the right thing to do would be to demand from Franco not a diplomatic realignment, but release of his of refusal would appear to be full yesterday by the Army and Navy. moral, political and military support for a Spanish movement of national liberation on the French and Yugoslav model.'

The Russian news agency Tass said in a Lisbon dispatch that naval and the Navy described a new sea circles there had heard that since version of the famous Liberator last summer the Germans and Franco signed an agreement to place South Pacific. German war orders in Spanish factories and shipyards, and in December the Germans expanded the tude combat, now is equipped to list of products and reduced the delivery time.

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THE ROAD BACK—German prisoners of war, marching along a road in the Garigliano area on the 5th Army front in Italy, are met by Italian refugees returning to their wrecked homes. (British official photo.) -A. P. Wirephoto via OWI radio from Algiers.

ROME

Carroceto

Nettuno

STATUTE MILES

WHERE GERMAN ATTACK WAS REPULSED-Arrow at left

indicates heavy German counterattacks on Allied bridgehead

below Rome which was beaten off. Arrows in Cassino and

Terelle areas show where Allied attacks are being met by strong

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The measure would boost the total of Federal revenue to \$42,239,200,000 -A. P. Wirephoto.

Highway Plans Made

chula, Mexico.

American highway from Managua

Nicaragua, through Honduras, Sal-

Army, Navy Reveal Two New Versions of

Two new versions of already famous planes which increase the prisoners and free elections, with the promise to abide by their results. The right sanctions in case growing air might were announced The Army Air Forces released for the first time details of improvements in the Lockheed P-38 fighter which makes it an effective weapon at altitudes up to eight miles and extends its cruising range, which is proving valuable in the

The Lockheed P-38, already famed for its deadliness in medium-altifight in the substratosphere with high speed and great maneuverability. The "service ceiling" of For the bond drive you have an the new model was described as 8-card and the speed limit is off. "well in excess of 40,000 feet." This high-altitude performance apparhigh-altitude performance apparently results from two improvements—a 30 per cent increase in horsepower and the addition of "aileron boosters," a device whose details were not given.

To Take Final Action Has New Supercharger. Increase in power, the AAF said, On Tax Bill Today comes from installation of an improved turbo-supercharger and new By the Associated Press. inter-cooler installations which enables each of the twin Allison enproval today of the \$2,315,000,000 gines to produce "over" 1,500 horse-Second Wartime Revenues Act power, as compared with 1,150 in and probably will get it to the

Flying on only one motor, the White House before nightfall. AAF revealed, the new P-38 can If President Roosevelt signs the make about 300 miles per hour. Its legislation, which he has criticized as top dual-engine speed was not re- "unrealistic" because it represents vealed, but aviation writers have only about one-fifth the amount he credited earlier models of the Lock- asked for, it will bring higher taxes heed with more than 400 miles per starting March 1 on liquor, furs.

jewelry and amusements. There tude qualities, the addition of fuel would let it become law without his tank space makes the new Lockheed signature. a "long-range fighter escort and a powerful member of the bomber team now making deeply penerating raids on the European continent," the AAF said. "In its role as a fighter-bomber." Representing six months of work

the AAF said, "the Lightning packs by Congress, it provides: the heaviest bomb load of any AAF | 1. Increased excises on so-called ship used in such a capacity. It is a luxuries, calculated to yield an addeadly combat weapon in low-alti- ditional \$1,051,300,000, including a tude bombing and strafing missions." jump from \$6 to \$9 a gallon in the liquor tax.

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the legislation became law. Meanwhile, the Navy reported 3. A jump from 90 to 95 per cent that in its new PB4Y—a sea version in the corporation excess profits tax. of the four-motored Liberator bomber which has proved its mettle 100,000. It is estimated this will yield \$502,-

in both Europe and the Far Eastit has found the answer to the problem of keeping enemy fleets under 4. Individual income taxpavers long-time observation. would be called on to pay an ad-"The Liberator," the Navy said, ditional \$664,900,000, principally is able to find enemy forces and to through elimination of the earned

1413 N. Y. Ave. N.W. ME. 4840 stay with them to keep a steady income credit and disallowance of stream of reports flowing back to deductions for Federal excise taxes Allied bases, despite opposition from paid.

Previously, it was explained, most the law governing renegotiation of sea scouting has been done by long-range flying boats, which are rela-"excessive profits," the most imtively slow and do not mount much firepower. Hence, when attacked by tractors of the right of appeal. This enemy planes, they were forced to does not affect renegotiation cases

Partisans Cut 2 Rail Lines **Near Bosnian Capital**

LONDON, Feb. 7.—Yugoslav Partisans have cut two strategic railway lines running east and west of the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo, Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) announced today, as the Germans rushed more reinforcements into Eastern Bosnia.

The Sarajevo-Visegrad line, which serves Southeastern Bosnia and which recently had been repaired by BILLFOLD. brown, containing pass to Treasury Dept., streetcar pass and receipts. Lost either on Navy Yard car going to Union Station, or between Union Station or or between Union Station and Post Office, or in Post Office. Reward. Call EX. 9826 before 8 a.m., or after 5 p.m.

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dia are intensifying the tapping of their trees, and any trees killed by "slaughter tapping" will be re-

U. S. Bombers Pound Sedition Indictments French Invasion Coast Against 30 Will Be And German Airfields Challenged Today

hammered the French invasion coast and Nazi airfields in Northern France for the second to be presented in District Court today before Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher. in Western Germany Saturday States.

Airfield Pounded.

Maintaining the most intensive Shirts.

Meanwhile, reconnaissance photo- allege conspiracy. graphs showed that Saturday's American attacks on France had on the ground.

Ninth Operation in 10 Days.

Germans sent up only moderate rod, Charles B. Hudson, Elmer J antiaircraft fire and few fighters. One aerial battle was fought out only 100 feet above the ground as French villagers looked up from their doorways.

The day's activity also included an attack by RAF Typhoons, fighter bombers and fighters against an enemy minesweeper off the northwest coast of Brittany. It was left seriously damaged.

Buses carrying passengers and Purchasing Agents to Meet express soon will run over the Pan-Howard Coonley, conservation division director of the War Production Board, will address the monthly vador and Guatemala to Tapadinner meeting of the Purchasing Agents' Association of Washington tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel. Torture Tojo with another bond. Mr. Coonley will speak on "Simpli-He will feel the squeeze more than

Motions attacking the sedition in LONDON, Feb. 7.—American dictment against 28 men and 2 Of Terminal Co. Dies

The defendants are charged with telegraph equipment of the Washstraight day yesterday on the conspiring with agents of the Ger- ington Terminal Co., died last night heels of another RAF Mosquito man government to set up a Nazi at his residence, 402 H street N.E. stab against Berlin and targets form of government in the United Mr. Williams, who had been in ill

Kunze Among Accused. A joint American-British communique said 11 Allied planes, including four heavy bombers, failed to return from the mission against the German-American Bund; Au-National American, and William His widow, Mrs. Mabel Cook Wil-Dudley Pelley, leader of the Silver

period of daylight bombing of the Justice Eicher directed a plea of war, one formation of bombers not guilty for Robert Noble, co- celebrated Wednesday at St. struck at the Nazis' forward posi- organizer with Jones of the Friends Aloysius Church with burial in tions in the Pas-de-Calias area of Progress. Other defendants prewhile other waves pounded airfields viously had pleaded not guilty and at Evreau-Fauville. St. Andre de their trial is expected to be set for Eure, Caen, Chateuudun and St. March. Twenty-two of the defend-Aubin. Fleets of Allied flighters ants have been named in previous sedition indictments, which did not

Viereck at Court Session. Special Asistant Attorney General caused severe damage to six large O. John Rogge represented the Gov-German airfields, with at least 37 ernment at the court session today. Niza aircraft destroyed or damaged Besides those arraigned the following defendants were present: George The Vichy radio said bombs fell Sylvester Viereck, H. Victor Broenin the southwestern district of Paris strupp, Herman Max Schwinn, Lawyesterday, causing damage and rence Dennis and Elizabeth Dilling.

Mr. Rogge explained that the presence of all defendants was not The raids were the American required today. The other defendheavy bombers' ninth major opera- ants are: Joseph E. McWilliams, tion in 10 days, previous blows hav- James True, E. J. Parker Sage, Garing been directed at Frankfurt, Wil- land L. Alderman, George E. Deathhelmshaven, Hannover and Bruns- erage, Edward James Smythe, Robert Edward Edmondson, William

Returning crewmen reported the Robert Lyman, jr.; Gerald B. Win-Garner, Prescott Freese Dennett.

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Hans Diebel, Franz K. Ferenz, Eugene Nelson Sanctuary, Davis J. Baxter, Lois de Lafayette Washington and Frank W. Clark.

Clarence L. (Billy) Williams, chief

maintainer of the telephone and

health for the past year, was 61. Born and reared in Northeast

liams, is the only survivor.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed, but a mass will be Mount Olivet Cemetery.



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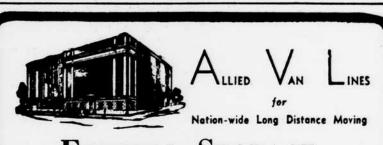
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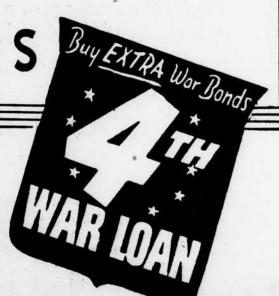


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Japs Charge Allies Told of Atrocities to **Cover Own Crimes**

Sadao Iguchi, spokesman for the Japanese Board of Information, today sought to reply to American and British charges of wholesale atrocities committed by Japan against captive civilians and prisoners of war by citing what he said was the record of "numerous outrages" against Japanese.

"The Anglo-American campaign to spread hatred against Japan has been motivated by the desire to cover up their own crimes," Iguchi declared in a statement broadcast by the Berlin radio.

He charged that "many of the 2,400 Japanese women who were confined at the Japanese primary school in Davao (in the Philippines)

He added that "On January 20 (1942) as Japanese forces were about to land at Davao Americans resorted to the most bestial treatment of 10 Japanese who were preparing food for their fellow-internes. These men were bound with ropes, boiling water was poured upon them, their ears were cut off, their eyes gouged, their noses slashed and their arms and legs amputated—a sadistic torture that defies description. Enemy troops fled as Japanese forces advanced. but before that they left as many as 56 Japanese murdered."

Detailed Version of Charges.

This was a more detailed version of a charge which the Japanese made soon after they launched their attack on the Philippines but which never has been verified by Allied or neutral sources.

The first report of Iguchi's statement relayed by Berlin suggested that he was talking purely for a world audience with the object of Allied prisoners of war.

tion whether Iguchi's statement corded in London by the Associated stances of Allied air attacks on Japwas being broadcast or published Press. in Japan in an effort to incite the Japanese people.

some of the attacks "resulting in would be forthcoming "at a suitable murder" and other acts of mis-time." treatment against Japanese in the United States. He listed these alleged incidents in California: with a revolver in the early morn- suffering."

ing of December 23, 1941. Murder of Hotel Man Claimed.

"Shigemasa Yoshitoka, proprietor of the Sunrise Hotel in Washington street. Stockton, was similarly murdered at his home on February 20

"Mr. and Mrs. Tanaka of El Centro and Mr. and Mrs. Shichiji Kikuchi of Brawley" were named as other PIANOS FOR RENT

Meanwhile the Berlin radio broadeast a DNB dispatch from Tokio to-



CAMDEN, N. J.-SUCCESSOR TO THE "MIGHTY A"-The new cruiser Atlanta, fourth to bear the name and direct successor to the "Mighty A," sunk off the Solomons in November, 1942, shown as it slid down the ways at New York Shipbuilding Corp. here yesterday. Georgia residents bought \$63,397,897.50 in War Bonds to pay for the ship, christened by Mrs. Margaret Mitchell Marsh, author of "Gone With the Wind."

-A. P. Wirephoto from the Navy.

Nurses in life boats and on rafts

also were machine-gunned after one

There is a curse in your purse

countering as much as possible the day which said that the Swiss Min- Isomura, suffering from a spinal nature this week in Washington. effect on world opinion of Wash- ister to Japan had handed the disease, were shot to death by The first has been set for February ington and London charges of Japanese government a note from guards at Topaz relocation center 9 by the President's War Relief brutality and bestiality toward the United States protesting against in Utah, on the pretext that they the treatment of American war were trying to escape. There was no immediate indica- prisoners. The broadcast was re- Iguchi charged numerous in-

man for the Japanese government professed humanitarianism" of the Iguchi cited what he said were told the Swiss Minister a reply British and Americans.

Internment Conditions Assailed. sinking, he charged. Iguchi charged further that Japanese internees were confined in 'Jugi Nano, an employe of the dilapidated tents under adverse and a wallop in your wallet. Let State garage in El Dorado street, weather conditions at Fort Bliss, the Axis have it-through an extra Stockton, was assaulted and killed Tex., "in utter disregard of their

He declared Hatsuki Wakahp, suf-



To 'March' on Capital lief Organization of Michigan and of the MOMS of America. **Seeking Prisoner Aid**

ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex., Feb. 7 .-Aroused even before official reports of Japanese atrocities, champions of the American soldiers who fought on Bataan and Corregidor "march" on the National Capital this week.

succor for the captive defenders of the Philippines, and hopeful of coordinating activities of assorted private agencies into a solid Nationwide front dedicated to that cause.

From New Mexico and 13 other States, representatives of the Bataan Relief Organization and associated groups with a membership said to approximate 150,000 relatives of the Willkie Reported Ready Americans who fought in the Philippines will converge on Washington for a meeting February 10. Dentist Leads Group.

Dr. H. V. Spensley, a quick, nervous-talking Albuquerque dentist Relief Organization.

"The thing for us to determine the prisoners in the Philippines," patch from North Platte, Nebr. Dr. Spensley said, "and then we The Times said Mr. Willkie andifferent objectives.

effort to get our boys home-re- west. gardless of what it takes.

"We are not strategists, but what- Middle West. ever Gen. MacArthur asks by way The name of former Gov. Harold of support in the Pacific—that is E. Stassen of Minnesota, now a Navy good enough for us."

President's Group to Meet. The meeting called by Dr. Spensley will be the second of its Control Board and has purposes closely similar to that of the Spensley group.

Committee chairmen already anese hospital ships and said these named by Dr. Spensley are: Ar-The dispatch added that a spokes- were "totally incompatible with the rangements, Mrs. Charles Cooke of 922 New York Ave. NA. 8610

Mich., president of the Bataan Re-

Interested groups are expected to be represented from California, Georgia, Illinois, Michigan, Minne-sota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, New York, Ohio, South erful, but now, in the death house tention here. Carolina, Texas and Wisconsin.

Senator Chavez, Democrat, of Spensley of Albuquerque, organizer for their execution. the march on Washington by members of the Bataan Relief Or-They go prepared to demand ganization, was expected here today or tomorrow.

The Senator added that Dr. Spenskingpin racketeer. ley had informed him of the meeting planned here February 10, but Mendy) Weiss and Louis Capone, that he knew no details of the proisten attentively to Roman Cathgram planned by the relief organioutside their cells.

To File in Nebraska

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- Wendell L. who lost a son in a Japanese prison Willkie will enter the Nebraska prefcamp, called the meeting. He is erential primary on April 11 as a founder and president of the Bataan candidate for the Republican nomination for President, the New York is the best way of getting aid to Times said today in a special dis-

hope to co-ordinate our efforts nounced he would file in the pritoward that end instead of seeking mary during an interview yesterday in his special car on the train "What we want is an all-out carrying him on a tour of the North-

The 1940 Republican presidential "We all seem to be of the same nominee, the Times added, said his opinion-which is that the only purpose in seeking the support of way to save our men in the Philip- the 15 national convention delegates pines is to go and get them out from Nebraska was to demonstrate that he had voting strength in the

lieutenant commander, is entered already in the Nebraska contest.





Kin of Bataan Troops Atlanta, Ga., president of the Philippine-American Club, and memorial, Murder, Inc., Killers Turning To Religion as Death Nears

lyn candy shop proprietor.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—They were a minister. Buchalter and the mintrio who thought they were all pow-inmate at the Federal House of Deat Sing Sing, the one-time members When the 46-year-old Buchalter of the "Murder, Inc.," syndicate, turn was turned over to New York State

New Mexico said that Dr. H. V. to religion as the date approaches authorities for execution after serving part of a 14-year Federal sentence on a narcotics charge, he listed A tall, grave Protestant minister his religion as Jewish. Weiss, 37, comes to the death house to call on also is a Jew, and Capone, 47, is Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, former a Catholic.

Thre three were convicted in 1941 of Rosen's murder, which occurred Buchalter's confederates, Emanuel in 1936.

olic services held in the corridor Newspaper Guild Sets And in their thoughts is March 2 Convention August 7-10

the date set for their execution for By the Associated Press.

the murder of Joseph Rosen, Brook-NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-The 11th annual convention of the American The portly Buchalter, whom Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, then district at- Newspaper Guild (CIO) will be torney of New York City, referred held August 7-10 in Milwaukee, the to in 1939 as "the most dangerous guild International Executive Board industrial criminal in the United announced yesterday.



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By FRED HAMPSON,

AN ARTILLERY BATTALION HEADQUARTERS, Bougainville.-A group of Marine Corps raiders, coming out of the lines after the vicious fight at Piva 4 in the early days of the American invasion of Bougainville, reached an artillery emplace-

A half dozen bearded lads, weary from fighting and overwrought from a succession of close calls, ran to the gun and kissed it Said one of the raiders to a mem-

ber of the gun crew: "Anytime you want this gun cleaned and pressed just call on the

raiders-they'll do it. The story was recounted by Col. John B. Wilson of Corvallis, Oreg., and his executive, Lt. Col. John S. Letcher of Lexington, Va., of a Ma-

rine artillery regiment. It illustrated the gratitude for and the reliance placed on the heavy guns by the front-line fighters in this jungle campaign.

In the Piva 4 fight a raider unit ran into a heavy enemy concentration, was pinned down and succeeding units trying to cover a withdrawal were also pinned down. They called for artillery and the rain of projectiles-often directed by expert spotters who have developed "jungle eyes" to within 80 or 100 yards of the American lines—enabled trapped outfits to withdraw and cleared the way for later advances

The artillery contributed what has been called the heaviest barrage in Marine Corps history prior to the advance beyond Cibiks Ridge-a movement that drove the enemy from important high ground and extended the American lines 800 yards.

Paramushiro

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in some quarters that a softening-up operation was in progress.) The planes of Commodore Leslie E. Gehres' fleet air wing were backe last night, the second consecutive night of their resumed "Tokio short line express." They hit shortly after the bombardment.

The island defenders perhaps had been watching for them instead of glancing out to sea once in a while because alert shore watchers might easily have seen the dark silent shadows of the approaching ships without use of any detective devices.

The island was clearly visible from the ships-its snow-covered mass rearing white, cold and lightless from the sea. The blackout supported belief that the Japanese expected another air attack.

Led by Destroyers.

A division of destroyers under Comdr. Hunter Wood, who captained the destroyer Smith when it was struck on the forward deck by a flaming Japanese Zero in South Pacific action, led heavier ships of the task force into shelling position along the eastern side of Kurabu Point. The remainder of the force, led by Capt. H. L. Gearing, swung westward toward the Sea of Ohkotsk and bombarded from that side.

The "open fire" order was given. "Here we go," said Lt. (j. g.) Eli Hill of Dawson, Ga., communications and assistant gunnery officer, with



NORMAN BELL. -A. P. Photo.

whom I stood on the director platform above the destroyer's bridge. earnest. It was centered on build- planes was lost.

small merchant ship. ing from its stack. It apparently were tackling Kwajalein. was trying desperately to move out was trying desperately to move out of danger. The bombarding ships took turns banging away at it with stock turns because the stock turns because the stock turns the stock turns because the stock turns because the stock turns the stock turns to stock turns the stock turns the stock turns turns the stock t other shipping was seen in the harbor area though a constant lookout
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an interview reported by Maicoim
at the Social Security Board, and
Allee P. Russell, 54, of 309 Fiftyan envelope containing \$120 belong-

Like Fourth of July. in'" Fourth of July.

Part of the task force I was with Hoover said. continued up the shore for some distance searching for other targets before turning out to sea. Behind tacked by torpedo planes and we us several fires were blazing. One lost a few aircraft," he said. in particular continued to burn with

This fire was still in sight when heavier flashes broke the night behind us. Again we could see tracer streams of Japanese antiaircraft fire. It was the second section of Commodore Gehres' "express" raiders coming over. The first, I was Governorship of Alabama, died here told, had hit the area about 15 last night at the home of a daughter.

minutes after the bombardment. Every move of the task force had been exactly on schedule and after the attack was over it had seemed almost too easy. None disagreed with the sailor who said, "Why we ought to go ahead and take that

Building Declines

Building construction has been moved to the res rapidly decreasing in South Africa daughter, Mrs. Roy Childers, last St. Martin's because of wartime controls.



THEIR DESTINATION WAS A JAP AIRFIELD—War provides no easy paths, so these marines picked their own as they made their way over blasted trees across a swamp on New Britain. They were headed toward the Jap-held airport which they captured.



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BAKER, Commander of Task Force.



BRIG. GEN. E. D.

CAPT. H. L. GEARING.

MAJ. GEN. DAVEN-PORT JOHNSON. -A. P. Photos.

Marshalls

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Kwajalein atoll was virtually complete. An enemy broadcast heard by NBC in New York last night said that intense fighting was "still in progress on Kwa-jalein Island." The Japanese also said, without confirmation, that two American destroyers had been sunk and another destroyer and a cruiser set afire.)

(The Tokio radio today quoted imperial headquarters as saying a Japanese submarine sank a "large enemy cruiser" off Wotje in the Marshalls on February 3 and that Japanese planes and antiaircraft guns had shot down a total of 92 planes during bombing raids on the great Japanese naval base of Rabaul, New Britain, since last Thursday.)

hammered five Marshall atolls still macerated.

an attack on Ujelang, 400 miles west Government. This vessel, clearly silhouetted of Kawajalein, indicating that there Cunningham, who was held in the features in the contract that will against the white shore light, had was an airfield there which needed \$500 bond, and White, held under go into the new document. He also a high plume of black smoke pour- neutralizing while the Americans \$1,000 bond, drove into a junk yard said the new contract was not the

took turns banging away at it with the American invading force was cording to the FBI, and the two The company has received many a gun or two as they fell into explained by Rear Admiral John S. were arrested soon after they left, letters from Government agencies position. It apparently was hit a Hoover, air commander of the Others arrested included two Gov- thanking it for recovering lost valnumber of times and left beached American Central Pacific force, in ernment laborers, George Williams, uables, which might easily have been control of the property of the pro or badly crippled in the water. No an interview reported by Malcolm 57, of 230 P street N.W., employed lost or stolen. Among the articles

Guns of the ships roared with dull craft not only grounded enemy planes because of the destruction of blew choking smoke into our faces. oil, gasoline and ammunition dumps oil, gasoline and g

shore shed a glow against the back- destruction of enemy installations Republican Governors, underwent troduced bilingual postage stamps ground of white mountains. It was and gun positions on invaded amputation of his left leg several in Canada and in 1932 represented like an old-fashioned "Hell-bust- Kwajalein Atoll, tended to make the weeks ago. ob easier for the invalers, Admiral

"As far as I know, no American ships in the invasion fleet were at-

what appeared to be periodic explo-sions as if of gasoline or ammunisions as if of gasonine of allow the tion until finally it faded below the Ex-Governor of Alabama

By the Associated Press. SELMA, Ala., Feb. 7.—Benjamin Meek Miller, 80, who gained the Mr. Miller, a native of Oak Hill, Wilcox County, and a graduate of Erskine College, S. C., and the University of Alabama law school, be-

came Governor after teaching in a country school, practicing law and serving as a circuit judge and as a justice of the State Supreme Court. After his retirement as Governor, he returned to his home at Camden and resumed law practice. He

September.

Two Deny Stealing Truckload of Paper

Arrested last Saturday after selling a truckload of allegedly stolen helper, pleaded not guilty today and resold it at \$14 a ton baled, before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage on a charge

of theft of Government property. Admiral Nimitz also said in a paper collection plant where the press release that Army bombers a paper collection plant where the away. The 4,000,000 pounds col-

Star shells made the snow-white in Japanese hands during raids The FBI also is checking to de- stitute a serious fire and health shore bright and seemingly close February 3, 4 and 5. These atolls termine if papers of a confidential hazard or raise a big storage prob enough to hit with a rock. Then were Enidetok, Wotje, Maloelap, nature, which were supposed to have lem if not kept moving. the bombardment got under way in Mili and Ujelang. None of our been macerated, might have been A spokesman for the company ings or other shore objects and one It was the Navy's first mention of hands of persons hostile to the more than five years to get the

Aerial bombardments of the Mar-shall Islands for 75 days by com-

Red and yellow tracer shells, some in salvos of three or four or more, seemed to drift gently shoreward, streaking the night with color. The flash of enemy guns, and tracer streams added to the freworks. Star shells, floating the night with colors and shop facilities, but also kept the Japanese from sending out scout planes which would have resulted in early detection of the American forces.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 7 (P).—Frank C. Klode, former president of the Wisconsin Board of Control and director of the State Department of Public Welfare until his resignation last October, died Saturday. The 77-year-old furniture magnate. shells floating above the sea and These advantages, as well as heavy active in State politics under three The 77-year-old furniture magnate, long illness. As postmaster general

Paper Collection In Schools Tomorrow

Following is the schedule for the collection of newspapers, magazines and cardboard in The Evening Star-PTA Salvage for Victory program in the second district tomorrow, together with the five leaders in the district and their poundage

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Treasury Acts to Save **Money on Contract** For U. S. Waste Paper Seeking a more equitable adjust-

sion today called for bids on a new

will be canceled. The new contract York. will call for service by the successful bidder up to June 30, 1946, instead of for the customary 12months period, and will include several other new features for the would include an "escalator" clause. player. guaranteeing the Government a higher rate as paper prices rise. a week. The Penn Co. now pays the Government \$2.20 a ton for loose paper and resells it at the OPA ceiling of \$14 a baled ton.

Byrd Committee Investigated.

The Treasury's attention was called to the inequality of the existing contract by the Byrd Econ-Committee, according to Joseph Borda, committee clerk. He said an investigation disclosed that invitations for bids on the existing contract had not been generally circulated and that two or three bids had been received. Mr. Borda also said that only four days elapsed between the time the bids were announced and closed. The new invitations will be circulated for 15 days, with the bidding scheduled to close February 23. At the Treasury, however,

spokesman said the Penn Co. had submitted the only bid for the entire wastepaper job, although at least one other firm had bid on a part of it. This latter firm, it was explained, was willing to collect select paper, such as map-end clippings, while the Penn Co. bid on all types. The bulk of paper collected is the "mixed" variety that comes from office wastepaper baskets.

The Byrd committee became inpaper at a junk yard, Nezer S. The Byrd committee became in-Cunningham, 25, of 427 Benning terested in the matter after discovroad N.E., a truck driver, and ering the Penn Co., under the terms George William White, 23, of 414 of its contract, paid the Govern-Florida avenue N.W., a driver's ment \$2.20 a ton for loose paper

Paper Must Be Moved.

The Treasury spokesman, however, pointed out that the Govern-Their arrest brought to eight ment actually is selling a raw mathe number of persons taken into terial, while the dealer must pay custody by the Federal Bureau of the costs of collecting wastepaper, Investigation in a drive to stamp sorting it, baling it and shipping it out theft of waste paper from Gov- to the mill. Another item that has ernment offices. The matter was been overlooked, he said, is that brought to light by the theft of out- wastepaper must be moved, regardand Navy carrier-borne planes coupons were supposed to have been lected monthly in local Government agencies, he said, would con-

stolen and found their way into the today said the firm had tried for Government to incorporate some of Saturday while FBI agents were result of paper thefts but is de-

eral sheets of unfinished \$1 bills from the Bureau of Engraving and

MONTREAL, Feb. 7 (AP).-Arthur Sauve, 69, former postmaster general from 1930 to 1935, Mr. Sauve in-Canada at the World Postal Congress in Egypt. For 22 years he was a Conservative memeber of the Quebec Legislature.

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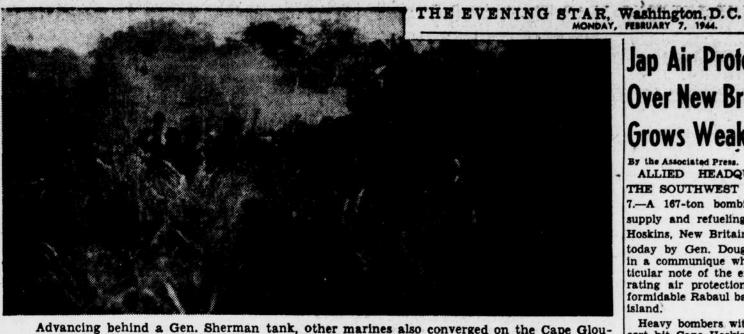
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Advancing behind a Gen. Sherman tank, other marines also converged on the Cape Gloucester airport. Though the high kunai grass provided some protection for the Leathernecks, it also hid Jap snipers. -Marine Corps Photos.

Will B. Johnstone, 62,

died here last night. His cartoons, usually in a series of panels under an excerpt from a news item, invariably ended with the portraval of a harassed taxpayer with unshaven jowls, clad only in a barel and a hat.

One of his most famous caricatures was that of Mayor F. H. La 10-gallon hat.

spent his childhood in Evansville, bill enacted into law."

Besides his art work, which in- laid aside. cluded oil painting as well as car-

He had been in a hospital here for



Service Vote

(Continued From First Page.)

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. There was speculation over the -Will B. Johnstone, 62, cartoonist week end that the whole business for the New York World Telegram may be junked and a new measure U. S. Flyers Sink 6 Ships floatplanes. Enemy shipping at who specialized in political satire advanced giving the States the right and lampooning of current events, to say whether they will accept In Convoy Off China Federal ballots as valid votes.

However, Senator Lucas, Demo

crat, of Illinois was hopeful.

As it stands, the latter measure proposals for it, they did drive deep wedges into the measure.

Members of the armed forces at

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Noted Cartoonist, Dies lots—are so opposed that some schedule form by August 1 or failed to forward one at their refind itself in a hopeless deadlock.

The Associated Press.

Lucas Is Hopeful.

"We are going to get a Federal nine-ship convoy in a sea sweep off ballot out of this thing yet," he told the southeast China coast Saturday a reporter. "The Republicans are and sank at least six of them totalgoing to realize that this is the ing 22,000 tons, a communique from tures was that of Mayor F. H. La biggest issue of the day. I don't Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's head-duardia in a black, ear-enveloping, think they are going to be able to quarters said last night. stand up to the pressure that will Another ship of 1,700 tons prob-Born in St. Louis, Mr. Johnstone be brought against them to get a ably was sunk, the communique

ment in its contract for the dis- Ill., and entered newspaper work Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohlo, posal of waste paper from local with the Chicago Journal. He later predicted that when the House bill became art editor of the Intergets before the chamber, everything Green-Lucas bill either is passed or for 53 years.

tooning, Mr. Johnstone wrote the is radically changed from the form lyrics for more than 20 stage and in which it first was brought bescreen productions, aided in writing fore the Senate. Although a coalimutual protection of both parties. screen productions, aided in writing tion of Republicans and Southern several scenarios for the Marx tion of Republicans and Southern A Treasury spokesman said it brothers and was an avid chess Democrats failed to substitute other

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to make such ballots available in tip of New Britain.

By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, Feb. 7.-Liberator and Mitchell bombers of the 14th United States Air Force attacked a

added. All the aircraft returned.

Department's Procurement Divi- Ocean and in 1906 went to New York that has been offered as an amend- DETROIT, Feb. 7 (P).—Capt. Edto draw for the New York Journal, ment to the Green-Lucas bill in the ward Dallas Gatfield, 72, veteran contract after a two-months study. He subsequently worked for the last two weeks will come up again. Great Lakes skipper, died yesterday The existing contract, held by the Evening World, Morning World and Debate now is limited, but that at his home in suburban Wyandotte. Penn Paper and Stock Co. 14 years, the World Telegram, all in New limitation will expire when the Capt. Gatfield served on the lakes

TROUSERS

EISEMAN'S-F at 7th

WATCH REPAIRING

DIAMONDS WATCHES

Jap Air Protection Over New Britain Grows Weaker

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Feb. 7.-A 167-ton bombing of Japan's supply and refueling base at Cape Hoskins, New Britain, was reported today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur in a communique which made particular note of the enemy's deteriorating air protection for its once-formidable Rabaul base on the same

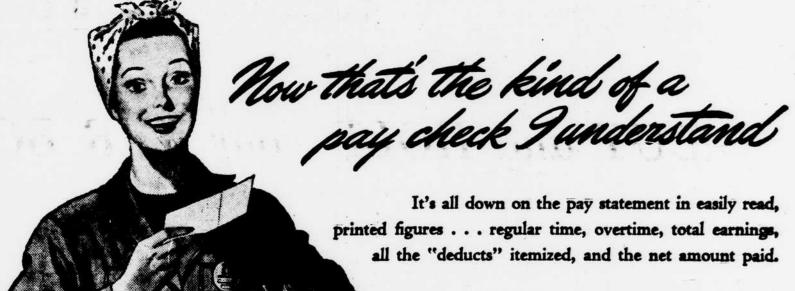
Heavy bombers with a fighter escort hit Cape Hoskins at noon Friday and planted the heavy bomb load on the airdrome and dispersal areas, causing large fires. This air home would use State absentee bal- base, on the north-central coast, is lots listing the names of all of the connected by a motor road with Alcandidates, unless their State failed lied-occupied Arawe at the western

Medium bombers in their third straight raid on Wewak, New Guinea, left a 3,000-ton ship in flames and raised havoc with barges. gun emplacements, fuel dumps and Hansa Bay to the south also was hit y medium bombers, which sank a ,000-ton freighter, a smaller cargo ship and nine barges.



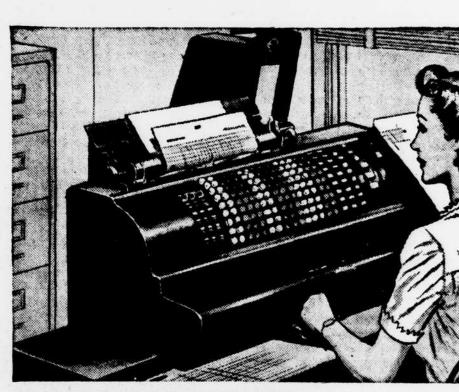
drops swallowed-up by the rays of the sun, Suchard chocolate dissolves delightfully on your tongue, as you have found. The taste is smooth, delicious, and like no other . . . thanks to the Swiss Fondant Process. Say "Soo-SHARD."





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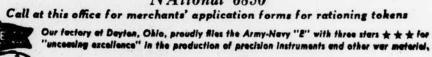
This is just another story of how National products and systems are aiding the war economy . . . helping to avoid mistakes . . . reducing man-hour requirements in offices . . . saving time all along



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A Post of Responsibility Not only his good record of accomplishment in local legislation,

but the subjects for future legislainterest have made Senator Mc-Carran's service as chairman of the Senate District Committee of distinct benefit to this community.

It is gratifying to learn from him that his resignation of the chairmanship will not affect his participation in the continued search for the best solution of such problems citizens of Washington; improvement and expansion of hospital and public health facilities; reorganization of the water supply and distribution systems, in which the people of Washington are the heaviest investors and the National Government the exclusively controlling chief beneficiary; the assignment of proper jursidictional control over the "no man's land" which has been created by expansion of the Federal establishment into adjacent Maryland and Virginia, and a more equitable and dependable system of dividing National Capital expenses between the Nation and the local taxpayer.

Senator Bilbo's succession to the chairmanship gives him the opportunity and incentive to carry on the work of developing the Capital in accordance with the pattern outlined by a long and for the most part distinguished list of Senators who have filled this post. Those who have worked for the best interests of Washington have contributed something to the best interests of the Nation and have enjoyed the satisfaction of having taken part in permanent and constructive accomplishment. To refer to the chairman of the Senate or House legislative committee as "Mayor" of Washington is to belittle an office which in reality is the post of liaison between the National Government and the Nation's city, one which is worthy of the highest efforts of those whom the accidents of seniority, in House and Senate, place in control.

Senator Bilbo will find his tasks as chairman lightened and made pleasant in proportion to his own work in behalf of sound, progressive government of Washington.

French Policy Evolves

Recent developments indicate the growth of a better understanding between the American and British governments, on the one hand, and the patriotic elements represented by the French Committee of National Liberation, on the other.

This improved trend is due both to the general military situation and to the political evolution which has taken place inside the committee itself. The time has long passed when military exigencies compelled the Allies to deal with whatever French authorities happened to be in power in North Africa, regardless of their previous political records. Those deals have been justified in practice, but they could not appeal to stanch French patriots who had never compromised their principles by "collaborating" with the Germans. This was pre-eminently true of the original "Free French," a group of exiles gathered around their uncompromising leader, General Charles de Gaulle. To these men who had kept the faith in the darkest days at the cost of every sacrifice, reconciliation with even moderate Vichyites seemed unthinkable. On the other hand, the Free French, like all exiles, had increasingly lost touch with the homeland, which was to a large extent an enigma, especially in the early days, when the organized French "underground" had not been well established.

The first result of this unsatisfactory situation was the clash between the factions behind Generals de Gaulle and Giraud in the newly established provisional regime set up at Algiers after the Allied invasion of North Africa. But, as time passed, conditions broadened and ceased to be a mere conflict of personalities or restricted groups. An increasing number of leaders, escaped from France itself, entered the regime at the same time that other personalities too deeply stained with the Vichy taint were dropped. Coincidentally, the end of the Tunisian campaign and the total expulsion of the Axis from North Africa removed the factor of military necessity. The Committee of | has it thus linked itself with private National Liberation, supplemented by a consultative assembly, now fairly represents all shades of patriotic opinion, in metropolitan France as well as in North Africa and other sections of the French colonial empire. In short, there is evolving a dent and the State, War and Navy

can play a constructive part in the | their policies can be readily fitted in restoration of France itself when the hour of liberation from German domination arrives.

Not all the difficulties have yet been ironed out. It may be some time before full diplomatic recognition of the committee will be accorded by Washington and London. But the trend toward an effective understanding is clearly evident, and time may do the rest.

Disgraceful Uniqueness

In his valedictory as chairman of the Senate District Committee, Senator McCarran referred again to his belief that the District of Columbia was not intended by the founders to be a State. But, he said, "There comes a question why eligible citizens of the United States residing in the National Capital should not have the right to cast their vote for President and Vice President."

The Senator is right. The District should not become a State. The District should remain under the legislative control of Congress. The people of the District should vote, not only for President and Vice President, but for their own representatives in the exclusively controlling Congress. Can the peotion which have claimed his major | ple of the District thus vote without making the District a State? They could, with proper amendment of the Constitution to give Congress the power to extend to the people of the District these rights, limited as Congress chooses to limit them.

A District, represented in Congress and the electoral college but not possessing the powers or status as the grant of effective franchise to of a sovereign State, would be unique. It would be something new under the sun. Is that any reason to believe that it would be improper? The District is now uniqueunique in a manner that makes it a living contradiction of the very fundamentals of democratic government. Its uniqueness is a disgrace, which makes a sham of fine phrases as to our moral obligation in respect to self-determination for other peoples in other lands. The District may always remain unique, as far as the established pattern of statehood goes. But there is no reason why that uniqueness should continue to carry with it an implication which shames every principle of Ameri-

> An Army dog, thought by most soldiers to be insane, is said to prefer K-rations to steak. Evidently this somewhat dubious delicacy has at least a limited application as a K-9

The shortage of golf balls has had at least one good effect on the morale of addicts to the game. Any shot is a good one now if the ball can be found afterward.

Oil and Foreign Policy

Conditioned upon obtaining the approval of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia and the sheikdom of Kuwait. the United States Government will soon make a highly significant debut in the international oil business, the primary objective being to implement American foreign policy and to make long-term provision for the petroleum needs of our armed forces in the event of future emergencies and "in view of the obligations this country must assume for the maintenance of collective security in the postwar world."

This is the chief meaning of the agreement just reached between Secretary Ickes' Petroleum Reserves Corporation and three private American companies holding concessions in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. Under the agreement, the Government proposes to build, own and operate a 1,200-mile pipe line from the Persian Gulf to "a point on the Eastern Mediterranean" at a cost of between 130 and 165 million dollars, all of which-plus interest and a percentage of profit yet to be decided

upon-is to be returned to the Government within a period of 25 years. For their part, the companies undertake to maintain from their immensly productive concessions a reserve "for the account of the United States" of about one billion barrels of crude oil petroleum. Further, although the Government is not obligated to purchase all or even a part of this reserve, it will have the right to do so at any time for a period of 50 years, and, in addition, in the event of war or some emergency, it will have an option to buy the entire output of the companiesover and above the reserve. The companies undertake also to do the following: (1) To make the reserve available for sale at any time to our armed forces at 25 per cent below the regular market price; (2) to give notice to the State Department and the Petroleum Reserves Corporation before negotiating with foreign governments for the sale of any of their Saudi Arabia and Kuwait production, and (3) not to sell "to any government or the nationals of any government when, in the opinion of the Department of State, such sales would be unwise in the light of United States foreign policy and the requirements of collective security."

Wholly apart from the size of the reserve established (a billion barrels represent enough to supply our armed forces for several years, even at their present record rate of consumption), the agreement is a spectacularly meaningful step. Never before has our Government been in such a partnership in the international oil business and never before enterprise to promote and fortify foreign policy. To that extent, the development is experimental in the extreme and needs to be studied with the greatest care. It bears the complete indorsement of the Presi-

with it, remains to be seen. Moreover, private industry in general will have reason to inspect it most closely, even though Secretary Ickes makes a special point of being reassuring on that score.

Japan's Dilemma

With the main Marshall Islands now safely in our hands, it is to be expected that the enormous forces assembled for that operation will lose no time in launching new blows against Japan's defenses in the Central Pacific. And this assuredly will create the most difficult problems for the Japanese, whose hope of fighting a "holding war" is being rudely shattered.

Except for the efforts of garrison troops, and they were surprisingly ineffective, Japan elected not to fight for the Marshalls. Her fleet avoided the battle area, and it seems too late now for any naval challenge of the American occupation. Nor did the Japanese air force enter the combat in any appreciable numbers. Perhaps the hammering of its bases by our own planes made this impossible, but a more probable assumption is that Tokio strategists, faced with a hard decision, concluded that the risks of attempting to fight for the Marshalls were too great. It is difficult, however, to see how they can continue to avoid a decisive battle.

Japan's principal chain of island defenses extends from the homeland through the Bonins, the Marianas and on to the Carolines. Our conquest of the Gilberts and the Marshalls leaves the eastern side of this chain open to attack, except for Wake and Marcus, both of which have been virtually neutralized. Thus, with the initiative in our hands, Japan must soon choose between deploying her naval forces for defense along the entire length of this chain, which would spread her strength dangerously thin, or of assembling every available warship and plane for a final showdown.

Undoubtedly, it was the realization that this decision is being forced upon him which prompted Premier Togo's latest warning that the increasing ferocity of the American assaults has created a situation in which the fate of Imperial Japan will be decided. Whether our next major move is into the Carolines or against some vital point along the chain to Japan, it is quite likely to force the Japanese main fleet to give battle. And, as Togo well knows, the loss of that battle would spell the end of the ocean empire that has cost so much in blood and treasure.

This and That

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"I am a newcomer to the suburban scene, but have had much pleasure watching the birds. I have up a feeding station, and try to keep it full, although sometimes I fail rather dismally at this.

"What I want to ask you about is a new bird, at least a new bird for me. It is much like an ordinary sparrow, except that it has black and white stripes on its head. It seems to me slightly larger than an English sparrow. It has a pretty brown back and a plain gray breast and stomach. There is a very pale gray patch on the throat. "I see it mostly in the evening, just before dark, with the cardinals.

"Sincerely, M. S." * * * * This bird is the white-throated spar-

It is a common winter resident, and abundant migrant.

It does not stay here in summer, but usually comes in early October and remains until late May

It is one of the last of the wintering birds to migrate. Many observers, unfortunately, mis-

take it for a common sparrow, but it is far from common in any sense. The entire continent is its home. It is called peabody bird in New

England, and cherrybird in the Adirondacks. People in Manitoba call it the nightingale

In other places it is called the Canada bird, the white throat, the whitethroated crown sparrow, the Canada sparrow and the Peverly bird.

In this vicinity it is familiarly called the white throat by all persons who really know it at close range.

This "white" throat needs some clarification, perhaps. It is not really white, but a pale gray, as our correspondent correctly names it

This bird is slightly larger than the English sparrow, being about 71/4 inches long from end of bill to end of tail, stretched out.

The upper parts are a rusty brown. streaked with black; the under parts, white and gray. The crown is black, divided centrally

by a narrow white stripe. There is a broad yellow stripe over the eye, which becomes whitish at the rear. The yellow extends from the bill to the eye.

The white throat's nest is bulky, of coarse grasses, moss and strips of bark. It is usually placed on the ground, although the mother may build it in a

The eggs are four in number and are pale green, heavily sprinkled with dark brown.

The names of Peverly bird, and Peabody bird require explanation. The first comes from a New England farmer who did not know when to sow spring wheat. As he was debating, he is said to have heard this bird sing, and to him, in his dubious state of mind, it seemed to say: "Sow wheat, Peverly, Peverly, Pev-

Others imagined he said, "Old Sam Peabody, Peabody, Peabody." Just who this Samuel Peabody was we have never been able to discover. Perhaps some New Englander in Washington for the duration will be able to explain.

The song, however, is a fine one, perhaps the best of all sparrow song. It is a friendly bird, not disdaining the society of either the common sparrow or the song sparrow. The song of the latter, to our mind and ear, is the better of the two. We know of no finer bird song than that of the song sparrow, especially since it comes in the winter cold, when most other songsters are silent.

Several days of 70-degree temperature recently brought out many bird songs, including the genuine "spring song" of

The white-throated sparrow helps man by destroying gre which the Allies can deal and which are likely to react to it, or whether of its favorite foods.

Walk with wonder as they go.

HARRY ELMORE HURD.

Letters to The Star

Fear of Communism Prompts Doubt Concerning Russia. To the Editor of The Star: In the last war we were fighting to

make the world safe for democracy and now it seems that we are fighting to make the world safe for communism. Russia is winning this war and will dictate the peace. The United States and Britain are doing but very little of the fighting in Europe, and they certainly will not receive much consideration at the time that the conditions for peace come up for discussion. This is evident by the refusal of Russia to surrender her claims to Poland. Much as we rejoice over Russian victories, we must not forget that Hitler and Stalin were partners in the crime of aggression in 1939. When the armies of Russia overrun Western Europe, it will mean the end of political freedom there.

Anthony Eden had the courage to state recently that Britain will not recognize any changes made by aggression. Our Government, due to the fear of offending Russia, has not backed this up. On the contrary, we have done everything possible to appease the world's worst dictatorship.

Let us go back 20 years when the communist reign of terror was going on in Italy. The rabble had confiscated the factories of Brescia and Milan, tied up the railways and no doubt would have butchered the royal family as was done in Russia. I was conducting a party of tourists in Italy at that time. and I well remember how grateful the Americans were to see law and order restored by the conservative element, who were actually obliged to join the Fascist party in self-defense. I do not condone the crimes of that party after they joined with Hitler, but we must admit that they saved Italy from something worse in 1922. We should also remember that King Victor Emmanuel was our faithful ally in the last war and was forced against his will into the Hit-

Americans certainly do not want communism in this country and if we free Europe from Nazi dictatorship only to let it fall into the hands of another type of dictatorship, we shall have fought in vain. DORE WALTEN. Member of the Royal Association of Architects of Belgium.

Colored Aviators Praised. To the Editor of The Star:

The photograph of the heroic members of the United States Army Air Forces' 99th Fighter Squadron in The Star for February 2 is of interest to thousands of regular readers of your newspaper. This photo-feature also brings to mind the valiant fight competent colored American aviators and interested civilian citizens have had to put up for the recognition of good pilot material-with merit and fitness as the sole determining factors.

The good records of colored American aviators who joined the Royal Canadian Air Force during World War I are generally known. But little has been gotten over to the public about the achievements of a brilliant succession of colored aviators who have been making significant contributions to the whole science of air navigation, from Bessie Coleman, some 25 years ago, to James L. H. Peck, John O. Hopkins, jr.; Willa Brown, Lt. John Pinkett, Charles Malcolm Ashe and others today. In fact, these contributions in aviation became so significant that the 927 licensed colored aviators in this country at the time of Pearl Harbor became a "threat" to the idea of making the Army Air Corps an exclusive gentlemen's club, and did much to upset the low USAAF "Negro quota" which limited air combat colored trainees to 33 men a year.

In protest against the by-passing of colored manpower in the field of combat aviation, Judge William H. Hastie resigned his position as civilian aide to the Secretary of War. This happened last January.

Today "Negro quotas" continue to exist in USAAF training. While these "quotas" have been revised to include colored trainees in fighter, group and medium bomber squadrons, no colored American eligibles have been assigned to heavy bomber groups—although England's Royal Air Force integrates its qualified colored colonials and has found them measuring up to the Germany-smashing tasks, night after night. DUTTON FERGUSON.

Objects to Political Campaign

After reading the daily papers, listening to the radio and, above all, using our heads, how can any sane person countenance the political campaign we have in prospect? Think of the number of men concen-

trating on political affairs, and lavishly spending money that should be used for the war only. It is stupid to say that to omit an election is breaking the law, tampering with the Constitution, etc. Circumstances alter cases more strongly in war than at any other time, and some laws must be suspended for the duration to meet unforeseen conditions.

The President has done a good job so far as the war itself is concerned, and it is no time for new-broom experiments. Haven't we, the people, ills enough to bear without inviting others we know not of? Certainly the country can't afford the waste of money involved in a campaign that is practically a foregone conclusion anyway.

Asks Why Japan Was Favored To the Editor of The Star:

President Roosevelt, Secretary Hull and members of Congress express themselves, and rightly so, as being greatly incensed because of Japan's cruelty to American and Philippine prisoners of war. But why did the administration and Congress, several years ago, turn a deaf ear to the petitions of protest made to them by many citizens of the United States against the sale of scrap iron, gasoline and oil to Japan?

WILLIAM H. HARGROVE. California, Mo. Editorial Commended To the Editor of The Star:

Your editorial, "A Man to Remember," is a masterpiece CLAUDE WETMORE. Written in Snow Although you never see them run

The timid beasts who love the night Record their deeds on crystal white.

Beneath the brilliance of the sun,

The dainty feet and dragging tail Of deer mice lace the drifted trail. In the swamp a man may trace A rabbit to its secret place

Beneath the sprawling lavender Of a bristly juniper.

From its den, upon a hill, A fox trail winds, as fox trails will,

Single-footed through a wood And boding anything but good Where pointed hoofprints of a deer Run unmistakably and clear

Follow . . . follow . . . follow after . . . Not with malice but with laughter . .

For they who walk through new-laid

This Changing World

Unless the forces of Lt. Gen. Mark W. to overcome the Nazi resistance at Clark can break through the German Cassino. Then Gen. Clark's divisions could have moved northward and make defense lines at Cassino, some military a junction with the forces landed at observers here have serious misgivings Nettuno. The entire strategy of this

regarding the ability of the divisions landed at Nettuno to hold their present positions; they may have to move west-- TO ward to the beaches where they landed originally. Because of the protection of the shellfire from battleships and cruisers, it is likely that the Allies could keep the Germans

from following them. Under the circumstances Gen. Clark is expected to renew his effort to break the stubborn resistance of the German Gustav line even if it were to prove to be costlier than anticipated.

When the Nettuno operation was undertaken it had been assumed that the 5th Army would be in a position

large numbers to hold Gen. Clark's On the Record I have called these columns on the

Molotov announcement "The Soviet

Commonwealth," because this is really

Having dismissed the childish idea that it is a maneuver for more votes at a peace conference. I want to add that this enormous change should not be regarded as occurring for any specific purpose, except the ever-present one of security through power. It must be seen and assessed inside the framework of the world

the transformation proposed.

situation. Early in December, a speech of Field Marshal Smuts was published in which he proposed that smaller Western Europe democracies, should enter the British Commonwealth. The British Commonwealth is an attractive proposition. It combines mutual protection with economic advantages and national sovereignty. Its constituent members maintain their national armies and offices of foreign affairs, and even have the right of seces-

Field Marshal Smut's speech was an open bid for the extension of permanent British influence upon the continent of Europe and, throughout the European empires upon the Far East. And I think it wise to face the fact that the transformation announced in Russia is a competition for the same thing. As far as outer form is concerned the lines of the new Soviet Commonwealth closely follow the British. But the content of the one is capitalist, and of the other socialist. Mr. Molotov, in his speech, reiterated the unswerving fidelity of the Soviet Union to the socialist idea. The advantage of the British Empire don nor Washington.) But given the

has been its elasticity. For instance, Canada, may make treaties with the States without committing Australia and New Zealand may come to agreements between themselves and neighbors. The Commonwealth, furthermore, does not consist of contiguous areas. This is just why the various governments of the dominions, unions and commonwealths increasingly demanded autonomy. By this development the British Empire became the one world-wide power, with all shades and degrees of contacts and connections.

otherwise risky maneuver was predicat-

ed on the ability of overpowering the

To reach our strategic objective,

For this reason picked American and

British units were delegated to land in

the Nettuno area. The operation was

The Germans are in desperate need

of a military success. Marshal Erwin Rommel, who is said to have returned

to Italy, saw his chance when the

Gustav line, instead of being broken,

was only dented. He issued orders

that Cassino be held at any cost and

at the same time he ordered the with-

drawal of forces from the British anchor

on the Adriatic front. He rushed them

Rommel even decided to use, for the

first time in many months, planes in

Rome, it was necessary to have troops

Nazis facing the 5th Army.

converging from two sides.

accomplished with slight loss.

to the Cassino front.

The new structure of the Soviet Union makes it possible for it to play a similar role. The deepest reason behind it is that the Soviet Union foresees all shades of socialist experimentation in various areas of the world after the war. New economic developments are unlikely to reproduce the pattern of Russian Communism-the recognition of this is implied in the dissolution of the Comintern. But developments in numbers of states may be such as to make collaboration with a socialist state more attractive than with capitalist neighbors. We may assume, for instance, that few modern and self-conscious states will wish to turn over their national resources to development by foreign capital. Yet there are states-and after this war there will be many such in Europe-where private national capital has all but been destroyed by the Nazis or, the nationals who have maintained have done so through collaboration with the Nazis.

Such states may be led toward some form of state capitalism by nationalism plus necessity. If they are opposed in this by the Anglo-American powers and supported in it by Russia, they would only be restrained in drifting toward the power-protection of the Soviet Union by considerations of sovereignty. No Frenchman, for instance, wants to be ruled by Moscow. (Nor by Lon-

Constantine Brown

advance until the reserves from the east arrived. Meanwhile, the 10th German Army, composed of veterans from Russia and men who fought in Sicily, was sent to meet the Allied forces advancing from Nettuno. Weather conditions favored the Nazis. Fog, rain and mist prevented the Allied commander from making full use of our air superiority and permitted the concentration of the Nazi divisions of the 10th Army.

By taking advantage of the inability of the Allied aviation to interfere with the Nazi lines of communications and by moving in trucks and other motor vehicles during the night, Rommel managed to bring in at least three and probably four divisions to meet the advancing

Although the situation on the Nettuno front had improved slightly Saturday, it continues to be extremely uncomfortable not so much because of the powerful German attacks but because the 5th Army has made little or no progress. Unless Gen. Clark's reinforced army succeeds in breaking the deadlock on the Cassino front the daring and successful landing operation at Nettuno may have been in vain.

Dorothy Thompson

impossibility of standing alone, he will choose between alternatives. Many factors will enter into that choice, such as forms of economic organization, geography and protection against this or that possible enemy.

The new structure of the Soviet Union presents no claims whatsoever. But it provides the mechanism and structure through which petitions for membership could be considered.

There are countries much nearer than France, where such alternatives are certain to be considered. There is, for instance, China. There is, for instance, Yugoslavia—a country of great undeveloped economic resources; there is, for instance, Finland, that once, under the Tsars, had something of that autonomy now offered every state of the Soviet Union. There are, for instance, the new countries of the Middle East, just awakening into national consciousness. And there is, for instance-and in

the long run-Germany. As a student of the Soviet Union's foreign policy, I have always been impressed with the way in which it reserves to itself unlimited possibilities within a clear plan, without committing itself to any fixed program. There is no question that this new step has immensely widened the possibilities. The extent to which they can be exploited, however, depends not alone upon the Soviet Union, but upon the policies of

Britain and America. The Soviet Union has entered into open competition, by open diplomacy, for a focal position as the magnet of Europe and Asia. If the western powers should think to answer this by force, they would be misled. Force has absolute limits in this world. Or if they think to answer it by letting nature take its course, I fear they will find that a planless world is at great disadvantage with one which has a clear concept.

The only possible answer is a western plan more attractive to the peoples. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Great Game of Politics

Those who pointed out some time ago election. No other presidential candi- Gen. MacArthur, Gov. Stassen and Gov. be counted out in a fight until it is

all over had their judgment rather strikingly confirmed by the events of the last few days. As a result, quite a few of the politicians and observers who had become convinced that the question of the Republican presidential nomination was no longer open and that Gov. Dewey would be "drafted" have had to revise their opin-

ion-at least to the point of agreeing that the fight isn't over The first of the things that happened was that Mr. Willkie made a speech assailing both the administration and Congress for the utter inadequacy of their tax programs and urging taxes to raise \$16,000,000,000, twice as much as the Treasury and eight times as much as Congress has proposed. It was not to be expected that in either congressional or administration circles there would be a favorable response to Mr. Willkie's proposals, but the response in

For this there were three strong rea-First, what he said was true; second, it was courageous: third, it was realistic, There is no denving these things. At the same time that Mr. Willkie swept aside the nonsense talked by New Dealers like Mr. Henry Wallace about the size of our debt being something not to worry about, he swept aside the administration and congressional fear

the country generally as reflected by

the press was extraordinarily favorable.

date, in or out of the White House, Dewey have taken s has talked this kind of straight stuff to the people. On the contrary, all of them, including Mr. Roosevelt, have evaded and avoided obviously feeling that any candidate who favored really drastic taxation would suffer at the

Apparently Mr. Willkie has a higher opinion of the American people than the rest of them. Whether this will prove justified time will tell, but at any rate he reaped an immediate reward in a journalistic praise such as has not been given any aspirant for office in a long time. The powerful New York Times came out so strongly for his nomination as to leave little doubt of its support should he be nominated. The New York Herald Tribune found additional reason for his success. Various other important papers, both Democratic and Republican, congratulated and commended

Altogether it was an almost unprecedented and unusually spontaneous tribute, and started Mr. Willkie off on his three weeks' tour of the West with his spirits buoyant and his prospects brighter. This Western trip also called attention to the singularly interesting situation in Wisconsin, in which State presidential primaries will be held early in April. Mr. Willkie announced some time ago that he would enter these primaries, though his friends pointed out that he is weaker in the Middle West than on either the East or West Coast, and that, particularly in Wisconsin, where the La Follette isolation tradition has been so deeply ingrained. the Willkie international co-operation

views are not popular. In Wisconsin the consent of the man is not required to enter him in the priof levying adequate taxes prior to an maries—and, because of this, friends of

Frank R. Kent

favorites. Thus, the Republican voters in that State will have four names from which to choose, but only one-Mr. Willkie-will be an open and avowed candidate for the presidency. The other three are what has been called "shadow candidates." Gov. Dewey, for example, has declared himself not a candidate. And it can only be conjectured—though not many have doubts on this scorethat he will accept if nominated. The same is true of Gen. MacArthur and

Gov. Stassen. One in the Army, the other in the Navy, both are barred from candidatorial activity or passivity. Yet, with Mr. Willkie, they will all be voted on in the Wisconsin primaries. The outcome will be interesting and perhaps significant. This, however, is true-even though Mr. Willkie should be beatenand by Gov. Dewey, who was born in Wisconsin-it will not mean the elimination of Mr. Willkie. He will still be "in there pitching"; the fight will be by no means over.

Last week Mr. Willkie's candidacy certainly seemed in a soggy and sagging condition. Today, and as a result of his own utterances, it is in a firmer, more vibrant state. In the next five months it easily may go up and down several times. What its condition will be when the convention convenes it is impossible to forecast. But this seems sure-despite the number, ferocity and strength of his party enemies, the idea that he is licked man and there is nothing now in the way of the Dewey draft is not well founded. It may turn out that way -and the odds still favor it-but it should be clear by now that Mr. Willkie is an uphill fighter who never stops going until here isn't any place to go. He seems an especially hard man for a shadow candidate to beat.

Pacific Offensive

It may be considered that Kwajalein Atoll, central base of the Japanese defense system in the Marshall Islands, is now firmly in American hands. No

doubt there are some Japanese left on a few of the islands of the atolls; possibly some resistance may be encountered on Ebadon Island, at the extreme western tip. which has not yet been seriously attacked. But this is a secondary affair. We have the air base on Roi, the seaplane base on Ebeye, the air and naval

installations on Kwajalein Island. What results are to be expected from this bold advance into the heart of the enemy's territory?

First of all, the by-passed positions-Jaluit, Milli, Wotje, Maloelap-will immediately feel the pinch. We are astride their line of supply. For the Japanese to attempt to send planes or ships to these islands now becomes an operation of great hazard, almost impossible of accomplishment. It may be presumed that the garrisons have considerable stores, but these cannot last forever. It may be worth while to clean out these islands at once, or it may be thought better to let them alone for the time being. Our real direction of advance is westward not eastward

So considered, the positions which are of immediate interest are (1) Eniwetok Atoll, about 350 miles west of Kwajalein and one of the principal staging points for air traffic between Japan and the Marshall Islands. (2) Wake Island, about 600 miles north-northwest of -Kwajalein, also a staging point for air traffic and a very valuable outpost position. (3) Kusaie Atoll, perhaps 375 miles southwest of Kwajalein, and is under very heavy attack.

Maj. George Fielding Eliot (4) Nauru Island, an isolated position due south of Kwajalein and west of Tarawa, which can hardly be left in Japanese hands any longer because it commands the sea lanes between the Gilberts and the Solomons and forms a valuable outpost for the Japanese in

the Carolines. It may be said that the capture by our forces of Eniwetok and Wake would definitely put an end to any possibility of Japanese air or naval interference with our activities in the Marshalls, except of course by the ever present, and never to be forgotten, possibility of the Japanese deciding to bring about a major fleet action. The capture of Kusaie and Nauru would cut off all possible communication between the Japanese positions in the New Britain area and those still remaining in their hands in Jaluit, etc.

Now look at those four positions on the map from north to south-Wake, Eniwetok, Kusaie, Nauru-and you will see that they form a slightly convex line, bulging westward, facing the Japanese outposts at Marcus Island, the Marianas and Carolines and in New Britain. This line becomes thus an outpost position, covering our possible concentrations of force in the Central Pacific and facilitating the development of our further offensive

operations to the westward. What course these operations may take, is naturally something we shall all have to wait to find out. But one or two general remarks may be of value. At Eniwetok, we should be only 300 miles and at Kusaie only about 360 miles from Ponape, the principal island of the Eastern Carolines. Ponage. in turn, is only 375 miles from the great Japanese naval base at Truk. This would seem to be the "easy stages" approach to Truk in this direction. We must remember this in connection with the operations against Truk from the

southward, where its outpost Rabaul forming the connecting link between But also, at Eniwetok we are only elaboration and execution for plans of the Marshall and Caroline grows. about 1.000 miles from Guam, which postwar rehabilitation.

is by far the most important island of all this region, containing more square miles of solid land than all the islands around it within 1,000 miles put together. It would form an invaluable air base and general point of support for air and naval operations, and we have a particular interest in recovering it, as we have in Wake, too, because it is United States territory. A direct assault on Guam, if successful, would by-pass and isolate Truk just as the successful assault on Kwajalein has by-passed and isolated Jaluit and the other Eastern Marshalls. In fact, at Guam, we would stand

squarely between Truk and Tokio. Of course, we are a long way as yet from any such accomplishment; but it is clear that we are developing a technique of attack and a concentration of amphibious power in the Pacific which permits us to think in far more ambitious terms than has hitherto been the case. Under the command of Admiral Nimitz, our Navy, Marine Corps and Army commanders and staffs are working out a system of making war which permits the full development of American ingenuity, mechanical resources and initiative. It will be strange, indeed, if the progress we shall make in the future will not be at a more rapid pace than during the past years

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Postwar Rehabilitation

From the Montreal La Presse: The studies and enquiries systematically followed by the committees of the

Canadian Manufacturers' Association have convinced it that "it is, above ail, the intelligence, the initiative and the work of the people, acting as individuals or as members of private companies and groups bound together by common interests, that may be counted on for the

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Irrespective of the merits of the political parties or their candidates in the coming presidential contest, there is one piece of misrepresentation, still being circulated by isolationists, which president Wallace last night urged ought to be eliminated from the campaign. It is the assertion that a program based on good food, good brotherhood based on justice and tion has revoked a year-old order President Roosevelt, although promising "to keep our boys out of foreign wars," did nevertheless send to the did not better schools to build engaged in winning the war overseas needing it to qualify for a specific them abroad to fight, in fact to aggressive war. So far as President a busy and happy postwar United was made yesterday by the Rev.

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By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

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many stations overseas. There is no justification for quoting that President's 1940 pledge without quoting the rest of it. In every campaign speech in which Mr. Roosevelt mentioned the possibility of war, he quoted or referred to the

language of the David Lawrence. Democratic national platform of 1940, which heads exactly as follows: "We will not participate in foreign wars and we will not send our Army, naval or air forces to fight in foreign lands outside of the Americas ex-

cept in case of attack." The phrase that is customarily eliminated by the isolationists is "except in case of attack."

The record, of course, shows that on December 7, 1941. Japan did at- was repealed so that Chinese immitack us at Pearl Harbor, declaring grants may come to the United war on the United States at the States now in accordance with the come "so important by 1975 as to be Miss Barry Brancon and a limit of the come "so important by 1975 as to be Miss Barry Brancon and the come "so important by 1975 as to be with th same time. Whereupon Germany quota limitations. This means, in one of the significant balance wheels the District Christian Endeavor and Italy also declared war on the effect, that 100 Chinese will be of the Nation." United States. In each case the permitted to enter the United initiative was taken by Japan, Ger- States each year. many and Italy, respectively, and in each case the Congress of the the existence of "a state of war." While there was discussion during Second Lt. Donald D. Robins was

the 1940 campaign of the possibility the co-pilot. that the United States might become involved in war, both candidates pledged themselves to do their his oath of office as President of utmost to keep the war from reach- the Confederacy?-E. L. H. ing our shores. Mr. Willkie in his A. This ceremony took place bein keeping that pledge than he had February 18, 1861. been in keeping 1932 pledges on domestic policies, but the Republican nominee sometime after the are entitled to wear the shoulder imperil this hemisphere." campaign publicly acknowledged his cord?-B. L. C. of fact, those who say there was are the only Marine Corps units at work to achieve other ends. not much difference between the which were awarded the Fourragere two nominees in 1940 forget that during the First World War. Mr. Willkie's campaign maneuver was to take the side of the argument more likely to keep the peace than would Mr. Roosevelt. This in turn forced answers in late October from Mr. Roosevelt in which he reiterated Mr. Roosevelt in which he reiterated Mr. Roosevelt in which he reiterated prisoner. She managed to escape his desire not to send our boys overseas except in case of attack.

But neither candidate counted bright finally prisoner. She managed to escape with her child, but collapsed. The child wandered away and finally finally will be reduced that uplease added the uplease added that uplease added the uplease added the uplease added the uplease added that uplease added the uplease added the

bor as likely to make their speeches plaintive cry, "Hungry! Mother!" academic and seem just campaign oratory. It was the Hitler tactics to involve Japan in a war with the about the U. S. S. Kiasutha—L. B. where "and that will not bode well to involve Japan in a war with the United States in the hope that a substantial part, if not all, of America's war production would be diverted to the Pacific. To a certain extent that strategy has succeeded, for there can be little doubt that if Japan had remained at peace the downfall of Hitler would have the downfall of Hitler would have French and the English. been accelerated.

There are some Americans who charge that the sending of our End," chosen for the play with that Peter Drummond, air member for virtual ultimation of November 26, title?—K. C. L. 1941, to Tokio was provocative and caused Japan to declare war. Until the publication of the Department the publication of the Department reminded of a dugout on the West-The announcement said Capt. of State's documents the text of the November 26 note stood alone and may have given rise to such an inference. But with the official revelation of what went on for several weeks before November 26 ever the november 26 since Tojo came into power it is plain that Japan was trifling with the United States Government and was engaged in a process of double dealing which makes our November 26 note a marvel of patience and forbearance.

In no war in modern times is the record so plain. The evidence is irrefutable that Japan and Germany and Italy each engaged in

Gen. Strong Decorated By Gen. Marshall

Maj. Gen. George V. Strong, retiring head of the Army's Intelligence Division, has been decorated for his service during "a most critical period of actual and pending military operations."

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, pinned on the 64-yearold Gen. Strong an oak leaf cluster for the Distinguished Service Medal he won in the World War. The citation said that Gen. Strong's "breadth of knowledge, foresightedness and versatility" while assistant chief of staff and while in command of the 7th Corps Area contributed materially to the prosecution of the war.

Gen. Strong, retiring on reaching the statutory age limit, is being succeeded by Maj. Gen. Clayton L.

Artist John Sloan, 72, Weds Editing Aide, 32

By the Associated Press. SANTA FE, N. Mex., Feb. 7.—John Sloan, 72-year-old nationally known artist of New York and Santa Fe, was married Saturday to Helen Farr of New York.

Mrs. Sloan, 32, the daughter of Dr. Charles E. Farr of New York, is a director and secretary of the Society of Independent Artists of which Mr. Sloan has been a member for 27 years. She helped Mr Sloan edit his book, "Gist of Art."



For U. S. After War Offered by Wallace

Roosevelt is concerned, there is States. plenty of basis for criticism of his domestic policies, but the contention that he violated his pledges when he sent American boys overdent said: seas is a plain misrepresentation

tunity in the postwar period."

the way" of such a program.

come, he asserted, "we can carry the interest on our war debt and still have a lot more left over than we had at the top of the boom that the program not be postponed until after the war. All faiths, races

Q. How many Chinese will be admitted to the United States each hospitals, doctors and nurses should returned from be four times as much as "we now A. The Chinese Exclusion Act are spending. He predicted that "small, part-

Mr. Wallace asserted the "future farm economy can easily feed 50,000,000 under-nourished people in each case the Congress of the United States ratified by resolution Kelly's plane?—N. N. better, provided they are well employed." He advocated that all surplus water in the West must be A. The War Department says that utilized to bring more land under

Q. Where did Jefferson Davis take Wallace Says Axis Remains Threat in Hemisphere

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 7 (AP).speeches intimated that Mr. Roose- neath the portico of the State cap- Vice President Wallace, in a speech velt might not be any more careful itol of Alabama at Montgomery on yesterday said, "I am not sure that Argentina's break with the Axis is sufficient to save us" from forces Q. What Marine Corps regiments which "have been on their way to

The Vice President declared 85 mistake in expressing that doubt.

A. The 5th and 6th Regiments per cent of the Argentine people are pro-Allied, but that forces are Wages in Latin America, he con-

tinued, have not risen in the same Q. How did Hungry Mother State proportion as living costs. was to take the side of the argument which intimated he would be much Park in Virginia get this odd democratic, but when wages don't "The working people there are

on the sneak attack at Pearl Harreached a settlement, uttering the there is two-way trade within this hemisphere after the war, Central Q. Please give some information and South America will turn else-

Balfour, British parliamentary undersecretary of state for air, has Q. How was the name, "Journey's arrived here with Air Marshal Sir training, and officials of the British A. R. C. Sherriff, the author, Air Ministry, it was announced last



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Four-Point Program Nation's Youth Urged To Aid Campaign for **World Brotherhood**

A plea that the Nation's youth SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—Vice prepare now to build a Christian By the Associated Press. Speaking before an estimated 8,000 Ivan M. Gould of Philadelphia, genpersons on a quick tour of the eral secretary of the National Coun- limiting the sale and rental of air-Pacific Coast States, the Vice Presi- cil of Servicemen's Christian League, craft.

in an address high lighting the ob-"The real gold mine in our na-servance of National Youth Week. Its reiteration does no credit to the tional backyard is our 10,000,000 Mr. Gould spoke before members cause of the isolationists or their poorest families, who, before the war, bought only about \$5,000,000,- Christian Youth at a youth mass 000 worth of stuff a year but who meeting in the National City Chriscan easily furnish a market for tian Church. During the past week \$15,000,000,000 if given the oppor- more than 2,000,000 youth of Protestant churches in the United States FLIGHTS The Vice President denied "that and Canada have participated in the gigantic war debt will stand in the observance of National Youth

Winning the war will not auto-He said the Nation could have an income of more than \$130,000,000,-000 annually. With such an in-"The campaign for a world broth-

and creeds must join together to Recently returned from a tou overseas, Mr. Gould said the first concern of servicemen is for a bettime farming near a city" would be-Miss Beryl Brannon, president of

Union, was in charge of the pro- ties, it is no longer necessary to reserve planes and training facilities

gram.
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This exclusive LIFE story has been read by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, who submitted it to President Roosevelt. The decision to release it was made by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The story is written by the two senior officers in the party of escaped men whose pictures appear here. In LIFE's pages they give-in grim and heart-rending detail—a fuller version of the Jap tortures and murders which last week so bitterly shocked all the Allied nations of the world.

This fuller story, for which the senior officers take complete responsibility, is one of the most horrible revelations of the war. Yet it is a record that the American public will want to read, for it discloses the real and appalling truth about the Japanese.

Beginning with the early atrocities in China, and through such articles as "Report from Tokyo" by Joseph C. Grew, our last Ambassador to Japan, Americans have been gaining an understanding of the wild and barbarous fanaticism of the Jap-

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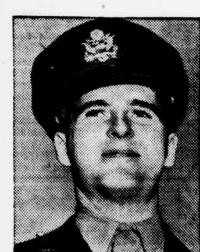
anese. But no previous pictures or reports have carried the shocking impact of this full story of the men who lived through the hell of Jap prisons to escape and tell their experiences.

LIFE hopes that the story will be read by even more than the 22,000,000 who customarily read

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Lose or Draw

By HAROLD CLAASSEN,

Basket Ball Proves Great Gift to Athletics

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-A. P. Features Sports Editor Chip Royal, as the conductor of a column, started a Nation-wide furor recently when he began his poll to determine the three greatest all-time sports

Like every one else who has rubbed wintergreen liniment on a shin-splint or taped a blistered finger, this sports scribe has very definite opinions on the matter.

My selection as the No. 1 sports achievement took no athletic skill at all. Only a hammer, four nails and a pair of peach baskets

They were combined one day in the winter of 1891 when Dr. James A. Naismith tacked the two baskets to the bottom of the indoor mezzanine running track at Springfield College in Springfield, Mass., and invented basket ball-the sport that now draws more spectators a year than any other sport in the United States.

Only Inventor of Modern Major Sport

Right there Dr. Naismith, who died a few years ago in Kansas, became the only out-and-out inventor of a major sport, all others being evolved from a forebear.

And the second greatest sports achievement this country ever saw was no more athletic than the first.

Event No. 2 took place in 1831 when a young, fuzz-faced draftsman named Alexander J. Cartwright drew a square with his quill pen on a sheet of white paper and later, using the drawing as the blue print for a playing field, gave dignity and substance to the "One-Old-Cat" game his friend-Abner Doubleday-had devised from rounders that spring at Cooperstown, N. Y.

Cartwright's layout was 90 feet from base to base-a distance that never has been changed and his contribution was know as a "square" until years later when the magnates set the square on end to provide space for seats near the playing field.

That's how the square became a diamond, baseball was born and the United States ultimately got to know Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Rogers Hornsby, Dizzy Dean and thousands of others.

Football Had Humble Beginning in U. S.

And the third greatest sports achievement? I'll bequeath the honor to the nameless individual who brought to the United States a set of rules governing English football-a sort in existence in one variety or other since 500 B.C. when the Spartans called it harpaston. Rutgers and Princeton decided in 1865 that a game could be made of football kicking and on November 13, 1869, they played the

first intercollegiate contest. From that humble beginning the United States got to know A. A. Stagg, Walter Eckersall, Willie Heston, Red Grange, Nile Kinnick, Tommy Harmon and the location of South Bend, Ind.

Maybe they are not the greatest achievements but if they hadn't happened the national sports pages today probably would be devoted

Fast Quints Menace Unbeaten Army, Iowa, Miami This Week

week as the end of the season hoves top the independent ranks.

Army, with a mark of 8-0, opposes disputed leader of the Big Ten, runs into a two-game series with dangerous Ohio State on Friday and Saturday. The Buckeyes upset Purdue, previously unbeaten in league com- 10-2, and Georgia Tech, 10-1. petion, on Saturday after losing to

the Boilermakers on Friday.

prise defeat at the hands of Temple. Temple's defeat of Canisius wasn't the only surprise of the week. Long Island outran Rhode Island State to wallop the Rams, 99 to 68. After trailing by 18-1, Duke rallied to beat North Carolina. Southern Methodist whipped Texas, Wisconsin upset Northwestern, Western Michigan humbled Camp Grant and Fort Warren knocked Utah out of the

Sectional Standings.

East-Dartmouth finished its regular season by beating Cornell for son won-lost mark of 15-1. Other Denver, 33-31 and 36-35.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Army, Iowa Long Island, St. John's and Penn. and Miami of Ohio, the country's Midwest-Iowa swamped Chicago, any good in or around his weight \$90. three top undefeated college basket 103-31, with Freshman Dick Ives brackets. At 31 the Hammer may ball teams, face severe tests this swishing in 43 points, to take Big have gone back a bit, but he still swishing in 43 points, to take Big have gone back a bit, but he still Ten lead. Miami and Great Lakes can throw those short, chopping Dolly King's Brother

Pacific Coast—California clinched southern Division title while Wash-Pitt on Wednesday and Hobart on ington continues at the top of the odd as it may seem for one who all Saturday. Iowa, 12-0, and the un- Northern loop. Gonzaga won its 18th the time is coming in, he isn't hit Northern loop. Gonzaga won its 18th the time is coming in, he isn't hit victory in 19 stars to lead the in-

Big Six-Iowa State took undis- the fight to Armstrong. Miami, 10-0, invades Buffalo on Saturday to face a Canisius quintet Sooners were unbeaten in league afford to lose. He's gunning for a springly some street of the field in each is studded and the mixed double. The field in each is studded to lose the big money again and possibly and possibly and possibly and possibly street and possibly and competition. The Olathe Navy Clip- the big money again and possibly contest.

> ing them their first league defeat, 41-40. Among the service teams the Norfolk Naval Training quintet has well worth seeing. won 16 in a row and the Greensboro BTC-10 team 10 straight.

Southwest Conference — Texas Sectional Standings.
Sectionally, this is how things to Rice and S. M. U. Rice and Arkansas now battling for lead. Rocky Mountains-Utah, 11-1, still

tops region despite loss to Fort War-

District Collegiate Basket **Quints Face Busy Schedule**

The tilt originally scheduled to-

Coast Guard at Baltimore on the latter's court on Saturday.

District collegiate basket ball Wednesday night and returning for teams will pack eight games into another—its annual Mason-Dixon four days toward the end of the Conference game-against Gallaudet week, opening with the Wednesday on Friday night at Roosevelt gym. night game between Staunton Gen- On Saturday night the Eagles will eral Hospital and Maryland at Col- meet a service team, as yet to be

selected, on the home front. Catholic U. is left with one tilt crowd of 13,587. morrow night between Maryland and this week, visiting Baltimore on 181 Days of New York Catholic U. has been set back a week Thursday for another Mason-Dixon to avoid interference with the In- Conference meeting with Loyola. Racing Opens April 8 fantile Paralysis Fund benefit game The Cardinals beat the Greyhounds. at Uline Arena. The Old Liners still 49-29, the first time out this season By the Associated Press. will be busy, however, going on tour and currently are leading the loop over the week end against Hampden with seven straight. Gallaudet, despends on the week end against Hampden with seven straight. Gallaudet, despends on the week end against Hampden with seven straight. Gallaudet, despends on the week end against Hampden with seven straight. Gallaudet, despends on the week end against Hampden with seven straight. Gallaudet, despends on the week end against Hampden with seven straight. Gallaudet, despends on the week end against Hampden with seven straight. Gallaudet, despends on the week end against Hampden with seven straight. Gallaudet, despends on the week end against Hampden with seven straight. Gallaudet, despends on the week end against Hampden with seven straight. Gallaudet, despends on the week end against Hampden with seven straight. Gallaudet, despends on the week end against Hampden with seven straight. Gallaudet, despends on the week end against Hampden with seven straight. Gallaudet, despends on the week end against Hampden with seven straight. Gallaudet, despends on the week end against Hampden with seven straight. Gallaudet, despends on the week end against Hampden with seven straight. Gallaudet, despends on the week end against Hampden with seven straight. Gallaudet, despends on the week end against Hampden with seven straight. Gallaudet, despends on the week end against Hampden with seven straight. Gallaudet, despends on the week end against Hampden with seven straight. Gallaudet, despends on the week end against Hampden with seven straight. Gallaudet, despends on the week end against Hampden with seven straight. Gallaudet, despends on the week end against Hampden with seven straight. Gallaudet, despends on the week end against Hampden with seven straight. Gallaudet, despends on the week end against Hampden with seven straight. Gallaudet, despends on the week end against Hampden with the week end over the week end against Hampden with seven straight. Gallaudet, de- racing season opens in New York on American U. likewise has three improve its three won and five lost at Jamaica. Altogether 181 days of

Afghan Leads Maryland Show; **District Dogs High in Lists**

Special Correspondent of The Star. BALTIMORE, Feb. 7.-For the sec- the Afghan, Ali Khyber. ond successive year an Afghan The German shepherd entry prohound went best dog in the show, all vided a field day for Dr. and Mrs. breeds, at the Maryland Kennel William Compton of McLean, Va., Club show that ended here yester- who took best of breed with their day. The winner was ch. Ali Khyber Mark of Clarandall, winner's bitch of Khanhasset, owned by Leah Mc- with his litter sister, Omega of Clar-Conaha of New York and shown by andall, and reserve winners in Harry Hill. It was his first time in bitches with Midi of Clarandall. the lists of best in show dogs.

Another group winner which has many "bests" to his credit was the contender from the sporting group, ch. Nonquit Nola's Candidate, owned by Mrs. Kenneth Cobb and handled by her husband. From the working group came a widely heralded boxer, John P. Wagner's dark brindle and white, which only recently com-

pleted his championship. Ch. Skipper of Geddesburg, a minlature pinscher, owned by the Janhall Kennels, was leader of the toy group. The nonsporting group was headed by a Washington dog, Bill McIllwaine's chow chow, ch. Lao Tang of Chung Kuo. Second was Dr. John Elvin's homebred bulldog pup, Elvinar's Falstone Torpedo. This Washington dog climbed from bovice class in pups to best of breed.

Shows Helps Navy League. The Baltimore club had the of Glenmont and in bitches to Betty largest "gate" of its 31 consecutive Place's Hung Chu. years of dog shows. The Navy British Soccers Bow

Largest entry in the show, 86 Washington's British Combined whippets, was topped by a dog from Services soccer team was defeated Rickey's contract as president of

breed he went to second in the breed he went to second in the montreal bread group, ceding first honors to Chicago Chicago Roston

Fred Sherry of Falls Church, an Closest competitor for the award intermittent exhibitor, appeared was Mrs. Edward Alker's Welsh ter- with a new Irish terrier, Defense rier, ch. Flornell Rarebit of Twin Bond of Delwin, to take best of Ponds, handled as usual by John breed. Roger Taynton made his Goudie. Rarebit has 21 best in show debut as an exhibitor in the Shetland sheepdog ring and took the ribbon for reserve winner with his puppy bitch, Nellie Bly of Beech Tree. Another puppy that made a more spectacular win was Bill Klimkiewicz's dachshund. Bencelia's

> ette and best of opposite sex. Other D. C. Dogs Score. Other Washington exhibitors who took home ribbons and trophies were Dorothy Graves Wurdemann, Andrew Charters, Elizabeth Lemmon, Louis Moss and Ruth Adams. But biggest trophies and most ribbons went to McIlwaine, who appeared after a long absence to take best

of breed in the Southern Chow Chow Club specialty show. Both reserve winners in this breed went to Washington entries, in dogs to Mrs. John Anderson's Honey Boy for the last decade.

Gathering of 8,000, Gate of \$25,000

Seen for Bout By GEORGE HUBER.

The \$25,000 question—it will cost 221/2 in. ____ Thigh . 8,000 District boxing fans that much 30 in. ___ to find out—is can this fresh, strong 161/2 in. and cocky youngster, Lew Hanbury Armstrong? Or will it be that the to so many other aspirants during his 10-year career and use his non-stop triphammer attack to pound Playoff With Nelson the youngster into submission?

It's an intriguing question and By the Associated Press. Arena. The bout goes on at around at 8:45.

Those who back their opinions Open Golf Tournament final. with cash believe Armstrong still It was there some one told him points around 2 to 1.

Lew Has Suporters.

Hanbury has his supporters, how- holes to gain a tie. ever. He can't step into the ring With the pressure on, he ramme fidence. Although a mite hothead- tion. ed and inclined to forget the lessons | They were to tee off this afternoon to stand a pounding without fold-loser will receive a \$750 bond.

rounds of a sparring session when 286 for \$380 in bonds. knock out Saverio Turiello.

Much in Henry's Favor. successful campaigning against delphia, tied 290, each \$110, and practically everybody who is or was Pete Cooper, Gainesville, Fla., 291, Beli lefts and rights with much of his Pacific Coast-California clinched old-time speed. He isn't one who

pers ran their winning streak to 16. for a match against Sammy Angott, Bee announces that Lt. Hal King side the local precincts, would cut mer Blackbird, vintage 1939. Armstrong's drawing power else- Bee was due in Washington this Gymnasium Sunday night."

Blackhawks Strike Snag

By the Associated Press The drive of the Chicago Blackits 13th straight victory and a sea- ren. Colorado Mines twice edged National Hockey League ran into a hawks toward second place in the snag over the week end.

After winning five in a row the Hawks took a 6-to-1 pasting from the league-leading Montreal Canadiens Saturday night, then were tied by the last-place New York Rangers. 4 to 4, last night before 15.117 at Madison Square Garden. The Detroit Red Wings, temporarily tied for second place by Toronto when the Leafs beat them Saturday night, regained undisputed possession of the runnerup spot by reversing the tables last night, 3 to 2, before a capacity

games his week, playing Curtis Bay record against Randolph-Macon on racing are scheduled, winding up on

In addition, a victory meeting and By the Associated Press. short United Hunts meeting may

Hockey Statistics

Results Yesterday. Detroit. 3: Toronto, 2. Chicago, 4: New York, 4 (tie) AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE.

Results Yesterday. Cleveland. 3: Buffalo. 6. Hershey. 2: Indianapolis. 2 (tie). Providence. 6: Pittsburgh. 2. EASTERN LEAGUE.

York businessmen

American said today favorable action | The paper said Meyer was "a was expected within 48 hours on an great admirer" of Casey Stengel, offer that would transfer control of who recently resigned as manager

The paper said the head of the the 1944 season syndicate, Max Meyer, was to con-fer today with George V. McLaugh-to be a lifelong Dodger fan, who had lin, president of the Brooklyn Trust made three previous bids for control Co., which has controlled the club of the club. The deal pending involves the FOR FACTORY APPROVED estate of the late Charles Ebbets,

club stock. The Journal American said Branch

whose heirs own 50 per cent of the

Leo Durocher would become "un-

Tale of the Tape At Arena Tonight

5 ft. 71/2 in. ___ Height 138 pounds ____ Weight ____ 140 pounds 35 in. Chest (normal) 38 in. ___ Chest (expanded) ___ 40 in. ---- Ankle ----

beat the aging but still plenty good former triple champion, Henry McSpaden's 2 Birdies Hammer does what he has done Send Him to Phoenix

one that can be answered only in PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 7.—The the ring, as it will be tonig. t in the chips were down when Harold (Jug) feature 10-round fight at Uline McSpaden of Philadelphia reached 10 o'clock, with the show opening the 16th green yesterday in the afternoon round of the Phoenix

has the equipment to take care of that Byron Nelson had finished these rash youngsters and the odds the 72 holes of play with a 273, nine in his favor are fluctuating a few under par, and appeared to be the winner. That meant McSpaden would have to birdie the last two

vithout having a lot of folk pulling down a 40-foot putt from the edge for him. He's a crowd pleaser—a of the 17th green, then dropped a club fighter, if you will—who likes a 6-footer on the 18th for the birdies battle and who has a world of con- which delayed first prize presenta-

drilled into him by wise managers, in an 18-hole playoff for the first when in trouble, he's strong enough prize of a \$1,000 War Bond. The ing, and he carries a punch. He McSpaden, who carded a sensa-

possesses stamina and a fighting tional record 64 in the morning heart, and despite a tearing, club- round, started afternoon play with fighting style, a fair amount of box- a 3-stroke lead over the field, but wobbled on the second nine and His manager, Al Weill, compares took three bogies, finishing with 68. nim to Lou Ambers, another of Meanwhile, Nelson, who could do no and Sunday, according to Guy and the serious side of the game supply officer for the United Nahim to Lou Ambers, another of Meanwhile, Nelson, who could do no Weill's boys who once was a chambetter than 71 in the morning round, Irving Burch, chairman of the as it pertains to the war were "Too little and too late" to "plenty minors. Starting with \$3,750 in pion, and predicts Lew will win a made the afternoon circuit in 65. It's assured Hanbury is not Sam Byrd of Detroit and Craig held at the Columbia Table Tennis ment of some 1,300 guests. afraid of Armstrong. Henry's repu- Wood of Mamaroneck, N. Y., won Center and Heurich's Gymnasium. tation means nothing to the Wash- \$500 War Bonds in tying for third ington youngster, as he showed when and fourth places with 280. Bob ers in the country it will be the last scribes themselves in their home-baseball would continue as long as he brashly slugged through two Hamilton, Evansville, Ind., carded major tournament until the war's spun skits, in which nothing is teams made up of players subject

Savings Certificates, were W. A. Bellak, three times national cham-The one-time featherweight, Cooper, Minneapolis, and Vernon trict title-holder, and John Somael, lightweight and welterweight cham- Allen, Litchfield, Ariz., tied at 287, co-holders of the Eastern doubles pion has much in his favor, however, each \$290; Johnny Revolta, Evans- crown, are expected to "bust a giz- old man of the mountain—Commis- not up to the caliber of 1930 or First, there's that 10-year record of ton, Ill., and Joe Kirkwood, Phila- zard" to win. They're in the armed sioner K. M. Landis.

en previously by North Carolina, here, still virtually is unknown outtalented center and himself a foron four legs and if any one thinks sion championship in the Parochial

ship, own the advantage of having merical strength of the 20-man squad under Bee. Many of Bee's Set Hockey Loop Mark players were on the same teams at Long Island U., however, and, By the Associated Press. while some of them may not have Cleveland continued its amazing Trinity, 54-3. played basket ball recently, they winning streak in the American do figure to be better than the Hockey League last week, setting a Jacobsen Cagers Upset average all-star team.

In addition to Lt. King among victories. the other former L. I. U. players lumbia cager who also has a meas-NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-The 1944 ure of football playing ability.

Held World's Best Racer

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 7.—Shue Fly. chestnut mare owned by Hepler Brothers of Carlsbad, N. Mex., won By the Associated Press. by a neck vesterday from Rosita entry of G. M. Michaelis, Eagle Pass, Tex., in the world championship quarter-mile speed trials. The time was 231/5 seconds, three-fifths off the track record.

The event was sanctioned by the National Quarter-Horse Association. shall. Elmer and Charley Hepler, the owners, have offered to bet \$10,000 that Shue Fly can beat any horse in the world at a quarter mile.

Oaklawn Raises Purses

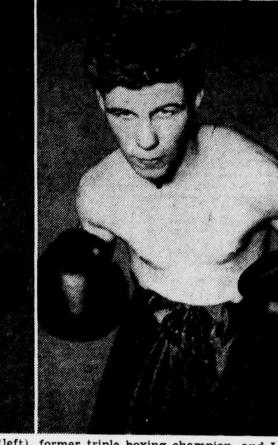
HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 7. (AP) -Minimum purses of \$800 will be offered during the February 28-, April 1 racing season at Oaklawn Park here—\$100 more than the 1943 minimum and \$200 more than the minimum two years ago.

Transfer of Dodger Control Hansi, which took the winner's rosette and best of opposite sex. Is Seen Within 48 Hours

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- The Journal certain." the Brooklyn National League base- of the Boston Braves. ball club to a syndicate of New However, it added that Durocher

probably would be retained through

CHEVROLET SERVICE ON CARS OR TRUCKS



ON EDGE-Hammerin' Henry Armstrong (left), former triple boxing champion, and Lew Hanbury (right), rising Washington fighter, who'll battle in a 10-round welterweight bout at Uline Arena tonight. It promises to be a slugging match. Armstrong is favored by odds of 2 to 1.

Spills, Thrills Seen As Table Net Aces Hit Peak in Spirit

By ROD THOMAS.

By ROD THOMAS.

Gay after robust verbal pats on the spills as well as thrills will be back received at the 21st annual American forces today in comparicannot be transferred to another the order in the Eastern Open table dinner of the New York baseball son with World War I, pointing out tennis championships next Saturday writers last night at which satire that Gen. Somervell is virtually less waivers are asked. The waiver Star-sponsored tournament to be adroitly blended for the entertain- and on time. For some of the leading perform-

Armstrong came here last April to Other prize winners, paid in War Hazi, defending champion; Lazlo in the utterances and communicaties as 130,000,000 other Americans ply for reinstatement after the war Stackhouse, Seguin, Tex.; Harry pion; Stanley Fields, former Dis- Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, Lt. Col. asks no special deferments or Bellak's Entry Spices Meet.

Hazi, a Washingtonian transplanted

expected a grudge battle between

Oklahoma Aggies also a standout.

Oklahoma Aggies also a standout.

Norfolk NTS Is Standout.

Southern Conference—Duke, beat
South

morrow he will be one of the guest with the finals to be contested at five wins and no losses. speakers at the weekly Touchdown Heurich's Sunday starting at 8. In other games in this division. Tickets may be purchased at the St. Thomas, second placer, won over District basket ball followers American Automobile Association, Immaculate Conception, 16-10, while haven't been able to decide on a The Tennis Shop, Fairway Sports St. John's beat Calvert, 28-16.

played together since kids. On the other hand, they haven't the nu-

league record of 10 consecutive

The fast-stepping Barons, beaten coming here for tomorrow night's only once in their last 17 starts, game are Marius Russo, Phil Rabin, tied the old league mark of nine Irv Torgoff, Butch Schwartz, Si straight, set by themselves in 1938, Lobello, Ossie Schechtman, Hank by beating Providence, 7 to 6, Sat-Beenders and Lennie and Howie urday night. They broke it last Rader. Only "outsider" in the crowd night by shutting out the Buffalo was high for the evening, with 17 will be Sid Luckman, former Co- Bisons, 3 to 0, before 9,720 on the points. Buffalo ice.

While the Barons were rolling long serenely the Providence Reds finally stopped their reverse string that had reached 12 losses in a row The Reds thumped the Pittsburgh Hornets, 6 to 2, last night.

College Quints

Late Saturday Scores. Navy Plebes, 51; Admiral Farragut rademy, 22,
Pittsburgh, 59; Geneva, 58,
Temple, 46; Canisius, 33,
Hobart, 50; Colgate, 44,
Holy Cross, 40; Brown, 37,
Stevens, 61; Union, 45,
Swarthmore, 67; Franklin and Mar-

all. 63. Rennsselaer Poly. 71; Brooklyn Poly. 22. Stevens. 61; Union, 45. St. Joseph's. 66; St. Francis. 49. Lehigh. 47; Lebanon Valley. 39. Wash. and Jeff. 68; West Virginia. 48.

Mount St. Mary's 59: John Hopkins. 29. Loyola. 49: Washington College. 46. Morehead. 67: Louisville U. 55. Duke, 41: North Carolina. 40. Davidson. 47: The Citadel. 43. Midwest. Midwest.

Missouri, 36; Nebraska, 32.

De Paul, 61; Notre Dame, 45.

Great Lakes, 50; Lawrence, 35.

Iowa Seahawks, 58; Augustana, 33.

Bunker Hill N. A. S., 64; Valparaiso, 41.

Muskingum, 74; Rio Grande, 38.

Upper Iowa, 58; Coe, 44.

St. Olaf, 44; Augsburg, 43.

Earlham, 54; Franklin, 33.

Loras, 46; Wartburg, 32;

De Pauw V-5, 28; Wabash, 19.

Ohio University, 34; Cincinnati, 32.

Baldwin Wallace, 56; Toledo, 43.

William Jewell, 50; Park College, 43.

Otterbein, 39; Wittenberg, 37,

Concordia, 60; Luther, 40.

Wooster, 69; Case, 51.

Southwest. Arkansas, 36; Baylor, 34. Southern Methodist, 49; Texas, 46, Texas Aggles, 49; Corsicana, Air, 46. Tulsa, 47; Oklahoma Baptist, 40. Rocky Mountain.

Oregon, 78; Idaho. 42. Colorado Mines. 36; Denver, 35. New Mexico. 39; Texas Tech. 30. Colorado College, 69; Greeley State. Washington 56: Oregon State, 29. California, 36: U. C. L. A., 24. Eastern Washington, 59: Montana, 44 St. Mary's Preflight, 48: Sou, Calif., 44

the Washington area, Ptarmigan of by the Ruggeiro Club of Baltimore, the club would be respected fully if the negotiations are successful, but that the position of Manager

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Baseball Great Help to War Effort, Scribes' Party Is Told

Commissioner Landis reiterated

Likely to Survive.

The scribes burlesqued such well-

Branch Rickey, president of the

for distinguished service to base-

ball, and Bill Dickey, Yankee

well abolish elections."

glowed with added self-esteem to- selves." day after robust verbal pats on the Col. MacPhail stressed the superb ferred

The satire was provided by the his statement of a year ago that

end, they feel, and such as Tibor sacred. The serious note was found to the same wartime responsibilitions of such esteemed citizens as could be put on the field. Baseball Larry S. MacPhail, Senator Scott exemptions, he said, adding that Lucas of Illinois and baseball's own the presence on the field of players Gen. Somervell, scheduled as a to the integrity of the game.

leading speaker, was unable to at-Bellak, a staff sergeant, is coming in a telegram read by Col. MacPhail far as he could foresee, baseball from a Louisiana army camp. His in which the general urged base- never would be ruled nonessential surprising entrance into the East- ball to help in the maintenance of by the Government. "If anybody erns gave the dope a vigorous mix- morale both at home and among does," he said, "he might just as ing. Table tennis authorities had our troops. Somervell Praises Baseball. "In the winning of the war," the publicized incidents as the ousting

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Southeast—Kentucky, 11-1, is tops, followed closely by Tulane, 10-2, and Georgia Tech, 10-1.

Big Six—Iowa State took undis—

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Bee against the Washington Bears to Singles, with the title defended by Share to our military success. Nearly make the fight to Armstrong.

This may be just another fight to Mae Clouther of Arlington, Mass.; 70 per cent of all major league play—

with the best players in the game. Nativity Parochial Champ

differently, let him come to Heurich's Basket Ball League yesterday, trimwhere. Thus they promise a fight morning and this afternoon was to The tournament will open Sat-St. John's court, thus ending its be guest of the Variety Club. To- urday at the Columbia at 6 p.m. season with the perfect record of

> Shop and the Raleigh Hotel. The Sacred Heart routed St. Francis Bears, a well-balanced group of Raleigh will be tournament head- Xavier, 34-1, in the Gonzaga divi-Negro players who last year won quarters with many of the players sion of the league. Xavier's only point was made by Elia. In the same section, St. Joseph's scored over Blessed Sacrament, 15-8; Holy Name trimmed St. Aloysius, 20-12; St. Ann's beat St. Anthony, 20-9; St. Gabriel won over St. James. 15-4, and St. Martin's drubbed Holy

Perruso in Heurich Tilt

Jacobsen Florist handed Perruso's Cafe an upset last night, winning, 46-44, in a second-round Heurich Basket Ball League game played on the Heurich court. Perruso's Zipple

In other league games FBI won over Hot Shoppe, 30-26, and United Typewriter drubbed the Marines

Potomac AZA Goes to Top Potomac AZA basket ball team won a double-header yesterday as it trounced Columbia AZA, 72-21. and Capital City AZA, 44-13. This placed Potomac in first place in the Jewish Community Center League.



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our specialty is automobile rubber—re-capping is a "natural" with us. Check all five tires-then get GOOD re-

cal and patriotic! Remember,

Fair Postwar Trials In Old Jobs Assured **Players in Forces**

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-Baseball's national defense list players, numbering more than 3,500, can thank the major-minor league Planning Committee for safeguarding their interests with an apparently foolproof plan for reassignment.

After two days of wordy sessions, the committee, under Commissioner K. M. Landis, yesterday popped up with several recommendations based on the theory that the servicemen players will be regarded in baseball law as if they had been in the game for the duration.

As approximately 88 per cent of the men concerned are on minor league lists, the bulk of the proposals concern steps by which those returning to the game will be assured of a fair trial with their own clubs or one of equal rank and be protected against indiscriminate shuffling around from Class AA to D.

Minor Waiver Rules Asked. To make these assurances, the committee, which has power only to recommend, pending league ratification, asked all minor leagues to adopt waiver rules during this particular situation.

Players must be retained 15 days of a season or 30 days of a training period by their original club or one of equal class. In turn, these reinstated players will not be counted NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Baseball ing a splendid account of them- one full training session, unless used in a regular league game or trans-

> After the trial period the player club more than one class lower unbusiness will be new for the five Double A, the waiver price drops to \$1,750 in A-1, \$1,250 in A, \$500 in B, \$350 in C and \$100 in D. No Reinstatement Limit.

> There was no limit placed upon the time in which a player may apis over, but, after such action, he remains subject to the national de-

fense list rules for one year. The only other postwar move was appointment of a committee made 1931 was the highest testimonial up of Jack Zeller, general manager of Detroit: Warren Giles, general manager of Cincinnati, and George Trautman, president of the Ameri-Senator Lucas declared that as can Association, to study plans for encouraging high school baseball.

Indianapolis Ice Team in 12th Tie

By the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS. Feb. 7.-For six nights a week the Indianapolis Capitals of the American Hockey League are amiable gentlemen, but on the seventh they're fit to be tied-and have been

times this season. The Capitals haven't reached a decision since January 29, when they whipped Pittsburgh, 3 to 2, and their 2-all deadlock with the Hershey Bears last night was the third successive standoff in



My Budget May Say No...but **MY HEART SAYS YES!**

I've got it all down on paper. No question about it-figures prove I simply can't afford to put more money into war bonds.

But I've been thinking. Our fighting men never stop to figure the cost to them in blood and suffering. They never cry, "We can't afford to give our lives!" They put no price on their courage, self-sacrifice, devotion. While they give everything, here I am enjoying the comforts and peace of home. Who am I to say I can't afford more bonds? Hang the budget! I'll give up some of my pleasures, even necessities . . . scrape up the money comehow. And buy all the extra bonds I possibly can to help them win!

Let's All Back The Attack With War Bonds It's not enough to buy your regular quota. It has to be an extra bond this month-a little more pressure for the shoulder against the wheel. Remember, you are not giving your money. You are investing it and will get it back ALL SIZES

THE FINEST SMOKE YOU EVER HAD

High Basketers Scrambling This Week for Playoff Berths Evening Star Sports

Washington, D. C., Monday, February 7, 1944_A_9

prizes are in cash, the awards in- pound tarpon in a two-hour battle.

For 3 Places Open In Crown Round

last week of their hot round-robin score was 484. series, with single games scheduled Miss Bryan's was not only the noons at Roosevelt gym and double-headers Friday and Saturday nights tournament staged over metropoli-place tie with Bob Fisher and Bill Before the

a short championship playoff the third strings were 121 and 116.

ing not only is the public high cham- ning the Class D singles title with pionship but also a spot in The 362 in the anual Washington Wom-Evening Star's Metropolitan cham- en's Duckpin Association championthe round robin winner and the to give the Harrison Roofers' second

Eastern Favored Over Riders. Tomorrow's game is between Wil- 10 posted in the city affair. son and Roosevelt, while Coolidge
Besides the winning prize of \$75,
and Central tangle on Wednesday.

Miss Bryan won an extra \$5 for and Central tangle on Wednesday, card sends Eastern against Roose- game award was given by Alf Paul. velt and Wilson against Anacostia, chairman of the Legion tournament. while the closing program on Saturday is Tech against Central and

of the four spots in the title playoffs second prize with a score of 105on its program, figures to be in the 446.

Colts Likely in Playoff.

Roosevelt, currently in the first division, has lost two good players and will have its hands full with two good teams. Wilson and Eastout. That would leave the Western-Coolidge battle which ends this Hugh Arbaugh, Silver Spring tor, assuming that Coolidge gets past drives over to the worthy cause, Central as expected tomorrow. said that a complete list of winners Bob Tull, which weakens it consid- for the Mile o' Dimes paralysis fund

So the choice is Coolidge for that few days. fourth spot, making the championship playoff lineup as follows: their first major tournament victory Eastern, Wilson, Tech, Coolidge. It of the season Saturday night at won't be decided until the last Queen Pin when Irving Cook, memgame, however, and there's many a ber of Hyattsville's District League slip 'twixt the cup and the lip. G. E. H.

District Dogs Entered Ehmke Sees Vets In Westminster Show

A number of Washington dogs will be included in the 2.510 to compete in the Westminster Kennel Club show in New York which starts Friday. The list is the largest since War conditions apparently have accelerated the interest in pure-bred dogs, both for show and companionship

The leading breed at the Madison Square Garden show this year is the dachshund with an entry of 120. Runnerup is the cocker spaniel. Third largest entry is that of Doberman pinschers.

Only one of last year's group winners will be back to defend his crown, the terrier Ch. Glynhir Gladly, owned by W. L. Lewis of

Among the Washington fanciers who expect to exhibit or view the show are Comdr. Keith Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Gordon Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Forbush, Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson, Capt. and Mrs. H. Glassen, Mr. and Mrs. Dowell Mansfield, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Harvey Brown and Mrs. Mark Taynton

Tropical Park to Offer \$350,000 in Purses

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 7.—Tropical Park will offer about \$350,000 in purses during the 30-day spring racing meet which starts March 6 and ends April 8, President H. L.

The daily purse schedule will offer three races at \$1,000, three at \$1,200, a secondary feature at \$1,600 and a daily feature at \$1,800 to

Enrolls Iran Net Champ

Straus said today.

CARLISLE, Pa., Feb. 7 (P) .-Henry Naamani, 22-year-old son of an Iran merchant and singles tennis champion of Iran, has enrolled in Dickinson Law School.



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Five Teams in Running First 400 Set for Anna Bryan Nabs Mile o' Dimes Pin Meet

of a comparatively new and event-ful bowling career and an 84-pin handicap, Anna Bryan of Silver victor in the 9th annual Wiltse King Spring was back in the duckpin Memorial, staged yesterday in the By the Associated Press. spotlight today as winner of the Oriole City, with a count of 955. spotlight today as winner of the Oriole City, with a count of 955. NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Johnny Ful-annual Mile o' Dimes tournament Shattuck's triumph gave the Balti- ton, 21-year-old Stanford runner, doesn't have full use of it. held yesterday at Silver Spring by moreans their 11th win in 13 major considers his Mel Sheppard 600 at He starts from a semicrouch with District public high school basket the Montgomery County Council of stake events staged by the National the Millrose games as the worst only the right hand on the ground. ball teams are swinging into the the American Legion. Her gross Duckpin Bowling Congress.

the four top teams will engage in game of the event. Her second and and Fred Murphy of Lucky Strike can't talk."

The 100-average roller first attract- was 15th with 878. The goal for which all are shoot- ed attention at Lucky Strike by winpionship tournament. Two public ships. She fired the tournament's high quints will be in that big event, highest game of 167 a night later place in the Class D team event. Her set of 384 was among the first

both starting at 4 o'clock. Friday's her top game. The special high

Big Day for Fair Bowlers. Fair bowlers had quite a day at Silver Spring with Florence Mc-Eastern already has a lock on one Closky of Takoma winning the \$40 and will be favored to beat Roose- 462 while Emma Longley of Bevelt on Friday and take no worse thesda tied for sixth place with than a first-place tie in the round James Payne of the Air Tract robin. Wilson also virtually is as- Manufacturing Co. League with a sured a place in the playoff and 466 and Sue Stokes of Silver Spring could tie for the lead. Tech, with was ninth with 93-442; Mrs. Longonly the last-place Central quint ley tallied 81-446 and Payne 72-

championship, but the fourth place | Pete Lawhorn, veteran Capital Transit bowler, led the men with a third-place score of 57—455; fourth was David Miller, Silver Spring, 87-453; Charles Carney, Hi-Skor with 72-448, and Frank Hines, Hyattsville with 54-448, tied for fifth; ern, on its program. It may be forced Stewart Culp of Silver Spring was eighth with 96-445.

week's schedule as the deciding fac- bowling promoter, who turned his Western last week lost Ray Love and and the amount of money raised would be announced in the next

Washington bowlers marked up team, won the 10th annual Red Megaw Open with a seven-game

Eager to Help Out

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7.-Howard Ehmke, one-time Philadelphia Athletics pitching great, says hundreds of old-time players would get back into the game duration.

"I'll be 50 in April and I'm pretty busy around here," says the big Swede, who owns and operates a war plant, "but if baseball needs me I'll come running. I won't say much about my arm, but I ought to be able to do something. The game was good to me when I was in it, and I feel I owe it something."

No Quibbling This Time As Novikoff Signs

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.-Lou Novikoff, whose contract antics with the Chicago Cubs last spring provided plenty of news before he signed, already has signed his 1944 contract, he disclosed

The outfielder talked with Business Manager Jimmy Gallagher of the Cubs by long distance telephone in the office of Clarence Rowland. president of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, and there was no quibbling over salary although the terms were not revealed

Today a year ago-Baseball will continue as long as nine men can be put on the field, Judge Landis announced at New York baseball writers' dinner.



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tan drives this season, but also her Brozey of Baltimore. Ed Blakeny Madison Square Garden he answered When the week's scramble is over first effort of 163 was the highest of Hi-Skor was seventh with 917 all reporters with "I'm so scared I

> husen, 903; Ed Bornscheuer, 895; Norman Roppelt, 893; Bill Esser, 887; Nick Paye, 884. Ed Nash of Washington fired 154 to win a \$10 consolation prize.

> Other prize winners in the Megaw were Bub Guethler, 937; Bob Mi-ciotto, 920; Meyer Jacobson, Baltimore, 913; Galt Davis, 909; Bill won the consolation prize.

Wolfe Leads D. C. Invaders.

Before the race Saturday night in was eighth with 908. Tony Santini

For the 10 days prior to the race their many victories such stars as Cliff Kidd's 924 third. Other Bal- Falton wore blisters on his feet try- Don Lash and Greg Rice never have timoreans to finish in the money ing to learn how to run on a high-won it. banked board track at New York University. All he expected out of veteran also drew cheers from the Saturday night's event, in which 16,000 spectators. Claude Young of four-time winner Jimmy Herbert Illinois took the 60-yard dash in

His Second Race on Boards. But he shot out in front of the in a 4:10.6 effort. five-man field at the start, held the The veteran was James Rafferty Letrento, Baltimore, 909, and Art lead for the first time around the of the New York A. C. He trailed Felter, Baltimore, and defending the 11-lap oval, was only a stride Ensign Ollie Hunter for 18 of the 22

Fulton, Scary at Start, pounded to the front again on the final turn and won by a yard. It was only his second competitive

start on the boards. Fulton, who last year traveled 440 in 0:48.2 for the best mark of

the year, is another of the athletes who has become a star trackman despite injuries. When he was 4 his left elbow was so badly shattered in NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Johnny Ful- an automobile accident that he still

ordeal of his life, although he tri- Technically he still is a student at umphed and won the Rodman Wan- Stanford but is taking a quarter's Perce Wolfe, runnerup in the Me- amaker International Trophy as the vacation and is running in the tomorrow and Wednesday after- sole 400-set fired by the 306 con- gaw, led the Capital invaders yes- meet's outstanding athlete at the Eastern indoor meet as a member of the San Francisco Olympic Club. Joins List of Greats.

> His winning of the Rodman Wannamaker trophy puts him on a par with Cornelius Warmerdam, Charles After the event, which he won in Hornbostel, Glenn Cunningham, the very good time of 1:12.1, his Paavo Nurmi and Charles Hoff in Orible shooters won the first stock reply was, "I'm so happy I that respect. It is given annually to the meet's 934 second and Carroll Hildebrand's 934 second and For the 10 days prior to the meet's top performer and despite Two other newcomers and one

> > could do no better than fourth, was 0:06.2 and Bill Hulse, making his first start in a big-time indoor mile. finished 3 yards behind Gil Dodds

champion, 906. Fred Murphy's 158 behind as Bob Ufer of Michigan laps of the 2-mile, then spurted to reached the quarter-mile in 0:51, win by 30 yards in 9:13.5.



STAR! - Here's Stanford's Johnny Fulton, upset winner of the Rodman Wanamaker would have to fish from Sunny Isles Trophy as the outstanding to understand that—it is remarkable athlete in Milrose Games.

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With BILL ACKERMAN. Fishing contests add immeasur- few jumps. We think it was a real

ably to the fun of fishin' and often achievement. pay real dividends to those who enter their largest catches. The fishing last June in the Lignum winners of the 1943 George Ruppert Vitae Key channel just off the Over-Contest just have been announced seas Highway to Key West, who and because it is coastlong and the caught on bait-casting tackle a 151-

His line, 18-pound silk which is Washington anglers often have comparable to six-thread, means he won first places in the various divi- averaged more than 25 pounds of sions, but never the outstanding fighting fish to the thread of line, fishing achievement that in previ- which, when you consider that 15 ous years has been worth in excess and 16 pounds are rated pretty fair of \$1,000, but this season was \$250. fishing in any company, was some-Because the eight judges decided thing in the way of an achievement. two fishermen were about even in their piscatorial prowness they de-fish being accepted by the Interclared it a tie and awarded each national Game Fish Association as a new world record for six-thread One was the catch of a sailfish line and it commences to add up to from the Sunny Isles Pier just north a fishing feat.

of Miami Beach during the last Norfleet frankly admits that withweek of the contest. Lt. Walter out his expert guide, Bert Pindar of Haas, U. S. N. R., using a live pilchard Islamorado, Fla., he never would for bait, hooked, fought and landed have landed the tarpon. his catch in spite of repeated runs, agrees with an opinion we have held the hazard of the pilings under the for many years—that in all big pier and the crowds of anglers fish- game fishing the guide is responsible for 85 per cent of the success.

It is true the fish weighed but 22 pounds and his line was 12-thread, but never before in the history of fishing, even though many sailfish have been hooked by pier fishermen, captain, Norfleet leaves no doubt as had one been landed. In addition to his idea of where belongs the had one been landed. In addition there was the mental hurdle, for

Five years ago-Walter Franklin, 161, unbeaten middleweight, knocks out Babe Risko in six



Do these 7 practical things-and you will help prevent Runaway Prices

You've been reading and hearing a lot about I what might happen to the cost of living. We all have. Prices probably get more headlines than any other news on America's home front.

Well, there's no sense kidding ourselves. Runaway prices could make a mess of things-during the war and in the peace to follow.

But this danger, like a lot of others, flourishes in the dark. Throw a little light on it, and it doesn't look half so scary.

7 Things we can do

We find, in fact, that there is a way to clamp down on prices before they have a chance to get "out of hand." Here's the way-7 horse-sense things our Government has suggested we do now and continue to do.

If you'll take a look at the next column and see what sends prices out of control, you'll see why this program will really do the job.

It will put our extra money into places where it will help to insure our future comfort, protection and security. And it reminds us that for our own good, we must play ball with our Government's price ceilings and ration rules.

How about getting started (if you haven't already) right away?

Here's what causes Runaway Prices...

In war, most of our factories are working full time making weapons. And a whole lot fewer peacetime goods are being made.

At the same time, many of us are being paid more in wages and salaries than ever before.

If we disregard price ceilings and try to use this extra money to buy these few goods-bingo! prices start going up! It's just the way prices go up at an auction.

But if we all follow our Government's sevenpoint program, it's a sure bet that we'll keep prices under control.

68,000,000 Americans, with the help of their life insurance agents, are already doing one of these seven things. They have also found the peace of mind, the family protection, the feeling of independence that owning life insurance brings.

It is in the interest of these 68,000,000 people—as well as the nation as a whole—that the Life Insurance Companies of America have joined together to bring you this wartime message to help prevent runaway prices. Address inquiries to 60 East 42nd St., New York 17, New York.

RAY W. PLANCHARD is assistant safety director of a shipyard. He rents out part of his house. His income, including rent and salary, totals \$4,200. Ray is in the fight against rising prices and puts \$1,540 into War Bonds, savings, life insurance and debt payments.



Here are the 7 Things our Government suggests that every family can do now and keep on doing

- I. Buy and hold War Bonds.
- 2. Pay willingly our own share of the taxes -including increased taxes-that our country needs.
- 3. Provide for our security by adequate life insurance and savings.
- 4. Reduce our debts as much as possible.
- 5. Buy only what we need and make what we have last longer.
- 6. Follow the ration rules and price ceilings.
- 7. Cooperate with our Government's wage stabilization program.

Life Insurance Companies of America

CAREY, LENA H. On Sunday, February 6, 1944, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, LENA H. CAREY, beloved sister of Mrs. E. M. Pennington, Mary L. and C. Irving Carey.

Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday. February 9. Interment Yeocomico Church Cemetery, near Tucker Hill, Va.

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This fourteen years ago today, reprincing the fourteen years ago today, reprincing the principle of God is eternal life."

The gift of God is eternal life."

Therefore wars of God is eternal life."

RICHARD W. AND LULA CARROLL TURNER.

WATSON, BENJAMIN. In loving remembrance of our dear husband and father, Prince and daughter of Harry W. Cleaveland.

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Atter 6 p.m. Monday, Feducary, Friends We would not stir the Heaven of their response with loud-voiced grief.

EXPRESSIVE FLORAL TRIBSTES AT MODERATE PRIORS. PHONE NA. 0106. Will be held on Tuesday. February 8, at Mary L. WILLIAMS, LOUISE E PETERS. Cor. 14th & Eye Open Evenings I p.m., Rev. 8. 6. Spottswood emiciating.

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Beaths.

HENDERSON, LOTTIE NEWMAN. Departed this life on Sunday, February 6, 1944, at Emergency Hospital, LOTTIE NEWMAN HENDERSON, daughter of the late John and Clara Newman. She leaves two devoted sisters, Mrs. Albert Lacey and Mrs. Blanche Brown; two brothers-in-law, John T. Lacey and Joseph Brown.

Notice of funeral later.

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SEHER, WILLIAM J. On Friday, February 8. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

That meant so much to me.

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SMITH, MARGARET. On Friday, February 8.

GARET SMITH. daughter of the late Helen Washington. She is survived by four sisters, one brother and a host of other relatives and friends.

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Helen W. Phelps, 80, Portrait Artist, Dies

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Helen Watson Phelps, 80, portrait painter, died vesterday.

the collections of the Providence (R. I.) Arts Club, National Art In-

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home. 2847 Wilson blyd. Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held at 10 am. Wednesday. February 9. Interment Yeocomico Church Cemetery, near Tucker 188
COOK. BESSIE M. On Sunday. February 8. The Spring. M. On Sunday. February 6. 1944, at Providence Hospital. BESSIE M. COOK. beloved wife of Albert S. Cook. mother of Mrs. Thelma V. Carter, Mrs. Anna L. Abbott and Mrs. Lois E. Walker. Services at her late residence. 133 13th st. n.e., on Wednesday. February 9. at 1 pm. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers'.

Bervices by Chambers'.

Bridger February 8. 1944. at Columbia Hospital. ELEE CAMPBELL. Secretary. Brown of Mrs. The Spring. Md. Mrs. Davis rests at the Walker. Silver Spring. Md. Mrs. Davis rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home. Services and interment, Columbia, S. C. 8

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Dr. Roy S. MacElwee, Ex-Georgetown Dean, yesterday.

Paintings by Miss Phelps are in Dies of Heart Attack

Dr. Roy Samuel MacElwee, con-

Former director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. he also had served as chairman the United States Economic Commercial Aviation, and was a member of the Committee for Com-

ferred from the ICC to the rate di- and Ambassador. Veteran of the last war, Mr. Bur- assistant with the Reconstruction Georgetown from 1921 to 1922 and nette served overseas with an en- Finance Corp. Born in Parkville, Mich., he was a Post of the American Legion and name was mentioned for the post of son of the Rev. Samuel J. and Anna the Clarendon Methodist Church. District Commissioner.

He was first employed by the In- and three sisters, Mrs. H. S. Higgens District at one time.

then serving as chief of the Division than the D **Retired Builder and** Liaison Committee; chairman of the Interdepartment Committee for Newspaperman, Dies

newspaperman, builder and a resi-

weeks. Born in Emden, Me., he at-Harvard Universpondent for the

on the Washington Post. Retiring from newspaper work

cluding the Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel, Pentilly, Woburn, Shawmut Until his retirement two years ago. Mr. Walker was an administrative Arlington, for the last 23 years, died

Several times during the Roosevelt administration Mr Walker's

He was a former president of the Gridiron Club. At the time of his He leaves his widow, Mrs. Reba S. death he was the club's historian, a PAUL A. HARSCH, C. S. B. European universities received an Burnette; a son, Charles Hamilton position he held since the post was M. A. and a Ph. D. from the Univer- Burnette; a daughter, Anne; his created about 15 years ago. The mother, Mrs. Augusta Ballenger author of several books on Maine Burnette of Inman; two brothers, R. history, he also was president of the Ed Burnett and Claude Burnette, National Bemocratic Council for the He is survived by his widow, Mrs.



tomorrow at the family residence. J. Frederick Talcott, 77, Head of Boy Rangers, Dies

Ernest George Walker, 74, retired By the Associated Press. Decorated with the Officer Order dent of Washington for 51 years, Talcott, 77, national chairman and Irving Carey. died yesterday at his home, 3035 director of the Boy Rangers of Funeral services will be held at 10 Dumbarton ave-

> nue N.W., after an illness of two welfare and charitable organiza- lington, with burial at Yeocomico, tions, died at his home here yes- near Tucker Hill, Va. terday. Executive of a textile firm, Mr. tended Anson Talcott formerly was president of Academy, Colby the National Arts Club and was a and buy that extra bond. College and director of the American Tract Society, director of the Federation of sity. He came Protestant Welfare Agencies and of Washington Friends of Boys, Inc., and a trustee in 1892 as a of Lincoln University at Chester, n e w spaperman. Pa., the oldest colored university for He was corre- men in the United States. Mr. Talcott, who was president,

Boston Herald treasurer and director of James Tal-Ernest G. Walker. and the Spring- cott, Inc., textile and general facfield (Mass.) Republican, later serv- tors here, led in 1934 a movement ing as city editor and political writer in New York to raise \$400,000 for the expansion of Lincoln University. some 26 years ago, he engaged in the building business. He developed Miss Lena H. Carey Dies;

several large apartments here, in-Arlington School Principal Miss Lena H. Carey, principal of Patrick Henry Elementary School,

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in 1919. In 1921 she was made principal of the largest elementary She is survived by two sisters, Miss Mary Carey, principal of the Wood-

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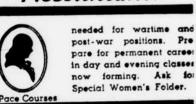
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NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-Rame Lavalle, former Argentine consular official in the Far East, disclosed last night that he saw American prisoners from Wake Island, inadequately clothed and many of them sick and wounded, exposed in freezing weather on the decks of Jap transports in Yokohama Har-

Blue with cold, and shivering from the rain, snow and wind, the civilian workers and remnants of the fewer than 400 marines who garrisoned Wake Island, huddled together on the decks of the two transports for at least 48 hours, Mr. Lavalle said.

Mr. Lavalle, who said he was revealing to the public for the first time the glimpse he had of the Wake defenders, thus added to the small store of public knowledge concerning the fate of the men whose defense of their Pacific outpost earned a presidential citation. On "We, the People" Program,

That citation said the defense of tiny Wake Island "will not be forgotten so long as gallantry and heroism are respected and honored." The former Argentine consul in Hong Konk, later a consular attache in Tokio, spoke on the "We, the People" program over the CBS.

Mr. Lavalle, who said his small daughter died because the Japs re-fused to allow her medicine, told this story

"On the 18th of January, 1942, two Japanese transports anchored in Yokohama harbor. Their decks were packed with American prisoners. I

ing—it was alternately raining and Add them all up, and you have earth. You climb stairs and after organization. snowing. Some were just shirts and an idea of what one of the world's about four flights, you begin to get trousers. They kept rubbing them- largest catalytic crackers is like—a your sea legs.

Kept in Open Two Days. tually see them shaking. They were gasoline. that I know of-perhaps longer.

"Most Wake Island engineers are the enemy:

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project that will ruin the Great through its miles of pipes. Falls of the Potomac."

Army engineers for some time you dead. through channels to the chief of ably will be public hearings.

lows: "At the request of the Corps of Engineers of the United States
Army, and financed by that agency,
the National Park Service of the Department of the Interior which administers the National Capital Pearse, for the past two years direc- 81-year-old pastor of Metropolitan Parks, is making a study of the tor of the day-car office under the Baptist Church for the past 41 Potomac River watershed as to po- Commissioners, was announced to- years, plans to retire at the end of should Army plans for damming the river eventuate. It is understood that the study in no way commits the National Park Service to the

FTC Accuses Palmolive Of False Claims in Ads

By the Associated Press. The Federal Trade Commission challenged the advertising claims which it said the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co. makes for certain soaps, dentifices and shaving preparations, particularly with reference to the use of olive oil and its effect on

The complaint named Palmolive soap, Colgate dental cream, Colgate tooth powder. Palmolive lather cream and concentrated Super Suds both the financial and educational as having been "misrepresented." In Palmolive soap advertising, the over 2 years of age.

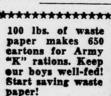
complaint charged, the firm has represented palm and olive oils as for children under 2 years still re- Northeast Masonic Temple the only fats used in manufacturing, main with the old day-care office, claiming such olive oil "is the same which has an appeal pending for asked to resign by Dr. Ball and that as that frequently used to cleanse \$1,800 from the Community, War the resignation was an outgrowth infants and which was used as a Fund, while another agency is sought of "certain conditions in the ancient times. And that the soap will keep the skin soft, smooth,

ous fats, including "olive oil foots," a product obtained chemically after cated the edible oil has been crushed from the fruit. The complaint said Palmolive "will not insure a beautiful skin nor avert the consequences of

vertised comparisons of the Col-gate dentifices with "ordinary" preparations, saying they possess no inherent superiority and asserting children under 2 will be continued. England and came to this country qualities of the enamel.

Montevideo Labor Meeting MEXICO, Feb. 7 (A).-The news-

paper Excelsior said yesterday that the Latin American Labor Federation had called an "emergency meeting" for February 15 at Monte- Italian Academy and Fascist Grand video and that the purpose was to Council member, who was sentenced urge establishment of diplomatic re- to death as one of the officials votlations between the American republics and the 16 Soviet republics.





Argentine Ex-Consul Big Gas Cracking Plant Hums Of Boy Scout Week Robs Couple, Strips Says Wake Prisoners To Send Bomber Fleets Over Foe Begins Tomorrow

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By MALCOLM LAMBORNE. Star Staff Correspondent.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 8.—Imagine packed with American prisoners. I should be somethed to you now that these yourself atop a 20-story building designed that it can take the punand heroism. both soldiers and civilian workers 1,000 degrees under your feet, with the roar of a thousand broken radi-"They were herded together like ators on floors below, and the whole

giant of steel, concrete and asbestos which breaks the petroleum mole-"The wounded were poorly ban- cules apart to give American and It is the regenerator. Inside the

blue with cold. They were kept there This reporter is the first to see bon which it picked up in the procin the open two days and two nights the unit in full operation. Standard ess of breaking up the petroleum a Oil Co. of New Jersey employes few moments before in the reactor. "Nine months later I saw some fondly call it the "Big Cat." Since Rid of carbon, the catalyst returns American prisoners again, in Man- the middle of December it has been to the reactor to repeat its job. On churia at a railroad station. They working full blast, but it has been its way back to the regenerator, the were taken to the north to work on little publicized. Its daily output catalyst is also subjected to tremena canal. They were very thin, their is a secret and something the Axis dous air pressure which raises the clothes were in rags; some had no would like to know. This much is temperature to the 1,000 degrees. known and it's no good news for

over Europe every third night. The Big Cat's appetite is enor- is the answer.

mous and insatiable. Each hour, Of the many thousands of tons of around the clock, six men in a near- catalyst circulating each 24 hours by control shack send approximately through the unit, only about two 25,000 gallons of petroleum and tons a day are lost. Box cars of the thousands of cubic feet of air pour-vital substance stand by ready to Would Mar Great Falls thousands of cubic feet of air pour- vital substance standing into the unit. Every 24 hours replenish the supply. many thousands of tons of catalyst | The entire operation of the plant The American Planning and -a finely powdered substance which is done by the six specially trained Civic Association has announced also is a secret but which does the men who work from the adjacent opposed to job of "cracking" the petroleum control room. There they keep con-

The hum of the giant is heard of the day what is going on in the association explained it "be- as you approach within a few yards.

going on ever since the plant started prising former Scouts now in the

quarter inch.

you find yourself over the big boiler. uniform. daged and very weak. You could ac- Allied flyers the precious 100-octane catalyst is being subjected to about

It suddenly occurs to you that working in Tokio factories, Many
The giant is turning out enough warm glow is felt close up. Actually American soldiers are loading and fuel to send a fleet of 1,000 bombers the air remains cold up there on the ramp. A perfect job of insulation

the development of any power into component parts—circulates stant watch on numerous gauges and charts which tell every minute

lieves the richest and most powerful It is an inner roar that never stops. Nation in the world today can afford to protect the environs of its National Nati steel floor, the swaying motion stops Today the Baltimore giant is working 100 per cent for the war effort. have been making a flood control Your guide for the trip, an official When peace returns, it will produce and power survey under authority of the refinery, gives assurances that of Congress. Their report is to go it is all right. The motion has been biles.

engineers and eventually back to Congress. Before the report is com-The association's statement referred to the Army survey as fol-Metropolitan Baptist Pastor for 41 Years

day by Robert L. intendent of hools and now responsible for d m i nistration of the day-care office under the Board of Educa-

"Because a back ground of experience in admin istration of public schools is essential in the person of the di-

Dorothy T. Pearse. rector," Mr. Haycock said, "Miss Pearse, who up to now has been in charge of day-care busines affairs, is voluntarily withdrawing from the project."

Miss Pearse said her resignation Palmolive brushless shave the board assumes full control of becomes effective February 14, when aspects of services to all children

to continue support of the work. Mr. Haycock expects to bring be-

fore the Personnel Committee on "to step aside at any time." A year The commission said the soap contains none of the usual edible olive pointment of two assistant directors, ago he requested retirement, but the board refused to act. The board refused to act. The board pointment of two assistant directors, agreed yesterday to name Dr. Ball one for white and one for colored, pastor emeritus upon his retirement also is being considered, he indi- from active duties in the church.

The work of Miss Pearse as finan-ered the opening prayer at a session cial director of the 10 nursery school of the House under Speakers from centers was praised highly by the "Uncle Joe" Cannon to Speaker board when it accepted control from Bankhead. The commission objected to adday expressed the pleasure she had Bethlehem (Pa.) Baptist Church the Commissioners. Miss Pearse toreceived from working with her col- following his graduation in 1899 leagues at the day care office and from Crozier Theological Seminary expressed the hope that services to in Chester, Pa. He is a native of

Federzoni Is Reported **Escaped From Fascists**

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Luigi Federzoni, former president of the ing for Mussolini's ouster last July, has escaped from puppet Fascist authorities in Northern Italy, the Hungarian Telegraph Bureau said yesterday in a Zurich dispatch re-

ceived by OWI. Although sentenced in absentia. Pederzoni had been under arrest, according to the Hungarian report recorded by United States Govern-

The resignation of Miss Dorothy T. The Rev. Dr. John Compton Ball,

pastor emeritus at an annual salary of \$4,000. He disclosed today he had asked the Board of Deacons at a special meeting following terday's services retire him this year. The refused, oard out when Dr.

Ball insisted Dr. Ball. they agreed to find a new pastor who will assume his duties January 1, 1945.

Forty-four members of the church, located at Sixth and A streets N.E., announced last week they had resigned from the church as the outgrowth of the resignation of the assistant pastor, the Rev. John M. Ballbach, 28. The group plans to Counseling and placement services members are holding services at the form a new church and, meanwhile.

Dr. Ball said that he was willing

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The 34th anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scout move-ment in America will be marked by the sheet which covered him from head to foot, awakened a couple the observance of Boy Scout Week throughout the country, beginning in their bed early yesterday tomorrow and lasting through Feb- and robbed them, after forcing the cruising police cars, to be on the

The active enrollment of Scouts. Cubs and adult volunteer leaders is and gag her husband. He then estimated at 1,575,000, and more roused an 18-year-old girl roomer in pital January 31. He has been rethan 11,400,000 men and boys have the same household, stripped her ported in the southeast section of headquarters.

45 War Service Projects. and Cubs are making their second a revolver. major drive at the request of War Production Board Chairman Donald

Office of War Information, carrying tie and gag him. official identification cards signed Motioning Mrs. Curran toward a and other literature.

are being taken by Scouts during still asleep. the Fourth War Loan drive, and the The gunman ordered her to get out on Education, Dr. E. Franklin Fraand conserve food. Victory Patrols.

operations, and the structure, which armed forces, more than 600 of represents the product of some of whom have received high awards the best engineering brains, is so from the Government for gallantry ishment for years to come. Besides, The Scouts will take over many

he points out, it is only a sway of a store windows to display handicraft and to demonstrate skills acquired animals, too crowded for all of them structure, boilers and all, swaying to the steel railing—the only protection between you and the good bring hundreds of boys into the

Next Sunday will be "Boy Scout Sunday," and Scouts will attend The way is led out a ramp where church and synagogue services in

Torture Tojo with another bond. He will feel the squeeze more than

National Observance Thief in Rubber Sheet which he entrance. **And Cuffs Girl Guest**

wife, an expectant mother, to bind lookout for Joseph Hockenberry, 20

they agreed.

Coinciding with the police broad-

cast for the apprehension of the

gunman was an alarm, radioed to all

who escaped from the ward for the

The Rev. Paul H. Furfey, head of

Congress, it was announced today.

Other speakers on the panel, the

criminally insane at Gallinger Hos-

been in Scouting since February 8, nightgown from her and escaped the city and is thought to be armed 1910, according to figures at national with the contents of her purse, after He was transferred to the hospital from District Jail, where he was cuffing her when she remonstrated. When Mrs. John M. Curran, 525 serving a sentence for assaulting During the war the Scouts have Eleventh street S.E., was awakened participated in 45 war service proj- she peered into the eyes of the inects to assist Government agencies, truder, glaring from two slits cut one of the present projects is waste in the rubber sheet. He cautioned Father Furfey to Lead paper collection, for which Scouts silence as he threatened her with Library Panel Discussion

Apologizes, But Takes Money. Her husband slept on, she told M. Nelson. Their first drive brought police, as she pleaded with the the department of sociology of the in 122,000 tons, or nearly a fourth masked man to leave, explaining Catholic University of America, will of the paper collected two years she was pregnant. The thief apologized, Mrs. Curran said, but nev-More than 315,000 Scouts have ertheless forced her to awaken her lem of Minority Groups" at 8:30 qualified as dispatch bearers for the husband, tie his hands with a neck- p.m. Wednesday at the Library of

by OWI Director Elmer Davis and stairway, he directed her to the first fourth in the current series of Elbert K. Fretwell chief Scout execu- floor of the house and there took round-table seminars sponsored by tive. These boys distribute and post \$12 and a wrist watch. He ordered the Library of Congress Discussion in public places Government posters her to return to her bedroom and Group, are Miss Maude E. Aiton, adturned his attention to a room oc- ministrative principal of the Ameri-Orders for War Bonds and Stamps cupied by Gloria Moore, 18, who was canization School here; Dr. Francis J. Brown of the American Council

boys also work on farms to produce of bed and to remove her nightgown, zier, fellow of the Library of Conslapping her face when she refused, gress in American Negro studies: police said. He then tied her hands Dr. Alain Locke, department of A feature of Boy Scout Week and, after taking \$8 from a purse philosophy of Howard University, observance this year will be the on the dresser, ran to the first floor and Rabbi Solomon Metz of the creation of "victory patrols" com- and escaped through a window, Sixth Street Synagogue.

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which he had forced in making his Goering Reported at Front front, the Moscow radio said yes-entrance. Hands "Like a Woman's."

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (P).—Reichs- OWI. marshal Hermann Goering, German All three victims gave substantially similar descriptions of the thief. air minister, and representatives of He was, they said, a white man, the German high command and general staff have arrived at the probably about 20 years old, with a headquarters of Field Marshal Gen. polite manner and cultured speech Georg von Kuechler, commander of His hands, the only exposed portion the northern section of the eastern of his body, were "like a woman's,"

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TEN ESCAPE FROM TOJO

Wounded Prisoners Used as Ramparts For Guns That Pounded 'The Rock'

The second installment of the personal narrative of the two ranking Navy and Army officers who led the escape party from a Japanese prison camp in the Philippines.

By COMDR. MELVYN H. McCOY, U. S. N., and LT. COL. S. N. MELL-NIK, U. S. A., As Told to LT. WELBOURN KELLEY, U. S. N. R. Chapter II-Last Hours at Doomed Corregidor.

The Japanese say this picture shows the desolation on

-A. P. Photo.

however, we were too busy to think in New York.

Outfitted Schooner.

Corregidor, including lines of prisoners and bomb-wasted terrain, after the island fortress in Manila Bay was captured from

turned into a hospital area. We The first of these escape oppor-

Even in the tunnels of Corregidor all artillery units to destroy their we could feel the Japanese barrage. guns and installations by noon. we could feel the Japanese barrage. guns and installations by noon. One night toward the end of April There were few guns left to destroy it lifted for a short time. Hundreds However, stocks of ammunition, of people went out for a breath of power plants and other installaair and a smoke. It was pitch dark, tions and supplies had to be made Suddenly the group of people useless. around the tunnel entrance seemed to be struck by lightning. A salvo of Japanese 240-mm. shells had landed in their midst. Just one ing. The sudden opening of a door, salvo—no more. Fortunately, it was a falling chair, would make us jump

Lt. Col. Mellnik: The headquarters of Gen. Wain- For us, the end had come. wright and Gen. Moore were in Comdr. McCoy:

capturing the headquarters units, air now. Good bye and good luck. slum clearance and other improvethus bringing about the surrender Callahan and McCoy. of Corregidor. On the night of May 5, about perial Japanese marines finally be provided somehow," he said.

8 p.m., the guard was alerted—an swarmed into the Navy tunnel. enemy landing appeared likely. During that wait, I had time to

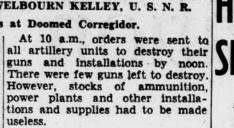
the American defenders.

ammunition, the storage space was

of rubble which had covered their ture.

By 9 a.m. on the day of the sur-

as we used up supplies of food or turned down.



Asserts Funds Must Be Found for To most, the surrender came as a relief. But the silence following the **Improvements** surrender was worse than the shell-

By DON S. WARREN.

WASHINGTON NEWS

WASHINGTON, D. C.

District.

ment programs that should be leaving the scene of an accident and It was three hours before the imstarted, but the money will have to failing to give right of way to a He commended the "comprehensive and careful" manner in which employed by Pennsylvania-Central Enemy 240-mm, shells were fall- think of the two chances I had had a subcommittee of the District Coming. The tunnel system literally to escape from Corregidor during mittee, headed by Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio, is going into

> tional Capitol Housing Authority. In a brief discussion of his demand Saturday that the "criminal element" start to move out of Washington, Senator Bilbo said he agreed that the crime rate here probably was lower than in some other large American cities.

> question of the future of the Na-

Shouldn't Be Satisfied.

But that is no justification for in the rear by a second car. being satisfied with the District's crime record, he argued. There still street N.E., was taken to Emergency office here in Washington. are too many robberies and other Hospital suffering from possible

"To say we have less crime here discharged. than certain other large cities, or even the average large city, is all right, but so what? We still have

get rid of it." after being named head of the District Committee, was that Washington had been made the "rendezvous and refuge" of criminal rocked from their impact. As fast | the seige, both of which I had elements and that "they might just

normal. Breakfast was being served. Navy, and I knew that my services out of the District."

those Nips away, we nurses will have to get out there and do it ourselves."

with certain equipment and prodid defined personnel to operate it. The Lanakai got through,

it. The Lanakai got through,

The vagrancy law of December. Another opportunity had pre- The vagrancy law of December, The entrances to the tunnel were sented itself the month before. A list, has proved helpful in ridding the by the glow of motor vehicles small group of us came into possest the city of hoodlums, he said, addwhich had been hit by shells and sion of the sloop. Southern Seas, were burning. I checked on a completely outfitted with charts, partment has done an excellent job. machine gun position outside the food, fuel for the auxiliary engine. Mr. Young recalled that several tunnel. There I found Sergts. Spiel- and new sails and rigging. The years ago the Commissioners sent to man and Marshall. Their machine Southern Seas was anchored off The Congress a habitual criminal law, gun pit had been blasted out several Rock, and a few of us intended to which would have imposed stiff pentimes during the night. They were board her and make for the open alties for second and third offenses, digging themselves out of a pile sea at the last moment before cap- with the penalties going up to approximately 30 years. It was modgun in the explosion of a heavy In the last days before surrender, eled after the famous Baumes law

About dawn we received a report of escape. The Japs began to hit The bill did not reach the floor three Jap tanks had landed in the The Rock with a minimum of 5,000 of Congress and was opposed by fighting area. The road leading shells a day, mostly of about 150 various groups, who thought that through the tunnel had antitank mm., along with some 240s and because of the stiff penalties conbarricades at various intervals. 105s. On one day they blasted us victions could be obtained only with These consisted of concrete pillars with 16,000 shells, mostly fired from difficulty.

to which were attached iron rail- gun emplacements on Bataan. Much Although Mr. Young did not say road rails. During the night these of this fire could not be returned, whether he would recommend the rails had been removed to permit The Japs massed much of their bill again, he said he would send an ammunition carrier to get artillery in the No. 2 hospital area a copy of it to Senator Bilbo because

When I called for volunteers to and Filipino wounded. The Japs replace the tank barrier, Sergt. literally used our wounded to make Metropolitan Methodist detail of 10 men. They replaced When I got ready to use the the rails without casualty. Sergt. Southern Seas it was too late. Two Marks Diamond Jubilee

O'Neil was awarded the Silver Star. days before the surrender the sloop Worshipers filled all pews in the No enemy tank got near the head- was stolen from her moorings by quarters tunnel until after the sur- some of our own people. Whoever Church yesterday, as morning and took her obviously did not know our evening services opened the church's Linen Store Looted recognition signals. As she passed render, Jap snipers had infiltrated one of our outer bastions she did month-long diamond jubilee cele-

bration. our beach defense lines in some not answer a challenge. She was The special evening service, desigforce. Bullets whizzed around the riddled with gunfire and sunk. Prenated as "homecoming." was attended by all pastors who have led the congregation since February 7, 1932, when the present church buildavenues N.W. was dedicated. They were Dr. James Shera Montgomery chaplain of the House; the Rev Philip Edwards, Dr. Chesteen Smith and the Rev. William A. Keese. Dr. Keese delivered the sermon on "The Increasing Purpose," and Dr.

Arthur C. Christie, lay leader of the The Rev. Edward G. Latch, present pastor of the church, was in charge of the morning communion

Mr. Berge will discuss "The Pres- under direction of Dr. Edwin W.

At Laytonsville Friday night, The rites will be where the Laytonsville and Unity conducted by the sentative of the National Farmers' Schools staged a joint rally, bonds Rev. Carl V. Union; Ted Silvey of the CIO and totaling \$7,775 were subscribed for, Tambert at Mary Anderson, chief of the Wom- \$5,975 being credited to the Laytons- the Lutheran en's Bureau of the Labor Depart- ville School and \$1,800 to the school Church of the ment, also are scheduled to speak. at Unity. The quotas were \$1,300 Reformation.

There will be discussion periods at and \$200, respectively. A rally at the Montrose School of the immeproduced sales of \$7,325 and at a diate families of similar meeting at the school at Dickerson the sales totaled \$2,100. bridegroom will The Montrose quota was \$825 and be present. the quota for the Dickerson School

The Health Department announced today that 49 new scarlet school in Concord, N. H. fever cases were reported over the week end, bringing the total num-Although health officials have Hampshire from 1934 to 1936. retary; Genevieve Craig, patriotic warned that some parents have been

Arlington Man

dark and the survivors did not have and flinch. In the moment of sur- District Committee declared today this morning in Walter Reed Hospi-Chairman Bilbo of the Senate and-run driver Saturday night, died render none of us thought of to- he felt funds should be provided for tal. His death brought to seven the morrow, for there was no tomorrow. carrying on an adequate program of number of traffic fatalities in the slum clearance and rehousing in the District since January 1, equaling

"It may take a lot of money, for the Key Bridge, witnesses told police. Airlines.

To Be Held for Inquest. Police said today that Narrington. who is free in \$1,500 bail, will be rearrested and held pending a coroner's inquest into the soldier's death. Two women were injured, one seriously, in a crash of two Capital

The collision occurred, according turned into a hospital area. We had to build triple-decker beds to accommodate all the wounded.

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Faces Five More Charges

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N.W.; Edward S. Dove, 200 Connecticut avenue N.W., and Miss Mabel L. Reed, 1851 Columbia

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Wardman Park robbery, has been held since his arrest on a charge Metropolitan Memorial Methodist chusetts avenue N.W., last month,

Of \$200 Cash, Goods

Linen Mart, 1225 G street N.W., and concert stars will appear to reported to police today that \$200 stress the importance of co-operatity of chinaware, linens and baby and the orchestra in carrying out clothes were stolen over the week the program. end by thieves who entered the First step in the campaign is the

Senator Bridges Will Be Married

Bridges, a widower, is the father of three sons.

"Our oil supply is still critically instructor; Addie W. Hickman, field lax in observing quarantine regu- Paul, was educated there and at the was sought by the company because Commissioners to get money for a the California congressional delegashort and all conservation measures officer; Ann Horn, inspector; Charlations, it was said no court action
University of Minnesota. She has gasoline station employes are not site for a colored school in that area tion, attended. Representative Hin-

U. S. Keeps Families Posted On War Prisoner Broadcasts



As Dr. Robert D. Leigh, chief of the FCC Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service, watches, Mrs. Martha Gronfield takes down in English news of American prisoners of war being sent short wave to this country by the Germans.-Star Staff Photo.

teenth and D streets N.E. yesterday. broadcasts about your boy who may homes, especially since the recent headquarters and from there to The party included Maj. Gen. John Police said the car in which the be a prisoner of war, you may de- disclosure of Japanese atrocities. women were injured stopped to dis- pend on Uncle Sam to let you know charge passengers and was struck about any such message through an elaborate system of Nation-wide hensive coverage of Axis broad-

Service to Families.

out—it is going to be moving day tempted to strike Weston with a vulged generally sometime ago, Japanese and the Germans. They

Shoreham Hotel neighborhood ganda. The enemy realizes news in complete text.

Transit Co. street cars at Thir- your shortwave radio for enemy awaited in thousands of American goes to District selective service from the Washington Monument.

All the Facts Checked. So the Government in its compre-

more accurately and round the tions near Washington in Puerto morrow Policeman William J. Weston of the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence gon and from other listening posts clock. The system is operated by Rico, in Texas, San Francisco, Orethe ninth precinct, was slightly in- Service of the Federal Communica- abroad. Translators are constantly only one-week furloughs, the last buildings and passing cars were the too much crime and we want to jured early yesterday when a taxiget rid of it."

Service of the Federal Communicaabroad. Translators are constantly of the men sworn into the Navy only factors marring the test. In
tions Commission, known for the at work sifting the wheat from the under the old procedure reported scattered instances lights in private cab in which he was driving a col-sake of abbreviation as FBIS, not chaff, analyzing broadcasts for high The way he put it Saturday, ored cabbie under arrest for drunken ored cabbie under arrest for drunken to be confused with FBI, which is officials in the Government, and inducted anuary 31. driving to the police station, the Federal Bureau of Investigation taking careful note of all messages inducted anuary 31. prisoner of war.

to police, when James F. Weaver. Indication that the Government These messages are being broadas' well make preparations to get 29, colored, of Cheverly, Md., at- was doing some such work was di- cast from time to time by both the tomorrow:

> oner's message shot into the air by Some vary in details. About 50 to sylvania last month on charges of an enemy radio station amid a flood 60 such messages clear through active duty in the Marine Corps toof enemy propaganda escapes the FBIS here daily. A total of about morrow: keen ears of Uncle Sam's official 1,800 have been handled since the Fioramonti. Recco Edwards, James W. service began. Everything is done Some of the messages, purporting by FBIS and the War Department to have been sent by the enemy to give full and accurate informafrom men of our armed forces who tion to the family. One anxious Admiral Richard S. Edwards of the are prisoners abroad, may be sus- father here recently was told by Shoreham Hotel led to a charge of pect. The enemy is not broadcasting friends they had heard a message these messages to give aid and com- about his boy. Early next morning Carter also is alleged to have fort to relatives back home but to he rushed to the FBIS and there burglarized four other homes in the entice Americans to listen to propa- was the message, through channels

William F. Burdick, 2721 Connecticut avenue N.W.; Dr. Frank L. Concert Stars to Join White School Denies **Admit Colored Boy**

A rally and entertainment for 400 John P. Davis, colored lawyer, to- street N.W. of breaking and entering the home key Government workers in the day took his 5-year-old son to the of Mrs. Mabel H. Pittle, 4720 Massa- forthcoming National Symphony Crosby S. Noyes School at Tenth nally, Democrat, Orchestra's sustaining fund drive and Franklin streets N.E. and was introduce Mr. will be staged at the Hotel Statler at refused the right to register him Smith, who also because that school is "for white is Lieutenant John Lee Smith. 8:30 o'clock tonight. Heads of the Government com- children only."

street N.E.

Taken to Principal's Office.

Citizens' Association and chairman

Birth Certificate Presented.

As reported by the principal, Mr.

"I have to say I cannot enter him,"

"Is there any reason?" asked Mr

Dahlgren Terrace.

Davis.

certificate on the desk.

Miss Bush said she replied.

in cash and an undetermined quan- tion between the Federal employes School on the grounds the board had mile of his home at 3105 Fourteenth

store by removing the glass from a special concert for Federal employes February 16 in Constitution Hall. The theft was not discovered until Tickets for the "Federal Employes this morning when Mr. Heiney Command Performance" went on sale today in three Government The campaign itself will start announced at the time he intended

Wednesday with a goal of \$130,000 to take Michael to the school today to support the orchestra next sea-

To U. S. Employe

Senator Styles Bridges, Republicular Senator Styles Bridges, Republicular Symphony: Representations of the National Symphony of the National Symphony of the National Symphony of th Speakers at tonight's rally will in- school. ct as master of ceremonies. Musicians contributing their tal-

ents to the rally include Corpl. Glenn Darwin, baritone, formerly with the Metropolitan Opera; Marie Nash, musical comedy star; Musician (First Class) Earl Wild, pianist, and Joan Valentine, soprano, who Davis gestured toward his son, saywill represent the Friendly Society. ing "he is 5," and placed a birth

500 Gulf Oil Workers To Get Overtime Pay About 500 service station attend-

delphia ruled today.

and Dale, both in the armed forces. mandatory for work over 40 hours. the Federal Works Agency.

Called Under New Draft Plan Best to Date

19 Given Physical Test 3 Weeks Ago Report Tomorrow

The first District men to go into report to the Navy Recruiting Sta- cessful" thus far. ion at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow.

tomorrow were among those ex- persons to the Corporation Counsel amined and found physically qualified for the Navy at the Fort Myer 5 other persons, not reported, were examining station last month.

When they report to the recruitand sent to a training center.

Coast Guard stations.

Instead of listening anxiously on from a prisoner is most eagerly February 22, when the first group OCD officials observed the test the Army.

Others Report to Navy.

Since the Navy previously granted

Pythians Will Celebrate

assisted by the Pythian Sisters, will director, said, "The best I've seen founding of the

with a dinner in honor of John Lee Smith of Texas, supreme councillor, at 8:30 p.m. February 21 at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth Senator Con-

The board instructed Miss Grace At Delinquency Hearing

Immaculate Conception Church. The hearing will be held at 10:30 tually being turned down at the Committee Room in the Old House Office Building.

nounced by Chairman D'Alesandro

'Friends' Steal \$325

division, and William H. Luers, tario road N.W., early yesterday to president of the Dahlgren Terrace greet two "friends" who entered. The greeting died on their lips, of the Good Neighbor League of Warren told police, when the players loked into the barrel of a pistol held by one of the men, who demanded their money. While one of the holdup men covered them with the pistol, they handed \$325 over to his companion. Both men, police said, were known to the card

California State Society Tire Inspection Deadlines-For A Elects Hinshaw President

publican, of California, was elected

Blackout Test Called District's

13 Persons Reported For Violations, 5 Others Warned

The District's 28th air-raid test the armed forces under the new last night-the first blackout held draft procedure calling for a thor- here since October 15-was termed ough physical examination at least today by Army and Civilian Dethree weeks ahead of induction will fense officials as the "most suc-

Police found it necessary, howfor violating the regulations, while

given warnings. One of the violators, Samuel Sperling, 54, operator of a store at 632 ing station tomorrow the men will Fourth street S.W., told Judge Brice Clagett that he turned out the lights

In another blackout case, Joseph Coast Guard will be made from the pal Court when he pleaded guilty to group acceptable for the Navy and a charge of driving more than 15 they will be sent to the Marine or miles per hour during the blue signal. He was arrested on the Taft Army selectees will not begin re- Bridge by police who said he was

ton, and Commissioners John Rus-

The officials were pleased with given signal.

Federal Buildings Mar Test.

Lights from several Government which may concern an American Following are the men found ac- noticed the violation. From the ceptable to the Navy who have been Monument a light could be seen

During the test the airport was completely blacked out. Union Station was partially darkened, as allowed, with business almost as usual, except during the 10-minute red alarm period, when no one was allowed to leave.

Only two minor accidents, neither involving injuries, were reported during the blackout. The actual test lasted from 9:30 p.m. to 10:45, Lansden. John K. 8. Baker, Joseph P. Johnston, Felton M. Lawhorn, John J. Lawhorn, J. Lawhorn wavering red signal, halting pedestrian and vehicular traffic, came at 10:20 and the second steady blast (blue) sounded at 10:30. The allclear came at 10:45 p.m.

Moonlight Is Bright.

The full moon illuminated the The following men will report for area during the test. The White House, which had been darkened early, was invisible to observers in the Monument before the blackout began, but was seen clearly after the surrounding buildings were dark-

Officials were pleased at the compliance of nearby counties. Arlington was completely blacked out. Not The Grand Lodge of Knights of a light could be seen. Frank' C. Pythias of the District of Columbia, Hanrahan, Arlington County OCD observe the 80th anniversary of the yet." Excellent results also were reported in Montgomery and Prince

Georges Counties. Pedestrian traffic on downtown streets thinned noticeably about half an hour before the test started. William J. Mileham, chief airraid warden, reported his group responded "splendidly." Simulated incidents were held throughout the city, but dispatching of emergency equipment was held to a minimum ecause of the shortage of gasoline. The blackout was the first held under the new War Department policy of permitting one announced test on Sunday every three months.

Oxon Hill P-TA to Meet

The Oxon Hill (Md.) Parent-Teachers' Association will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the school auditorium. Dr. John M. Byers, Prince George County health officer, will show a film and give a talk on tuber-

and J valid through February 20. Stamps K, L and M valid through March 20. Meats, Fats, Etc. - Book No. 3, stamps V, W and X valid through

Book No. 4, green stamps G, H,

Points for Fats-Your meat dealer will pay two ration points for every pound of waste kitchen fats you turn in.

Sugar-Book No. 4. Stamp 30 valid for 5 pounds through March 31. Book No. 4, stamp 40 good for 5 pounds for home canning through February 28, 1945.

and stamp 1 on the "airplane" sheet of Book No. 3 valid for an

coupon holders, March 31. For B coupon holders, February 29.

gallons each.

through today. Period No. 3 coupons good through March 14, Period No. 4 coupons valid tomorrow through September 30. Nos. 2, 3 and 4 coupons good for 10 gallons per unit. According to the District OPA, consumers in this area should not have used more than 61 per cent of their total yearly fuel oil ration as of Feb-

herst, Mass., in 1876. Surviving are a son, Paul R. Powell, and five Home Fuel Oil Is Running Low, D. C. Is Warned

ated from Amherst College, Am-

fering from chronic bronchitis.

The District OPA warned again today that householders are burning their fuel oil rations too fast and Birthday of Lincoln unless the trend is halted, they will unless the trend is halted, they will not have enough oil left for the remainder of the winter.

More than 2,000 homeowners who ing the 135th anniversary of the Reported Over Week End Styles, jr., is in the Navy, serving in have been without fuel or valid cou- birth of Abraham Lincoln. Esther pons to replenish supplies have ap- Lippold, department president, will

emergency program which expires the flag. come valid and will be good for 10 meeting. They are Mary Parker, sec-

to the scream of falling shells and Tomorrow: The Enemy Takes Over. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Dr. A. C. Powell Dies at 89; Cartel Control to Be Topic

Noted Maryland Minister Of Conference Saturday Assistant Attorney General Wen-BALTIMORE, Feb. 7.—The Rev. dell Berge, former Representative Dr. Arthur Chilton Powell, 89, rector Maury Maverick of Texas, Repreemeritus of Grace and St. Peter's sentative Coffee, Democrat, of Wash-Church and one of the original ington and Prof. Walton H. Hamiltrustees of the Protestant Episcopal ton of the Yale Law School are Cathedral of the Incarnation, died among those who will speak Saturday at a one-day conference at Dr. Powell was admitted Janu- the YMCA sponsored by the Peo-

tunnel entrances, adding a new note sumably all aboard were killed.

Scott O'Neil stepped forward with a ramparts around their guns.

ary 26 to the church hospital, suf- ple's Lobby, Inc. Bishop Francis J. McConnell, Resi- Montgomery Schools He was one of the oldest memher was one of the oldest members of the Diocese of Maryland in the New York area, will preside.

Top Bond Sale Quotas and served as active rector of Grace Theme of the conference will be, Montgomery County public schools wald, administrative assistant in the Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming, tificate by a student as the first on Public Health, which has been Born July 22, 1854, in Dayton, Man or Century of Cartel Controls?" the campaign they are conducting of the State Department. Ohio, he was educated in the public schools of Dayton and was gradu-

> talk on "The Common People's county's quota of \$2,200,000. Paul Sifton, Washington repre-

all sessions.

The Department of the Potomac \$650. No more than 61 per cent of the Woman's Relief Corps will particiyearly ration should have been con-sumed to date, OPA said. pate February 13 in services at the First Congregational Church, markplied for hardship rations under an lead the pledge of allegiance to

Appointive officers of the depart-At that time, period 4 coupons be- ment were installed at the last ber of cases for the year to 509.

Bilbo Declares Soldier Dies He Will Press After Hit-Run **Injuries Here**

Arrested; Women Hurt by Streetcar

An Army private, struck by a hit-

Malinta Tunnel. In this tunnel were the hospital, machine shops, food and ammunition reserves, radio station and administration units.

I was directed to form and take charge of the Malinta Tunnel guard. This guard was to prevent a Jap raiding unit from getting in and capturing the headquarters units.

I make the hospital, machine shops, out the Navy's last message and handed it to a radioman at the sending apparatus. "Beam it for Radio Honolulu." I said. "Don't bother with code." Then the message began to go out. "Going off air now. Good bye and good luck "It may take a lot of money for the figure for the same period last year.

Suggesting this would be one of his first major objectives as head of the District Committee, he emphasized that continuation of congested, substandard housing exacts high costs in crime and lowered public the diverging over last was a lot of money for the figure for the same period last year.

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same hospital for minor bruises and

Policeman Injured. crashed against a tree in the 600 of the Justice Department. block of Ninth street N.E.

Suspect in Hotel Burglary

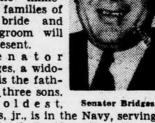
one of two men arrested in Pennholding up a Wardman Park Hotel guest, police revealed last night. Identification of three watches stolen January 12 and subsequently recovered by police in a Baltimore pawnshop, as the property of Vice robbing the admiral's apartment. Police said victims included Dr Milliman, 2731 Connecticut avenue

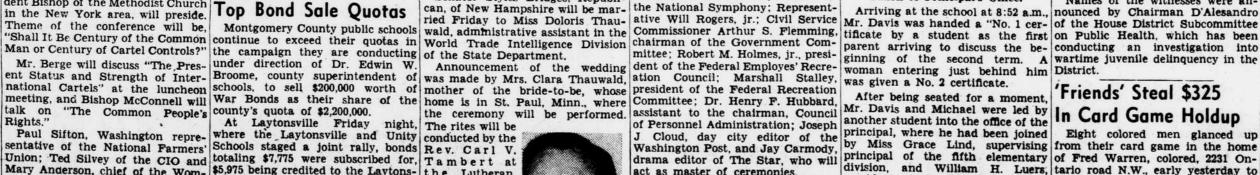
Victor C. Dillahay, 20, alleged to have been Carter's partner in the

Irving J. Heiney, proprietor of the mittee symphony representatives

opened the place for business.

Only members the bride and





"Because this is a school for white the South Pacific. The other two, ants with the Gulf Oil Corp. in children only."

David and John, are attending the District, Maryland, Virginia, Mr. Davis Mr. Davis thanked her quietly, New Jersey and Pennsylvania may she said, and left the office at once. Senator Bridges was elected to now be paid time and a half for When photographers attempted to president of the California State Congress in 1936 and again in 1942. overtime in excess of 48 hours, the take pictures he covered his son's Society of Washington at a meet-Before that he was Governor of New regional War Labor Board in Phila- face with the birth certificate and ing yesterday at the Lee Sheraton

First Inductees

The 19 men scheduled to report ever, to report the names of 13 Brief Test Tomorrow.

be given a brief physical examination to make sure no physical de- in his store at 3 p.m. yesterday but fects have developed since their evidently the switch was broken and trip to Fort Myer. If they pass that they remained on. examination they will be sworn in It was explained that selection of Moore of 46 Rhode Island avenue men for the Marine Corps and N.W. was fined \$25 today in Munici-

porting under the new system until driving 40 miles an hour. Fort Meade, Md., or Camp Lee, T. Lewis, commanding general of Va., to be examined and sworn into the military district of Washing-

Mrs. Myrtle Stukey, 58, of 1635 L listening posts headed up in an casts carefully checks, so far as possible, all facts in the broadcast still reporting for duty under the out surpassed any previous test, are too many robberies and other breaches of law here, he said. "You read about cases every day in the papers," he added. "People still are papers," he added. No longer is it necessary to catch against information available in old procedure, which allowed them while Commissioner Young, who is a three or two week furlough after regional OCD director, termed it The Government has a way of do- receiving machines, pour messages wary 18, will report for duty after the promptness with which street ing the job more comprehensively, picked up by powerful receiving sta-

ordered by their local boards to re- burning in the Capitol.

Anniversary February 21

organization

Governor of Texas. The committee in charge of the Mr. Davis applied to the Board of dinner includes Eugene Bashore. Education last week for permission E. J. Newcomb and Dr. Robert

to enter Michael Davis in the Noyes Bacon provided no colored school within a Three Slated to Testify

Bush, principal of Noyes, to refuse Michael admittance, asserting that the validity of the District dual buildings and the symphony box of-fice in Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G street NW

School system had been upheld in 1910 by a decision of the Court of Appeals of the District. Mr. Davis Appeals of the District. Mr. Davis and Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld. to "establish legal procedure" of aca.m. Wednesday in the District

Names of the witnesses were an-Arriving at the school at 8:52 a.m., ried Friday to Miss Doloris Thau- ative Will Rogers, jr.; Civil Service Mr. Davis was handed a "No. 1 cer- of the House District Subcommittee parent arriving to discuss the be- conducting an investigation into mittee; Robert M. Holmes, jr., presi- ginning of the second term. A wartime juvenile delinquency in the woman entering just behind him District.

After being seated for a moment,

said, "No pictures, no comments." Hotel. More than 200 persons, in-Special permission from the board The board has asked the District cluding most of the members of short and all conservation measures officer; Ann Horn, inspector; Charshould be taken by consumers to
live within their rations," officials liton, counselor, and Carolyn Lillie,
has been taken yet. In past years,
has been taken yet. In past years,
however, fines have been imposed,
of St. Paul, and two brothers, Peter

Act, under which time and a half is

Act, under which time cations Commission.

Testimony at the next House Juvenile delinquency hearing will be given by Milo F. Christiansen, District Recreation Director; the Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright, pastor of Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc .-

February 26.

Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1

indefinite period. Gasoline No. 8 A coupons good for 3 gallons each through tomorrow. No. 9-A coupons good for 3 gallons starting Wednesday through May 8. B, B-1, C and C-1 coupons good for 2 gallons each. These coupons will expire on date indicated on individual books. B-2 and C-2 coupons in books issued since December 1 are good for 5

Representative Carl Hinshaw, Re- Fuel Oil-Period No. 2 coupons good

FEBRUARY 7, 1944. *

TEN ESCAPE FROM TOJO

The second installment of the personal narrative of the two ranking Navy and Army officers who led the escape party from a Japanese prison camp in the Philippines.

By COMDR. MELVYN H. McCOY, U. S. N., and LT. COL. S. N. MELL-NIK, U. S. A., As Told to LT. WELBOURN KELLEY, U. S. N. R.

Chapter II-Last Hours at Doomed Corregidor. Even in the tunnels of Corregidor all artillery units to destroy their we could feel the Japanese barrage, guns and installations by noon. One night toward the end of April There were few guns left to destroy. it lifted for a short time. Hundreds However, stocks of ammunition of people went out for a breath of power plants and other installaair and a smoke. It was pitch dark, tions and supplies had to be made Suddenly the group of people useless. around the tunnel entrance seemed To most, the surrender came as a to be struck by lightning. A salvo of Japanese 240-mm. shells had landed in their midst. Just one ing. The sudden opening of a door, fense officials as the "most suc- sion will be immediate when Govsalvo—no more. Fortunately, it was a falling chair, would make us jump cessful" thus far. dark and the survivors did not have and flinch. In the moment of surto look on the scene around them.

Lt. Col. Mellnik: The headquarters of Gen. Wain- For us, the end had come. wright and Gen. Moore were in Comdr. McCoy: Malinta Tunnel. In this tunnel were the hospital, machine shops, food and ammunition reserves, radio handed it to a radioman at the The party included Maj. Gen. John

raiding unit from getting in and sage began to go out. "Going off sell Young and Charles W. Kutz. capturing the headquarters units, air now. Good bye and good luck. Gen. Lewis said he felt the blace thus bringing about the surrender Callahan and McCoy. of Corregidor

Enemy 240-mm. shells were fall- think of the two chances I had had the promptness with which street



The Japanese say this picture shows the desolation on Corregidor, including lines of prisoners and bomb-wasted terrain, after the island fortress in Manila Bay was captured from the American defenders. -A. P. Photo.

Outfitted Schooner

it. The Lanakai got through.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

rocked from their impact. As fast | the seige, both of which I had as we used up supplies of food or turned down. ammunition, the storage space was The first of these escape opporturned into a hospital area. We accommodate all the wounded.

The nurses behaved like cham- was the sailing ship Lanakai, a plons. The wounded fully realized two-master which had once been pliance of nearby counties. Arlingplons. The wounded fully realized the hopelessness of the situation and made little complaint. About 4 a.m., May 6, I made a routine visit to the hospital tunnel. Everything was normal. Breakfast was being served. One blond nurse winked at me and sang out, "if you fellows can's chase those Nips away we nurses will have that my services with certain equipment and prothose Nips away, we nurses will have vided enlisted personnel to operate

Barriers Replaced. times during the night. They were digging themselves out of a pile sea at the last moment before capgun in the explosion of a heavy

About dawn we received a report of escape. The Japs began to hit three Jap tanks had landed in the fighting area. The road leading shells a day, mostly of about 150

Barboursville Estate the tunnel had antitank mm., along with some 240s and By the Associated Press replace the tank barrier. Sergt. literally used our wounded to make Scott O'Neil stepped forward with a ramparts around their guns.

Md., from the estate of the late make Md., from the estate of the late has with the Gulf Oil Corp. in the church for its co-operation. Mrs. Carolina B. Ellis.

Mrs. Carolina B. Ellis. the rails without casualty. Sergt. Southern Seas it was too late. Two of Gov. Barbour, colorful figure in now be paid time and a half for its of the unit, on February 23 and O'Neil was awarded the Silver Star. days before the surrender the sloop early Virginia.

No enemy tank got near the head-was stolen from her moorings by

The estate, comprising 240 acres, regional War Labor Board in Phila-war location every Thesday.

render, Jap snipers had infiltrated one of our outer bastions she did The ruins, with its boxwood gar- gasoline station employes are not man, and Mrs. Howard Richards, our beach defense lines in some not answer a challenge. She was dens, represents a typical ruin of covered by the Wages and Hours chairman of nurses' aides, is planforce. Bullets whizzed around the riddled with gunfire and sunk. Pre- the old South, and is the residue Act, under which time and a half is ning classes at the parish hall for tunnel entrances, adding a new note sumably all aboard were killed. to the scream of falling shells and Tomorrow: The Enemy Takes Over. Jefferson which burned on Christthe blast of exploding bombs.

Charles K. Brown Dies; Virginia Partially Lifts Ban on Liquor 'Dividend' Staunton Publisher

STAUNTON, Va., Feb. 7.—Charles

Kenneth Brown, 51. vice president holding stocks in distilling concerns and general manager of the Leader will be given an opportunity to bring Arlington School Principal Publishing Co., publishers of the into the State, despite the present News Leader and Evening Leader, liquor rationing restrictions, a morning and afternoon daily news- limited quantity of the spirits to Patrick Henry Elementary School, papers here, died yesterday after which their shares entitle them. a heart attack.

He was born in Kansas City, Mo., Board announced it would permit three-week illness: the son of the late Rev. Stonewall the importation of the whisky and Miss Carey was a graduate of the Jackson Brown, a Methodist minis-other spirits for private use only, University of Virginia and joined ter. He came here as a reporter 17 under a special permit which would the Arlington County teaching staff years ago and later was made editor limit the holder to the amount of in 1919. In 1921 she was made of the News Leader. A year ago, on liquor allowed on one share—not to principal of the largest elementary the death of his brother-in-law, exceed 18 cases—to be delivered school in the county. Brig, Gen. Hierome L. Opie, he was within a specified period of 10 She is survived by two sisters, Miss months.

nor of the Virginia district of Rotary of whisky that an individual can Irving Carey. International and long had been bring into Virginia, distilling comactive in the affairs of the international organization.

Dr. Kremer J. Hoke Dies; Dean of William and Mary Top Bond Sale Quotas

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Feb. 7 .-Dean Kremer J. Hoke of the College the campaign they are conducting the campaign the Broome, county superintendent of emeritus of Grace and St. Peter's An outstanding figure in Virginia

Wer Bonds as their share of the An outstanding ngure in virginia War Bonds as their share of the trustees of the Protestant Episcopal member of the faculty of William county's quota of \$2,200,000.

and Mary since 1920. Nationally known, for his work where the Laytonsville and Unity Dr. Powell was admitted Januwith the Southern Association of Schools staged a joint rally, bonds ary 26 to the church hospital, suf-Colleges and Secondary Schools, he totaling \$7,775 were subscribed for, fering from chronic bronchitis. had served as chairman of the Com- \$5,975 being credited to the Laytons- He was one of the oldest mem

mission on Curricular Problems and ville School and \$1,800 to the school bers of the Diocese of Maryland Research since 1936. Dean Hoke will be greatly missed and \$200, respectively. at William and Mary," President A rally at the Montrose School Born July 22, 1854, in Dayton

John E. Pomfret said, "and his loss produced sales of \$7,325 and at a Ohio, he was educated in the public will be felt not only at the college, similar meeting at the school at schools of Dayton and was gradu-

Blackout Test Called 'Most Successful' **Held Here So Far** At 10 a.m., orders were sent to

13 Persons Reported For Violating Rules, Five Others Warned

The District's 28th air-raid test hosiery industry." last night—the first blackout held

given warnings At 11:55 a.m., May 6, 1942, I wrote OCD officials observed the test

I was directed to form and take sending apparatus. "Beam it for the military district of Washing-This guard was to prevent a Jap bother with sode." Then the meston, and Commissioners John Ruston, and Commissioners John Ruston, and Charles W. Kuits and Charles W Gen. Lewis said he felt the black-

It was three hours before the im- while Commissioner Young, who is On the night of May 5, about perial Japanese marines finally regional OCD director, termed it 8 p.m., the guard was alerted—an swarmed into the Navy tunnel. "highly satisfactory." enemy landing appeared likely. During that wait, I had time to The officials were pleased with

> given signal Federal Buildings Mar Test. buildings and passing cars were the this morning in Walter Reed Hospi- goes to District selective service only factors marring the test. In tal. His death brought to seven the headquarters and from there to scattered instances lights in private number of traffic fatalities in the Fort Meade, Md., or Camp Lee. homes remained on, but were quickly District since January 1, equaling Va., to be examined and sworn into turned off when air-raid wardens the figure for the same period last noticed the violation. From the year. Monument a light could be seen

burning in the Capitol. During the test the airport was was hit by a car at Thirty-fourth tion was partially darkened, as al- The driver failed to halt and the induction. alarm period, when no one was allowed to leave.

Only two minor accidents, neither failing to give right of way to a morrow involving injuries, were reported pedestrian was Charles E. Narringduring the blackout. The actual ton, 53, of Arlington, Va., a mechanic lights-out sounded at 9:55. The wavering red signal, halting pedestrian and vehicular traffic, came at 10:20 and the second steady blast (blue) sounded at 10:30. The allclear came at 10:45 p.m.

Moonlight Is Bright. The full moon illuminated the area during the test. The White House, which had been darkened early, was invisible to observers in the Monument before the blackout had to build triple-decker beds to tunities came on the day after surrounding buildings were darkbegan, but was seen clearly after the Christmas, 1941. Outside the bay ened.

Officials were pleased at the com-Pedestrian traffic on downtown

streets thinned noticeably about half an hour before the test started. Another opportunity had pre-The entrances to the tunnel were sented itself the month before. A raid warden, reported his group re-William J. Mileham, chief airlit by the glow of motor vehicles small group of us came into posses-which had been hit by shells and sion of the sloop, Southern Seas, incidents were held throughout the were burning. I checked on a completely outfitted with charts, food, fuel for the auxiliary engine, and new sails and rigging. The man and Marshall. Their machine Southern Seas was anchored off The Sioop, Southern Seas was anchored off The Sioop, Southern Seas was anchored off The Sioop, Southern Seas were held throughout the city, but dispatching of emergency equipment was held to a minimum because of the shortage of gasoline. The blackout was the first held

In the last days before surrender, however, we were too busy to think Bethesda Woman Buys

barricades at various intervals. 105s. On one day they blasted us ORANGE, Va., Feb. 7.—Barbours- Gallinger Hospital, charged with The vestry has made the hall These consisted of concrete pillars with 16,000 shells, mostly fired from to which were attached iron railgun emplacements on Bataan. Much
Gov. James Barbour, at Baring an officer.

Orange Rospital, charge with available without charge and has agreed to allow equipment to be set agreed to allow equipment to be set. road rails. During the night these of this fire could not be returned. boursville in Orange County, the rails had been removed to permit The Japs massed much of their ruins of which furnished some an ammunition carrier to get artillery in the No. 2 hospital area through, and at one place the bar-on Bataan, an area which we knew ginia," has been purchased by Mrs.

Charles H. Merryman of Harrisricade was exposed to enemy fire. to contain at least 6,000 American Charles H. Merryman of Harris-When I called for volunteers to and Filipino wounded. The Japs onburg, now living in Bethesda,

some of our own people. Whoever has attracted thousands during the delphia ruled today. took her obviously did not know our annual Garden Week pilgrimages recognition signals. As she passed in the spring.

of the home designed by Thomas mandatory for work over 40 hours, the near future. mas Day, 1884. Of brick construction, it was typically Colonial, with large columns which still stand, together with much of the side walls, and the annex, used by Gov.

RICHMOND, Feb. 7.—Virginians Miss Lena H. Carey Dis; Miss Lena H. Carey, principal of

Arlington, for the last 23 years, died The Alcoholic Beverage Control vesterday at Sibley Hospital after a

Mr. Brown was a former gover- limiting to one gallon the amount E. M. Pennington, and a brother, C.

Funeral services will be held at 10 pany stockholders given liquor divi- a.m. Wednesday at the Ives funeral dends had been unable to take ad- home, 2847 Wilson boulevard, Arlington, with burial at Yeocomico.

near Tucker Hill, Va. Dr. A. C. Powell Dies at 89; Montgomery County public schools Noted Maryland Minister

continue to exceed their quotas in By the Associated Press. Cathedral of the Incarnation, died At Laytonsville Friday night, yesterday after a brief illness.

at Unity. The quotas were \$1,300 and served as active rector of Grace and St. Peter's Church for 25 years

Could Fill Most Hosiery Needs

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-Need nylons? The head nylon falesman for the company that makes the thread says production has expanded so much that when military demands drop off, it "will be sufficient to supply most of the

Robert A. Ramsdell, sales direcsurrender was worse than the shell- today by Army and Civilian De- De Memours & Co., says converernment requirements permit. Incidentally, the latest reported render none of us thought of to- ever, to report the names of 13 bootleg market quotation on nylon morrow, for there was no tomorrow, persons to the Corporation Counsel stockings was \$7 a pair, for a good for violating the regulations, while grade, and \$6 for the buyer-beware 5 other persons, not reported, were kind. They were \$12 at Christmas fied for the Navy at the Fort Myer and no picking.

Fort Myer Private Hit-Run Accident out surpassed any previous test,

Arlington Man Held: Two Women Hurt In Streetcar Crash

An Army private, struck by a hit-Lights from several Government and-run driver Saturday night, died February 22, when the first group

Pvt. Jack R. Peck. 22, of Gaines-

To Be Held for Inquest. Police said today that Narrington, who is free in \$1,500 bail, will be re-

Airlines.

arrested and held pending a coroner's inquest into the soldier's death. Two women were injured, one seriously, in a crash of two Capital Transit Co. street cars at Thir-

street N.E., was taken to Emergency Hospital suffering from possible

Policeman Injured. Policeman William J. Weston of the ninth precinct, was slightly injured early vesterday when a total Greene, Byron A. ored cabbie under arrest for drunken morrow: crashed against a tree in the 600 Doris, Eugene A. block of Ninth description of Ninth descri block of Ninth street N.E.

to police, when James F. Weaver. tempted to strike Weston with a bottle and grabbed the steering The parish hall of Grace Epis-

About 500 service station attend-When I got ready to use the Mrs. Ellis was a granddaughter New Jersey and Pennsylvania may

Nylon Production First Inductees Called U. S. Keeps Families Posted On War Prisoner Broadcasts

19 Given Physical Test Here Three Weeks Ago Will Report Tomorrow

Tomorrow Under

New Draft Plan

He Evening Star

The first District men to go into the armed forces under the new relief. But the silence following the here since October 15—was termed tor for that division of E. I. Dupont draft procedure calling for a thorough physical examination at least three weeks ahead of induction will report to the Navy Recruiting Station at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow. The 19 men scheduled to report tomorrow were among those examined and found physically quali-

> Brief Test Tomorrow. When they report to the recruiting station tomorrow the men will be given a brief physical examination to make sure no physical defects have developed since their trip to Fort Myer. If they pass that examination they will be sworn in and sent to a training center. It was explained that selection of

examining station last month.

men for the Marine Corps and Coast Guard will be made from the group acceptable for the Navy and they will be sent to the Marine or Coast Guard stations. Army selectees will not begin reporting under the new system until

the Army.

ville, Ala., a soldier at Fort Myer, still reporting for duty under the pend on Uncle Sam to let you know old procedure, which allowed them about any such message through an lowed, with business almost as usual, automobile sped into Virginia over into the Marine Corps January 25 office here in Washington. except during the 10-minute red the Key Bridge, witnesses told police. and 29, sworn into the Army Jan-Arrested later and charged with usry 18, will report for duty after such precious words yourself out official sources here. leaving the scene of an accident and their postinduction furlough to-

> Others Report to Navy. Since the Navy previously granted

inducted anuary 31. tomorrow:

teenth and D streets N.E. yesterday.

Police said the car in which the women were injured stopped to discharge passengers and was struck in the rear by a second car.

Mrs. Myrtle Stukey, 58, of 1635 L street N.E., was taken to Emergency.

The collision occurred, according Alexandria Church Gives gun pit had been blasted out several Rock, and a few of us intended to times during the night. They were board her and make for the open

wheel, causing the cab to go out copal Church at 207 South Patrick of control. Weaver was also injured street, Alexandria, has been turned when his head struck the wind- over to the local chapter of the shield as the car hit the tree. Both Red Cross for its blood donor prowere treated at Casualty Hospital gram and home nursing and nurses' and Weaver was later transferred aides classes, it was announced over

up permanently. The blood donor unit has been coming to Christ Church parish hall since the program started in April, 1942, and 100th Anniversary the board of the Red Cross chapter has expressed its appreciation to Mrs. Thomas Reamy, blood donor

at the new location every Tuesday Special permission from the board and Thursday afternoon and evewas sought by the company because ning, said Mrs. R. B. High, chair-



As Dr. Robert D. Leigh, chief of the FCC Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service, watches, Mrs. Martha Gronfield takes down in English news of American prisoners of war being sent short wave to this country by the Germans.-Star Staff Photo.

Instead of listening anxiously on from a prisoner is most eagerly your shortwave radio for enemy awaited in thousands of American In the meantime, men sworn into broadcasts about your boy who may homes, especially since the recent the Army and Marine Corps are be a prisoner of war, you may de- disclosure of Japanese atrocities. completely blacked out. Union Sta- and M streets N.W. Saturday night. a three or two week furlough after elaborate system of Nation-wide hensive coverage of Axis broad-Three men inducted listening posts headed up in an casts carefully checks, so far as pos- lower brackets. The Delegates are

> friends, or strangers who may happen to hear as they listen in.

of the Justice Department. Service to Families.

Indication that the Government

kind of super monitoring system, at K street they are forwarded to been gathering dust in the commitchanneling through the central re-ceiving station here at 1424 K street the explanation it came from Axis during the first week of the session. N.W. Into this headquarters come sources. In the cases of soldiers, messages from many different list-ening posts scattered throughout War Department, which checks with Hospital at Cheverly messages from many different list- the information is forwarded to the jured early yesterday when a taxicab in which he was driving a col-cab in which he was driving a col-active duty in the Marine Corps to-complete is the monitoring, 24 hours the messages are found to be bona complete is the monitoring, 24 hours the messages are found to be bona it is safe to say that no single pris- ment's report of prisoners of war oner's message shot into the air by Some vary in details. About 50 to an enemy radio station amid a flood 60 such messages clear through of enemy propaganda escapes the FBIS here daily. A total of about keen ears of Uncle Sam's official 1,800 have been handled since the listeners-in.

to have been sent by the enemy to give full and accurate informafrom men of our armed forces who tion to the family. One anxious are prisoners abroad, may be sus- father here recently was told by 15. An open house was held at the pect. The enemy is not broadcasting friends they had heard a message institution yesterday. these messages to give aid and com- about his boy. Early next morning fort to relatives back home but to he rushed to the FBIS and there entice Americans to listen to propa- was the message, through channels,

Two Judges Address

Sandy Spring Group

the Manor Club at Norbeck.

change of ideas.

All the Facts Checked. So the Government in its compresible, all facts in the broadcast expected to pass the big money bill No longer is it necessary to catch against information available in during the week and wait for this

Into the office on K street, which The Government has a way of do- receiving machines, pour messages Department heads to meet him at test lasted from 9:30 p.m. to 10:45, employed by Pennsylvania-Central only one-week furloughs, the last ing the job more comprehensively, picked up by powerful receiving staof the men sworn into the Navy more accurately and round the tions near Washington in Puerto he has drafted to put the adminisunder the old procedure reported clock. The system is operated by Rico, in Texas, San Francisco, Ore-tration of the State Personnel Act for duty today. They had been the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence gon and from other listening posts under a director "qualified by ex-Service of the Federal Communica- abroad. Translators are constantly perience in personnel work." The Following are the men found actions Commission, known for the at work sifting the wheat from the act is now administered by J. H. ceptable to the Navy who have been sake of abbreviation as FBIS, not chaff, analyzing broadcasts for high Bradford, director of the budget and ordered by their local boards to re- to be confused with FBI, which is officials in the Government, and of personnel, although the Governor port at the Navy recruiting station the Federal Bureau of Investigation taking careful note of all messages which may concern an American prisoner of war.

> These messages are being broadwas doing some such work was di- cast from time to time by both the vulged generally sometime ago, Japanese and the Germans. They when a warning went out to fam- usually give the prisoner's name and ilies not to be taken in by anyone the name and address of some next The following men will report for who wanted to furnish such radio of kin, usually a mother, father, active duty in the Army tomorrow; messages for money. But more de- wife. Included in the message often Lansden. John K. S.
> Baker, Joseph P.
> Johnston, Felton M.
> Lawhorn, John J.
> Hudgins, Daniel H.
> Kraus, Milton
> Ambrosi, Anthony
> Shorb, George V.
> Kelly, William J.
> Dunaway, Philip H.
>
> Lansden, John K. S.
> tails of the operation have just is some detail of information which is some detail of information which would not be known outside the immediate family.
>
> As soon as such messages arrive at K street they are forwarded to channeling through the central rethe next of kin home address, with

day, according to experts, that fide, conforming to the War Departservice began. Everything is done Some of the messages, purporting by FBIS and the War Department

Farmers' Club Marks Fairfax Board Favors Budget Cutting Taxes the Prince pital Guild

Set on Tentative Outlays

Montgomery County Circuit Court Judges Charles W. Woodward and Supervisors has approved the ten-Stedman Prescott were the principal tative county budget for the 1944- negotiated with FWA. speakers Saturday night at a dinner 45 fiscal year, beginning July 1, celebrating the 100th anniversary and authorized publication of the of the Senior Farms Club of Sandy budget for a public hearing in April. Spring, Md. The affair was held in County residents may appear at that united civilian defense office, re-Organization of the group grew of the various budget items. .

agricultural methods through exing inspect the crops, stock and of 10 to 12 cents on each \$100 of farm implements and discuss the assessed property valuation.

Since its first meeting in 1844, the be approximately \$75,000.

funeral of a child of one of the is 42 cents per \$100 valuation and The club now meets at 17 farms cents, with an additional reduction Points for Fats-Your meat dealer instead of the original 12. These in the reassessment fund levy of farms comprise over 4,000 acres, in- 3 to 1 cent. The road bond debt cluding three dairy farms with levy in Mount Vernon district will nearly 100 cows.

Members of the club are: T. A. Barnsley, J. M. Barnsley, James W. Barnsley, J. F. Barnsley, Leonard C. Burns, Frank Bready, James T. Cashell, Hobart G. Hutton, Josiah J. Hutton, Durns C. Hot- Free Engineering Classes tel, Thomas A. Ladson, Herman H. adson, T. Hilton Ladson, John E. easter, jr., Oscar C. Martin, Frank P. Palmer, T. Calvin Owens, Mal-County Board of Commissioners. the University of Maryland. Calvin Bready is an honorary mem-

Oxon Hill P-TA to Meet

George County health officer, will 16 weeks with evening sessions two show a film and give a talk on tuber- or three nights a week.

Seal Drive Over Quota

will be felt not only at the college, similar meeting at the school and schools of Dayton and was graduble in national educational circles."

Dickerson the sales totaled \$2,100. ated from Amherst College, Amberst College, Amber

ganda. The enemy realizes news in complete text.

Public Hearing in April

The Fairfax County Board of time to voice approval or disaproval of the various budget items said a "promising number" of vol-

out of a desire for improvement in The budget was prepared by County Purchasing Agent R. M. Loughborough and will be published for 50 nurses, is located on a wooded Under the farmers' constitution, in the original draft, with few minor lot at Fifty-eighth place, off Landadopted 100 years ago, meetings changes. If adopted, it will result over road, Cheverly. are held monthly and those attend- in a decrease in the county tax rate

agricultural methods used by the The tax decrease is expected to be farmer at whose house the meeting made despite estimated increased expenditures for the next fiscal year. At the conclusion of each inspec- board members saying the decrease tion, the host for the evening is will be made possible through a required to read an original agri-surplus in the general county fund cultural essay dealing with some The anticipated balance in the aspect of farming. Political and county treasury at the close of the religious questions are banned. current fiscal year on June 30 will

club has missed only one regular The present county levy tax rate, meeting and that was caused by the exclusive of special and school levies. this will probably be reduced to 32 be probably reduced from 7 to 5

Maryland U. Schedules

Registration for instruction in a Muncaster, secretary and the only new series of tuition-free war trainofficer of the club; John E. Mun- ing courses sponsored by the United States Office of Education will be colm H. White and Richard H. Lans- held at 7 p.m. February 16 in Room dale, a member of the Montgomery 116 of the Engineering Building at The courses include engineering

contracts and specifications, drawing, experimental aerodynamics, personnel management and industrial The Oxon Hill (Md.) Parent- relation and principles of radio. Ceachers' Association will meet at High school graduation is required p.m. tomorrow in the school audi- for enrollment in each of the courses, orium. Dr. John M. Byers, Prince which will be taught between 12 and

Those who complete any of the courses will be awarded certificates of proficiency. Employment is prac-WARRENTON, Va., Feb. 7 (Spe- tically assured on completion of a

Virginia Unit's Report On 'Starvation Pay' **Expected This Week**

Subcommittee May End Study Before Senate Receives Budget Bill

RICHMOND, Feb. 7.—Chairman Aubrey Weaver of the Senate Pinance Committee said yesterday the committee hoped to have the report of its subcommittee investigating "starvation" wages paid by the State before the House of Delegates sends over the \$235,000,000 budget bill, probably by the end of

"If we are going to raise salaries, the place to do it is the budget bill," Senator Weaver said. "The bonus bill which the Senate has passed never was intended to raise salaries. Itwas merely to aid employes in meeting the present higher cost of living.

The subcommittee, headed by Senator Robert C. Vaden, Pittsylvania, will meet today in the hope of finishing up its hearings. In addition to hearing department heads and receiving much documentary information on salaries in the lower brackets, it has received suggestions that the State personnel act be administered by a board of three and that department and agency heads be empowered to raise salaries within grade on the basis of merit.

Budget Up Wednesday. The House takes up the budget bill as a special order Wednesday without having participated in the discussion of what Senator Ralph Daughton, Norfolk, calls "starvaquestion to be threshed out when Senate amendments are considered. is set up with translators, typewrit- Meanwhile, Delegate James E. ers, telephones with earphanes and Gardner, Richmond, has asked State

> is the State's chief personnel officer. Hearing on "Healing Arts." Also scheduled this afternoon is a hearing before the House Committee on General Laws on the "healing arts" bills, five of which have been prepared.

The much-debated sales tax issue probably will be aired soon as Senator Y. Melvin Hodges, South Hill, its author, is slated to appear before the Senate Finance Committee at 10 a.m. tomorrow to ask that a date for a hearing of his bill be set. The The messages are picked up by a As soon as such messages arrive proposed extra-levy measure has

May Open February 15

Sasscer and Red Cross Officials Inspect Building

Plans were being pushed today to open the Prince Georges General Hospital at Cheverly for medical and surgical patients by February

Among visitors who inspected the hospital during the afternoon were Representative Sasscer, Democrat, of Maryland; County Commissioner William Carson, members of the Red Cross Motor Corps, the Red Cross Home Service Division, the Red Cross nurses' aid group and the Prince Georges General Hos-

The 100-bed hospital, of one-story brick construction, was built at an approximate cost of \$650,000 by the Federal Works Agency with Lanham Act funds. The hospital will be operated and maintained by the county under a lease now being

During the open house a com-

unteers signed up. The hospital and its two-story quarters, providing accommodations

Daily Rationing Reminders 🕝

Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc .-Book No. 4, green stamps G, H, and J valid through February 20. Stamps K, L and M valid through March 20. Meats, Fats, Etc. - Book No. 3,

stamps V, W and X valid through February 26. will pay two ration points for every pound of waste kitchen fats

you turn in.

Sugar-Book No. 4. Stamp 30 valid for 5 pounds through March 31. Book No. 4, stamp 40 good for 5 pounds for home canning through February 28, 1945. Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1

and stamp 1 on the "airplane" sheet of Book No. 3 valid for an indefinite period.

Gasoline-No. 8 A coupons good for 3 gallons each through tomorrow. No. 9-A coupons good for 3 gallons starting Wednesday through May 8. B, B-1, C and C-1 coupons good for 2 gallons each. These coupons will expire on date indi-cated on individual books. B-2 and C-2 coupons in books issued since December 1 are good for 5 gallons each.

Tire Inspection Deadlines—For A coupon holders, March 31. For B coupon holders, February 29. Fuel Oil-Period No. 2 coupons good through today. Period No. 3 coupons good through March 14. Period No. 4 coupons valid tomorrow through September 30. Nos. 2, 3 and 4 coupons good for 10 gallons per unit. According to the

* # * SHE COLLECTS INSIGNIA-Mrs. Yvonne Davis, waitress in a restaurant at 722 Seventeenth street N.W., who already has

about 50 silver and gold pins representing virtually all com-

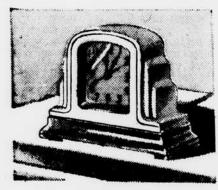
missioned ranks of all the services, lets her husband, Staff Sergt.

James J. Davis, add his Marine Air Force pin to her collection. Mrs. Davis, who lives at 702 Tenth street N.E., said she picked

The Hecht Co.'s First-Aid Station For Busy Housekeepers...

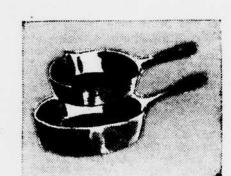
THE SEVENTH FLOOR OF HOUSEFURNISHINGS

So you're working like a beaver these days trying to keep your house in apple-pie order. You're dusting, mopping, cooking. Even doing your own laundering . . . drycleaning your own clothes and painting your own rooms. You've become a regular jack-of-all-trades. Trust the Hecht Co. to be Johnny-on-the-spot to give first aid. With polishes to make your floors shine like mirrors . . . self-wringing mops so your hands need never touch water ... casseroles to cook in, serve in and so save dishes. And with all the other unsung household aids that make housekeeping fun and easy.



Clearance. Just 57 Electric Clocks . . . formerly sold with electric refrigerators. White with plain-lettered dial, chrome base. No mail or phone orders, please,

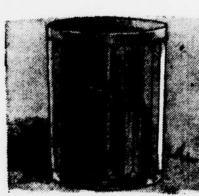




Cast Iron Skillets . . . pre-treated. With smooth inside. Sizes 6 and 8 inches. Priced according to size_____95c, 1.10



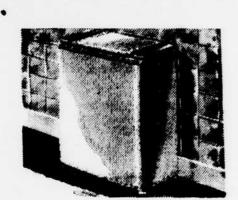
tight-fitting glass cover for roasting all types of fowl and meat, Cast Iron Corn Stick Pans __ 85c



Steel Ash Can . . . corrugated for strength, equipped with handles. 20-gallon capacity. No mail or phone orders, please,



Renuzit French Dry Cleaner . . . Ironing Board . . . 48-inch size. dip your clothes in, wring them Padded and covered. Foldingout . . . that's all needed to make type, easy to open or close, 2.35



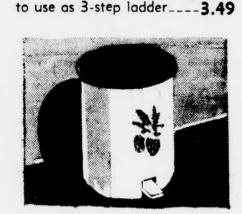
Bath Hampers . . . in popular colors so you can use in bathroom or bedroom. Closely woven fibre . . . well ventilated __ 2.99 and 3.99



Garbage Can . . . steel with grey enamel finish to prevent rusting. Snug-fitting cover. 10-gallon capacity _____1.69



Minute Mop and Galvanized Pail . . . complete with drainer so your hands never need touch water,



Red-and-White Step Stool . . . use

as work chair or flip the top back

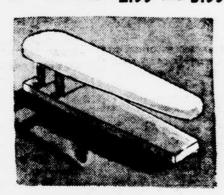
Step-On Can . . . fibre with 6 wax bags for holding refuse. Step-on lever . . . opens at slightest pressure _____2.69



Dunbar Tea Kettles . . . heatproof glass with cover and nonheat conducting handle. Easy to clean _____1.29



Seconds of Enamelware 4-Qt. Covered Saucepot____69c 8-Qt. Covered Saucepot ___ 1.00 2-Qt. Covered Saucepot____77c 11/2 and 3 Qt. Pudding Pan, 10c



Sleeve Boards . . . for blouses, tots' clothes, hard-to-get-at places. Padded and Evered, 69c

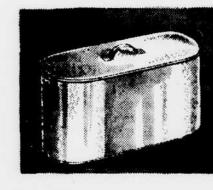


E-Z-Do Streamliner Wardrobe

double door. Use for storing out-

3-ply fibreboard . . . with

Wash Boards . . . corrugated glass on wood frame. Important now that you're doing your own laundry _____ 85c



Underbed and Storage Chest . . .

one shaped like a cedar chest . . .

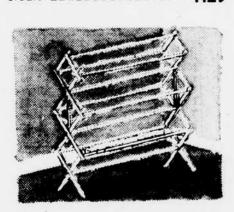
the other just the right size to slip

under the bed_____1.69 each

Wash Boiler . . . large size to hold a good size wash. Galvanized. Bleaches clothes snowy



Airwick . . . chemical to dissolve cooking odors, tobacco smoke, etc. Use in any room, no spraying necessary ---- 69c



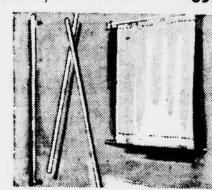
Indoor Dryer . . . folds compactly so you can store it when not in use. Large enough to hold a good size wash______1.79



Cold Pack Canner . . . galvanize finish . . . equipped with tight cover, wire rack. Holds 8 quarts,



Oilcloth Table Cloths . . . that wash clean in a jiffy. Choice bright, cheery patterns. 52x54-



Pinless Curtain Stretcher stretch ruffled or tailored curtains to practically any size, 98c



Set of 8 Glass Casseroles . . . individual casseroles with covers. For baking and serving ___ \$1 set



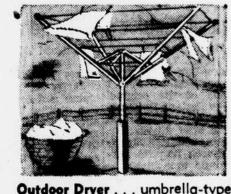
Shoe Bag . . . colorful blue denim. With 12 pockets. To hang on closet door for a tidy closet_1.79



with every-day household spices, plus a sturdy rack______3.50 20-Bottle Rack ______4.95



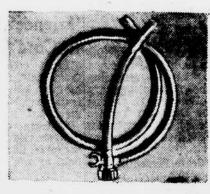
Unpainted Kidney Table . . . with cosmetic drawer and arms for skirt. Smoothly sanded. 18x36inch top______3.99



Outdoor Dryer . . . umbrella-type, equipped with 100 feet of rope. Folds compactly for storing, 8.00



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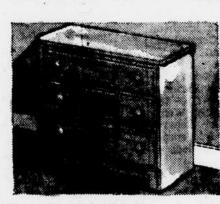
Fill-or-Drain Hose . . . attach to faucet and it fills or empties your washing machine in one quick operation _____1.29



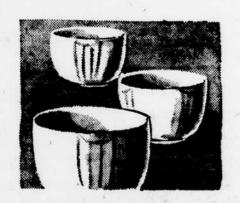
Kem-Tone . . . goes over old paper and paint, dries in practically one hour. Nine colors to choose from ______2.98 gal.



Weighted Floor Waxer . . . 25-lb. size. Tampico brisțle brush, cast iron top, painted aluminum finish _____6.50



Three-Drawer Chest . . . easily doubles as a lamp table. Size 30x24x12 inches. Smoothly finished pine _____6.99



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LET'S BACK THE ATTACK—BUY MORE WAR BONDS

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The newly appointed vice

chairman in charge of newspaper

publicity for Public Relations of

the District Chapter of the Red

Cross, Mrs. Jerauld Wright, is by

no means new to volunteer work,

or to newspaper work. As Phyllis

Thompson she was-society editor

of The Evening Star and after

her marriage to Capt Wright she

worked on the West Coast with

the Red Cross through Navy Re-

lief in dock work. This consisted of

meeting all boats carrying evac-

uated American wives and chil-

dren at the docks (sometimes the

workers waited for a good many

hours before their arrival, too)

and taking complete charge of all

Navy personnel, feeding and car-

ing for the children, getting

clothes for them and for the

women, too, contacting relatives

and in general helping to solace

the shaken wives and bewildered

children. Phyllis Wright says

she realized just how important

this could be to women with

small children because she her-

self had arrived only a few

months prior to that, from Hono-

lulu, with her own tiny baby

Born and brought up in New

York, Mrs. Wright attended Miss

Porter's School in Farmington,

Conn., made her debut in New

York City and later took a secre-

MRS. JERAULD WRIGHT.

tarial course there, because her

father believed that every young

lady should have some practical

training, too. She helped Mrs.

Dwight Davis in her campaign

for repeal of prohibition and with

two hours' notice came to Wash-

ington to work with the Federal

Alcohol Control Administration.

Later she worked for the Federal

Housing Administration and then

went to The Star as society edi-

tor, where she remained until her

Gen. Mark Clark on his momen-

tous expedition preceding the

African invasion and who made

the headlines of every paper in

the country, when he was in

command of the expedition which

rescued Gen. Giraud from France.

Tall, dark and handsome, Mrs.

Wright now makes her home in

the Nation's Capital with her little daughter Marian. They have

a small apartment which con-

tains a good many pictures of the

captain, and Mrs. Wright has a

host of friends who predict that she will run her job as smoothly

and as efficiently and as graciously as she does her own home. And that is saying quite a lot, let

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marriage to Capt. Wright.

It was Capt. Wright who the only Navy man to accompany

Blackstone Photo.

daughter.

Mrs. Cantazuene, granddaughter of President U. S. Grant and born in the White House, also lives here and last week had with her her older daughter, Mrs. W. Durrell Siebern of Cincinnati. Mrs. Siebern formerly was Princess Bertha Cantacuzene and made her debut in Washington. Mr. Siebern came with his wife, his trip being on business, but he returned to their Cincinnati home early in the week leaving her to have a longer visit with her mother. Mrs. Cantacuzene's brother, Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant, III, has returned here for duty. Mrs. Grant formerly was Miss Edith Root, daughter of the late Secretary of State and Mrs. Elihu Root.

Mrs. Harry S. New, widow of the former Postmaster General, who has lived at the Westchester since she sold their home, Hemlock Hedge, in Bethesda, has been working on some of her late husband's letters with a view to writing recollections of his life. The work has been delayed owing to the war which has made a scarcity of stenographers and typists for work unessential to the war effort. Mrs. New was the sponsor of the first mail-carrying plane which she christened while the late Mr. New was Postmaster General. The ceremony was the inauguration of the present airmail system, and the bottle which Mrs. New broke over the prow of the plane was filled with water, the prohibition amendment being then in force

Another administration represented in resident circles is that of President Harry A. Garfield whose granddaughter, Mrs. Herbert Feis, came to live here when Mr. Feis took the post of economic adviser to the State Department, a position he recently relinquished. Mr. and Mrs. Feis will go to their former home in Cincinnati the middle of next week Mr. Feis to speak before the Foreign Policy Association February 17, and will return here immediately after. Mrs. Feis, however, will remain there for visits among her friends made while Mr. Feis was professor of economics at the University of Cincinnati. Mrs. Feis' mother. Mrs Joseph Stanley Brown, the former Molly Garfield is in her California home for the winter and probably will stop here for a short stay on her way back to her New York home

Representatives of many other President's families live in Washington as well as scores of former members of Congress and lesser officials of the Federal Government.



MISS HARRIET LOUISE PATTERSON. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

The assistant air judge advocate of the Army Air Forces, Col. Earl Sheldon Patterson and Mrs. Patterson of Chevy Chase and Los Angeles announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Harriet Louise Patterson, to Air Cadet Peter Poillon. son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Andrew Poillon of New York.

Miss Patterson was graduated from Westlake School for Girls in Los Angeles and attended Arlington Hall Junior College.

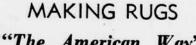
Cadet Poillon is a graduate of Cheshire Academy in New York and attended the University of Virginia and is now stationed at Yale Uni-

No wedding date has been selected.



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EMBROIDERY SHOP

Miss Perkins Is Bride of Paul Weston

Miss Parthena Belle Perkins and Mr. Paul Robert Weston were married yesterday afternoon at a ceremony taking place in the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Edward Hughes Pruden officiating at

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Perkins and Mr. Weston, who is now in the Army Air Forces, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt H. Weston of Silver Spring. White gladioluses decorated the

thurch for the wedding and bride, scorted and given in marriage by er father, wore a gown of white satin . with a veil held by a coronet of seed pearls.

Mrs. Marjorie P. Bern, sister of he bride, was the matron of honor and only attendant and wore ice blue faille with fuchsia accessories and carried American Beauty roses. Mr. Weston was best man for his son and the ushers were Mr. Stanley M. Perkins and Mr. Marcus W. Per-

Lt. Mosher Wed To Lt. Allen

The marriage of Lt. Arline Mosher, Army Nurses Corps, to Lt. Denver J. Allen, U. S. A., took place January 28 in the Memorial Chapel t Walter Reed Hospital. Chaplain George L. Cutton officiated and Lt. Col. Charles D. Driscoll gave the Miss Johnson bride in marriage.

The bride, who is the daughter Weds Mr. Betts of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mosher of Bogard, Mo., is the niece of Mrs. Charlotte M. Nielson of Absecon, N. J., with whom she made her home before entering the Nurses Corps. Lt. Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Allen of Alton, Mass. He has left for the West Coast to V. Poag officiating at the double await further orders.

Lt. Sherry Kammin, also of the Army Nurses Corps, was maid of honor and both she and the bride wore their uniforms. Capt. Cromwell Tidwell was best man.

A reception was held at the Nurses' Home, after which Lt. and Mrs. Allen left for a short wedding trip to Atlantic City. The latter has returned to her duties at Walter Reed Hospital following Lt. Allen's departure for the West.

Announcement Of Marriage

Wolf to Mr. Philip M. Riefkin took late W. Herschel Johnson of Leba- calendars. place yesterday afternoon at 4 non, Tenn., and has been living in Special mother, Mrs. Aaron Brylawski.

her time to the Civilian Defense for the last five years. Volunteer Office as a regular worker and both she and Mr. Riefkin are Enos H. Johnson of Seaford, Del., on duty weekly at the newly opened and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Betts. and United Nations Service Center.

Vacationers Will Return

Mrs. James Clement Dunn, wife partment, has been on the west coast of Florida for several weeks and is expected to return the middle of next week

Mr. and Mrs. Theo C. Achilles are others in Florida, though their stay there is brief. They have been at Hope Sound for 10 days and will be back in their home on Woodland drive the end of next week.



Miss Allen

Lt. Mosber Weds

January 31 was that of Miss Louise Lloyd Mosher, U. S. A., which took place in the Memorial Chapel of Walter Reed Hospital. The bride, the late Mr. Burt James Allen of reservations. New Haven, Vt. She was escorted and given in marriage by Mr to the Chapter House at a meeting Dancy. Lt. Mosher is the son of of the Correct Use of the Flag Com-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Mosher mittee at 11 a.m. Thursday. The of DeKalb, Ill., where he and his standard is the gift of Mrs. Charles bride are visiting en route to his Henry Plottner, regent of Federal post at Fort Worth Tex.

Henry Plottner, regent of Federal City Chapter. Mrs. Carlos Campbell,

ciated, Miss Ruth Taber was maid the Flag of the United States Meant of honor and Lt. Wilbert Stevenson, U. S. A., of Streeter, Ill., was best man. Mrs. Allen came to Washington for the wedding of her daughter. Lt. Mosher was graduated from the University of Illinois and obtained his master's degree at Harvard University in 1943.

Couple Return From Florida

MRS. PAUL ROBERT

WESTON.

Mrs. W. Herschel Johnson an-

ter, Miss Callie Louise Johnson, to

E. Johnson of Seaford, Del.

in the Roger Smith Hotel.

Mrs. J. F. Poag of Favetteville.

and buy that extra bond.

2711 Lee boulevard, in Arlington.

ring ceremony.

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Lt. Robert Gran Cleveland, U. S. Belgian Counselor N. R., and his bride, the former Miss Mary Adams Manning, will return today from their wedding trip to To Speak Tomorrow nounces the marriage of her daugh- 1868 Columbia road.

Church of Alexandria, the Rev. Fred Cleveland took place January 22.

The bride wore a street dress of Anniversary Party navy blue sheer with cameo blue At Midweek Dance trimmings and accessories. Her

In celebrating its first birthday flowers were gardenias and sweet peas. Her only attendant was her anniversary Friday evening, Febsister, Mrs. Fred J. Bostick of Mar- ruary 11, the committee sponsortinsville, Va., and she was given in ing the series of officers' midweek marriage by her brother, Mr. Walter dances at Sulgrave Club is planning a gala party.

The bridegroom was attended by Mrs. French Myers, one of the his best man, Ensign William original three founders of the group. is pleased with the success of the the vice president, to formulate Preceding the ceremony the wed- 14 dances which the committee has plans for the donor luncheon to be ding party was entertained by the chalked up during the year. Young given February 29 at the Mayflower family of the bride at a luncheon officers of our armed forces and of the United Nations have voted The marriage of Mrs. Alexander Mrs. Betts is the daughter of the the parties number one on their

entertainment features o'clock in the home of Mrs. Wolf's Washington for several years, where and a birthday cake to be cut at she held a position with the War midnight are being planned by the luncheon party Thursday at the Mr. and Mrs. Riefkin, who have Department. Mr. Betts is the son of committee, who want this forthcom- Ambassador Hotel. Mrs. Frank E. been long-time residents of Wash- Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Betts of Fayette- ing dance, coming just before St. Greenip, who will complete her term ington, will be at home after March ville, N. C., and is an associate ord- Valentine's Day, to be even a great- as president in March, will preside. l at the Shoreham. Mrs. Riefkin nance engineer in the Navy Depart- er success than preceding parties. has been devoting a large part of ment, where he has been employed On the program will be a song written by Nancy Mayo and Henry Bonner, to be sung by Miss Patricia Out-of-town guests included Mr. Prochnik

Reservations may now be made by calling Hobart 6318.

After a short wedding trip Mr. Back Tomorrow and Mrs. Betts will be at home at

Representative and Mrs. Joseph Clark Baldwin will be back tomor-We are about to open up a second row from a short stay in their of the director of the European front. Open up your purse or wallet New York home and a brief visit with their son in his school.



A "white elephant" sale by Col. John Donelson Chapter, DAR, is one of several fund-raising events planned for the week by local DAR units. The sale will follow the chapter's meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Chapter House. Mrs. A prettily-arranged wedding of Arthur Houghton, State national defense chairman, will be the speaker Elizabeth Allen and Lt. Donald at the session, which will conclude with a tea hour.

Mary Washington Chapter will hold a benefit bridge party at 2 p.m. who since coming to Washington a Saturday at the Chapter House to year ago has made her home with raise funds for its scholarship at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen Dancy, Tamassee. Mrs. F. D. Smith, 1432 is the daughter of Mrs. Allen and Fairmont street N.W., is in charge of A flag standard will be presented

Chaplain Donald C. Stewart offi- State chairman, will discuss-"What

to Abraham Lincoln."

Girl Scout Troop No. 114 of Chev Chase will receive a flag from the DAR in a ceremony February 18 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weese. The flag will be presented by Miss Leslie Reddish through the Louisa Adams Chapter.

Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, DAR State regent, will be a guest of Potomac Chapter at a meeting at 8 p.m Wednesday at the home of Mrs Prentiss D. Sale, jr.

Belgium Embassy, will speak on tomorrow. Monsieur de Thier, who came here from Berlin in 1938, formerly was stationed in Athens and

"So Little Time," by J. P. Marquand, will be reviewed by Mrs. Clarkson Atwell Cranmer at the

ORT Board Meets

The Executive Board, Women's American ORT, is meeting today at the home of Mrs. Milton Kellert,

Di-Ma-Va Luncheon

Ma-Va Club will be celebrated at a Mrs. H. B. Bolton and Mrs. F. F. Crabbs will act as hostess.

THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. ** B-3

MRS. JOHN W. BRICKER.

nor of Ohio, who will accompany

her husband here this week for

the Lincoln Day banquet Thurs-

afternoon at the home of Senator

and Mrs. Robert A. Taft and a

coffee to be given Friday by Mrs.

Edward E. Gann, president of

the League of Republican Wom-

en, and members of the board of

Gov. Bricker will make the

principal address at the banquet,

which is sponsored jointly by

Republican members of Congress

and the League of Republican

Lyon Village Club

In Clothing Drive

Harvard street, before Friday.

tea at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the

Sisterhood Plans

Tea Tomorrow

Columbia road N.W.

the league.

These include a tea Thursday

day at the Mayflower Hotel.

Camp Service Workroom Opens In Silver Spring

A new camp and hospital serv-ice workroom where articles to be used in dayrooms for convalescent soldiers may be received and reconditioned has been opened in Silver Spring at 8203 Georgia avenue, according to Mrs. Olivier Ragonnet, chairman of the service for the Montgomery County Red Cross Chapter. The room will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. Articles needed for the dayrooms which are established in camps and hospitals include rugs, chairs, couches, lamps, curtains, games and musical instruments.

A special appeal is being made a sewing machine and for workers who will help with the reconditioning of the articles do-

The committee in charge includes Several social events have been Mrs. Fred Lutes, Mrs. John Hunter planned in honor of Mrs. John and Mrs. W. J. Bloomer. W. Bricker, wife of the Gover-

The Montgomery County Red Cross Chapter also announced the resignation of Mrs. Harrison Fitts who has directed the cutting and assembling of garments sent out from county headquarters for the past three years. Mrs. Fitts recently accepted the post as manager of the Woman's Club of Chevy

Mrs. Bell to Visit Junior League

Mrs. George T. Bell, director of region 3 of the Association of Junior Leagues of America, was to arrive here this morning for a twoday visit to the Junior League of Washington. Mrs. Bell, who is from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., will be the guest of Mrs. Robert W. Wilson, president of the Washington league.

Her schedule today included a A campaign to collect outgrown visit to the social service departclothes to be used for mustered-out ment of Children's Hospital, supservicemen and their families is ported by the local league and a tea being sponsored by the American at the club. Tonight she will be the home section of the Woman's Club guest of Miss Cecil Lester Jones, of Lyon Village. Articles to be slated to become national Junior donated should be turned over to League president in May.

Mrs. Olive W. Palmer, 1805 North | The local Board of Directors will meet with the visiting director tomorrow morning for a discussion of the recent meeting of the association Board of Directors in New York.

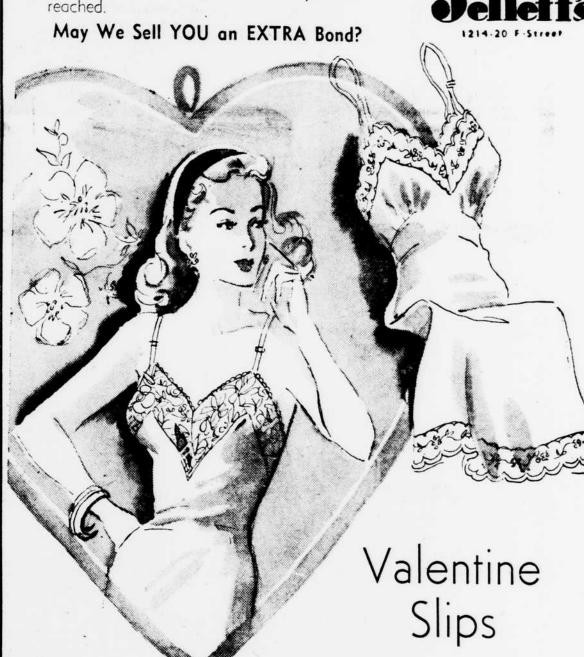
A dinner for her at the club Rabbi Henry Segal will address tomorrow evening will be followed members of the B'Nai Israel Sister- by a general meeting at which Mrs. hood at a member-bring-a-member Bell will speak

home of Mrs. Jeremiah Weitz, 1474 Study Guild Talk

"Education of the Imagination" Mrs. Louis Prawde is chairman in will be the subject of a talk by the charge of arrangements, assisted by Rev. Hugh McCarron, S. J., at the Mrs. E. Kauffman and Mrs. B. Study Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W. at 8:15 The group will be received by Mrs. p.m. tomorrow. The public is invited.

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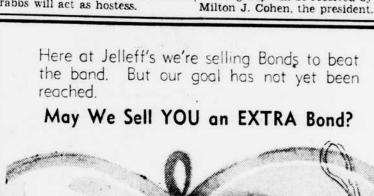
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Palm Beach. They will reside at Jacques de Thier, counselor of the The wedding of the former Miss "The Position of Belgium in the Mr. George Elmer Betts, jr., yester- Manning, who is the daughter of Present Conflict," at a meeting of day in the Second Presbyterian Mrs. Harry Kendall Hickey, to Lt. the Washington Club, at 11 a.m.

book chat at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

The third anniversary of the Di-





-- as sweet as she is!

Ala.—Second Lt. George M. Wil- 4335 Van Ness street N.W., and Pvt. liams, 1231 Harvard street N.W., Foster F. Fountain, 35, 1731 First

Aviation Cadet Corps at Napier Field, Ala., has been assigned here as flight Lt. instructor. Williams attended George Washington University.

MILLVILLE, N. J.-Lt. Harold W. Savage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Audley A. P. Savage, 3941 Legation street

N.W., has been promoted to captain in the Finance Division here. Capt. Savage is a second lieutengraduate of Southeastern University ant in the ord-School of Accountancy, where he nance departwas professor of accountancy before ment here. entering the Army in April, 1942.

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind.—Lt.
Donald W. Dunnington, son of Majand Mrs. Frank Dunnington, 4517
Ridge street, Chevy Chase, Md., has been promoted to first lieutenant. been promoted to first lieutenant. petty officer ratThe former University of Maryland ings upon gradathlete is transferring from the uation from the infantry to the Army Air Forces Naval Training and will report to Nashville, Tenn., School here. He for his pilot training.

P. Batcheller, jr., son of E. F. Batch- gineering. eller, formerly of 825 Delafield place LONDON, England.—Capt. George

Petty Officer Alton Harding has re- in economics and political science turned to the Coast Guard station who attended a three-day course at here after spending a week's fur- Cambridge University. The course lough at the home of his parents, dealt with subjects as "Reconstruc-Mr. and Mrs. William F. Harding, tion of Central Europe" and "Can He will feel the squeeze more than of Silver Spring, Md.

TUSKEGEE ARMY AIR FIELD, First Lt. Radford D. Hyde, 24, recently commissioned from the street N.W., are patients at Eng-

land General Hospital here. BAYONNE, N. J.—Sergt. John E Griffith, son of Mrs. Emma K. Griffith, 732 Varnum street N.W., has been awarded a medal "for high example to comrades in arms." A native Washingtonian, Sergt. Griffith is a graduate of McKinley High School. Before entering the Army in March, 1942, he was a clerk in the post office.
ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND,

Md.—Sergt Reed E. Garver, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Garver, 5822 Nevada avenue N.W., recently was graduated from

Officer Candidate School and commissioned a HAMPTON,

has been retained in the ship com-GLENDALE, Calif.-Pfc. Edward pany as an instructor in Diesel en-

N.W., is assigned to a fighter group Gussman, 30, of 4211 Second road N., here as aerial engineer.

Arlington, Va., is one of a small ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-Chief group of officers with backgrounds We Avoid World War III?"



Brig. Gen. Francis P. (Pat) Mulcahy of Coronado, Calif., formerly of Washington, has been awarded the Gold Star in lieu of a second Distinguished Service Medal, according to word just received from the South Pacific. The Marine officer served as commanding general of the United Nations Air Force on Guadalcanal from December 29, 1942, to February 15, 1943, planning and directing all air operations of the United States and Allies.

Counselor Stein to Speak Saul Stein, counselor for B'nai Washington Junior Auxiliary of the low blood-iron-Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society at the Jewish Community Cen-

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ter. Miss Eda Rubin, president, will

Now Busy Making Self Soldier

Pfc. Montgomery Evans, ASTP is preparing himself at Georgetown intelligence. ducted into the Cadet Evans spent 13 years travel-

"Before then," he mused today, "I used to make soldiers. Now I'm devoting my full time to making a soldier of myself." It was a bit confusing until

explained. The soldiers he Pfc. Evans. turned out weren't even toy soldiers. They were historical miniatures in the image of such as Napoleon, Wellington,

for possible assignment in military Maj. Alber C. Baty

Cited Posthumously ing, including some 30 crossings of the Atlantic and a voyage or two to the Orient. He stopped globe trotting when the European war caught Legion of Merit to Maj. Alber C. him in Scotland. Hurrying to Paris, Baty of 1322 Queen street N.E., nohe packed a library of rare foreign tice of whose death appeared in The editions and took passage on the S. S. Athenia, the first ship of this war to be sunk by a U-boat, on September 3, 1939. He lost his library and the manuscript of a historical novel he was writing, but clung for 12 hours to a life raft until rescued Later he wrote the book, "I Saw Ship Tropedoed."

Cadet Evans recalls that he brought to this country the first Washington, Grant and MacArthur. Japanese film displayed in this A Phi Beta Kappa of Yale, stu- country. "It was intended to be a



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ment said today, "if production fore- Under the German Occupation." casts are borne out and noncivilian requirements do not materially

Production is expected to increase part, by military demands.

noncivilian claimants," the departset up by the War Food Administralater. If the production estimate By the Associated Press. proves to be substantially correct, now is indicated."

Civilian per capita consumption Money may be sent through any age for the years 1935-1939 of 126 period to any one household. pounds. In 1943, the department said, civilians received about 70 per funds through correspondent banks cent of the total meat supply, the of the Bank of Sicily. rest going to military use, lease-lend and regular exports and ship-ment said, "that the Bank of Sicily At the first signs which may warn of a

The department said cattle and calf slaughter in recent weeks had timore, Boston, New Orleans, New been at considerably higher levels York and San Francisco."

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Holland Official to Speak On Life Under Nazi Rule

Dr. Bartholomew Landheer, chief of the reference and research de-Present prospects are that civilians partment of the Netherlands Infor- French Purge Trials will receive about the same quantity of meat in 1944 as they had in 1943.

Things will probably shape up mation Bureau in New York, will speak at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Library of Congress, the Writers' Club announced. Dr. Landheer will ALGIERS, Feb. 7.—The Free that way, the Agriculture Depart- talk on "Dutch Intellectual Life

Dr. Landheer is co-author of "The Netherlands" and "Holland's Contribution to the Sciences." He will it former of the sciences." He will it former of the sciences of the scienc tribution to the Sciences." He will 11 former officers of an internment be introduced by Dr. Alexander Louabout 8 per cent over last year, but don, Netherlands Ambassador. Dr. this will be absorbed, for the most Luther H. Evans, chief assistant librarian of the Library of Congress, "The increase in production is expected to be absorbed largely by lic is invited.

tion to meet emergency requirements could be allocated to civilians Sending of Money to Sicily

The Treasury and War Departand the contingency reserve is not ments announced last night that allocated for war purposes, civilians facilities have been restored for may receive more meat in 1944 than sending living expense remittances to householders in Sicily.

of meat in 1943 is estimated at 131 bank in this country the announcepounds, compared with an estimate ment said, but the remittances are of 137 pounds in 1942 and an aver- limited to \$100 in any three-month American banks will channel the

is establishing correspondent relational state of the Dionne Quintuplets' chests, throats and backs are rubbed with The department said cattle and tionships with certain banks in Bal-

were expected to continue relatively United States will forward instrucere expected to continue relatively united States will forward instruction for payment to the Bank of Sicily by mail at monthly intervals ordinary "salve". It's what so many on feed for market was reported to and the Bank of Sicily will make

Civilian Meaf Supply be the smallest in four years with not available.

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Somewhat larger remittances will continue states of Education and will be open to male students who

be permitted to American citizens in College Training Tests Sicily, but the sending of checks, drafts, securities or currency is prohibited. Postal money orders may be sent to United States soldiers through the Army Post Office.

ALGIERS, Feb. 7.—The French National Committee announced yescamp will face charges ranging cently announced there will be a from murder to deadly assault on reduction in the number of soldiers interned members of the Foreign

ment said. "A contingency reserve Government Again Permits outbreak of war in 1939. The deaths or Navy for enrollments in the on which the charges are based oc- spring. curred during the Vichy regime.

next Army college qualifying test qualifying students between 18 and for prospective students will be held under 22 who designate Army preference.

Similar tests on the same date were announced by the Navy for its college training program, candidates for both services to be examined at bond terday that the first of its purge all high schools, preparatory schools

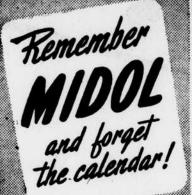
While the War Department reundergoing military training, now estimated at nearly 150,000, there has Most of the victims were German never been an announced intention nationals who had fled Nazi perse- to abolish the program. No quotas

The forthcoming tests will be



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Although the War Department is birthday by July 1. Those between tapering off the Army specialized training program in the Nation's colleges, it has announced the qualification The Army will take



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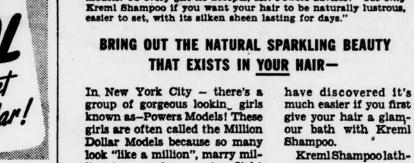
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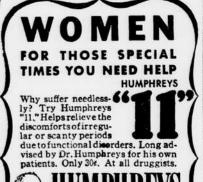
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35 Chicago Foundries Closed by Strike After **Denial of Pay Boost**

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Members of the Moulders and Foundry Workers
Union of North America (AFL) struck today in more than 35 Chicago foundries producing gray forge iron for war materials after a refusal of the regional War Labor Board to approve an agreement for a

6-cents-an-hour wage increase. Robert D. Phelps, sr., chairman of the Negotiating Committee of the Chicago Foundrymen's Association, employer organization, said production was halted completely in most of the 36 plants involved in the present wage negotiations.

He said there were a total of 50 foundries in the Chicago area, including plants at Joliet, Aurora, Geneva and Batavia, Ill., and it was feared the strike would spread to the other plants unless it was settled

Strike Voted Friday.
The strike was voted Friday after
the regional War Labor Board refused to approve the wage agree-ment submitted by the local union MERCIREX for The and the Foundrymen's Association.

Chester A. Sample, union international vice president, said the strike is the first in the Middle West to be authorized by an international union under the Smith-Connally Act. He declined to estimate the number on

> Mr. Phelps and Mr. Sample said an appeal from the Regional War Labor Board's ruling had been filed by both the union and the employers' association with the WLB in Washington. Mr. Sample added that if the national board decides to act immediately, union officials will attempt to persuade the strikers to return to their jobs at a mass meeting scheduled for tonight. Sought 20% Raise.

> Originally the union sought a 20 per cent wage increase, which was rejected by both the regional and national War Labor Boards last year. The demand for a 6-cent increase also was refused by the regional board on the ground that the workers had received increases averaging 25.6 per cent since January 1, 1941.

> Foundry workers receive from 68 cents an hour for common labor to \$1.22 for journeymen under present vage schedules.

> Mr. Phelps said that gray forge iron is one of the most critically needed in war production.

House Unit May Ask Lifting of Jewish Ban By the Associated Press.

A formal effort to dissuade Great Britain from closing the door to further immigration of Jews to Pal-estine will be started in the House Foreign Affairs Committee this week. The committee, which begins hearings tomorrow, will be asked to approve a resolution under which the United States would use its good "to the end that the doors of Palestine be opened for free entry of Jews into that country and that there shall be full opportunity for colonization so that the Jewish people may ultimately reconstitute Palestine as a free and democratic Jew-

ish commonwealth." Companion resolutions have been introduced by both Republicans and Democrats in the House and Senate. This was done, according to Representative Compton, Republican of Connecticut, one of the sponsors, so as to make the move non-partisan in

Representative Wright, Democrat, of Pennsylvania as a co-sponsor in the House and co-sponsors in the Senate are Senators Taft, Republican, of Ohio and Wagner, Democrat, of New York.

Mr. Compton said adoption of the resolution by Congress "will be notice to the British government and to the world that the co-operative spirit we are willing to extent toward the solution of international problems must be accorded equal importance in a solution of such inhuman problems as the persecution of the Jewish people of Europe, the starving of the masses of India and the subjugation of races, peoples and governments by tyrannical dicta-

Under the terms of a British white paper promulgated in 1939, immigration of Jews into Palestine would be banned after March 31, 1944, Mr.

Dr. Wise Urges Appeal For Jewish Homeland

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7 (AP).-Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of the American Jewish Congress, urged last night that Jews appeal to Prime Minister Churchill to rescind the British White Paper of 1939 which curtails Jewish immigration to Palestine, beginning next March 31. Addressing a meeting of 1,000 Jews, the New York rabbi suggested such an appeal also be directed to Presi-

dent Roosevelt asking his influence

Boxer Fiermonte Reported Seized by Puppet Fascists

BERN, Switzerland, Feb. 7.-A Swiss-Italian frontier dispatch to the Swiss newspaper Der Bund today reported the arrest of Senator Giovanni Agnelli, founder of the Fiat automobile works and owner of Turin's newspaper, Stampa.

Others reported arrested by the Italian government in-Puppet Gen. Ambrogio Clerici,

Emmanuel, and a former boxer There was no specific indication why the Mussolini government had arrested these persons, but the dispatch, from Chiasso, also spoke of partisan activity in the Northern Italian province of Como. A num-

former aide ae camp of King Victor

ber of hostages were shot in reprisal for the shooting of Cesare Giardini, a Fascist leader there, the dispatch added. Fiermonte was not further identified. The boxer Enzo Fiermonte, divorced husband of the late Madeline Force Astor Dick Fiermonte, was last reported in Italy in 1941, making a movie based on his life in

America Awarded Faraday Medal

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (A).-General Electric Co. announced that Dr. Irving Langmuir, associate director of its research laboratory, had been awarded the Faraday Medal by the Institution of Electrical Engineers in England.



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Pat, 11-year-old son of Chief Petty Officer E. H. Padgett, member of the crew of the destroyer O'Bannon, listens intently to his father's experiences in sea action in the South Pacific. -Star Staff Photo.

Glancing with price at his 11- battles of the war, came swimming year-old-son, Pat, jr., who was hang- toward us we heard a song rolling ing over the back of his chair, Chief across the water. Those boys were Petty Officer Everett H. Padgett told of the biggest fight his ship, the O'Bannon, had off Jap-held the O'Bannon, had o'Bannon, had o'Bannon, had o'Bannon, had o'Bannon, had o'Bannon, ha Vella Lavella in October. Pat, as usual, was completely enthralled amazing record. She fought in five major battles, hursed seven bomwith the familiar story.

"As the Japs were trying to take many of their troops off the north end of the island, the O'Bannon and two other American destroyers engaged eight Jap destroyers and one cruiser," the 36-year-old sailor related. Mr. Padgett, who has seen 14 years' continuous service in the Navy, lives at 1362 Newton street N.W.

"The fight lasted 30 minutes," he said. "When the shooting was over we definitely had sunk four Jap ships and damaged three others so they might not be able to return.' the chief radioman continued. "The O'Bannon got the Jap cruiser with her fourth salvo. I've never seen a more beautiful explosion.'

Japs Get Destroyer.

"Jap torpedoes got another destroyer, the Chevalier, and we took a lot of punishment, too. When the O'Bannon went in to pick up the Chevalier's survivors, we couldn't maneuver closer than 200 yards of the sinking ship because of our dam-So the survivors-and there over 200-had to swim to "And as those men, who had just

gone through one of the toughest

Stories of Veterans Wanted by Star

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

bardments at enemy bases, experi-enced incessant attack from the air and was missed by more than 60 bombs. Not a man was lost.

"However," Mr. Padgett chuckled, "we did have one casualty. The only female on board, 'Peggy O'Bannon,' fell downstairs one dark night and broke a leg. She had to be chloroformed. We had picked her up in Australia and she had gone through two battles entirely devoid of fear and excitement Peggy was our mascot—the only dog on board ship."

Ship Is Praised.

Mr. Padgett fondly termed the O'Bannon "a tough, hard-hitting old baby," whose record of participating in the sinking of approximately 30 Japanese ships has earned her the unofficial name of "Little Helena." That Chief Radioman



Shoreham



Padgett's record is also impressive is evidenced by his array of ribbons. These include: Naval Expeditionary Medal, for four expeditions; Asiatic-Pacific Theater of War, with seven accredited stars and two campaigns;

Roosevelt and Churchill met to 3 D. C. Men to Address

Mr. Padgett, who has been a patient at the Bethesda Naval Medical Center for the last month, left this week on an "incentive bond accredited stars and two campaigns;"

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and Good Conduct Medals. Before Mr. Padgett helped put the O'Bannon in commission in Engineers to Meet

"I was also fortunate enough to of Mechanical Engineers Thursday tended by leaders in all fields of be on the presidential ship when at 8 p.m. in the Pepco auditorium. housing, is sponsored by the Na-

accredited stars and two campaigns; this week on an "incentive bond John B. Blandford, jr., adminis-European-African Theater of War, tour" of the country. His parents, trator of the National Housing with convoy service; American Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Padgett; his

Theater of War, Second Nicaraguan wife, Mrs. Alberta F. Padgett, and Agency; M. H. Hedges, director of Campaign Medal, Pre-Pearl Harbor four children, aged 4, 6, 10 and 11, research for the International bond. live at the Newton street address. Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and Miles L. Colean, vice president of the building firm of Starrett Bros. June, 1942, and joined her crew, he saw convoy duty and neutrality patrol on the Russell, and served several months on the cruiser Tus
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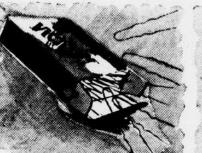
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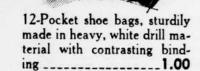
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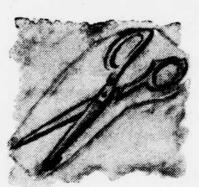


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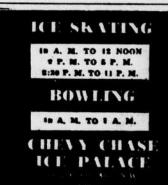


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as press representative of "Cover Girl." Miss Colby, you certainly must have heard, is THE cover girl who went to Hollywood for the picture and, because she is so capable, added being shepherdess to all the Columbia—"Cry Havoc": 11:35 The men sit in leather chairs, McAdoo has on a brown tie with a kills the kids. Every one is happy. added being shepherdess to all the

other Harry Conover and Columbia beauties who participate in it. All, given some fine impersonations of that is, except Rita Hayworth who Sir Walter Raleigh. When for insums deemed capable of taking care was deemed capable of taking care.

In the Miracle of Morgan's Edwin Maxwell plays Bryan, and by Vincent Price is McAdoo. Another American ship has been torpedoed black-and-white picture, but this and they are talking program of they are talking program of the plays of was deemed capable of taking care stance, she asks if she may phone of herself, having been in Hollyof herself, having been in Hollythe next critic to say she is on the Keiths—"His Butler's Sister":

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**Even way over, the current critic insists 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and the war. Opinion is divided. Bryan As a press agent, Miss Colby is upon performing that little bit of 9:45 p.m.

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son coming Thursday?"

"No, by Jove," we said.

"Yes, by Jove," we said.

in Thursday's new program.

The audience concurred.

derful?" asked the voice.

like nothing you ever saw in that secretarial service for her. profession, or most others that you could name. She not only wears thing, however. Her bosses gave mink, but in two days of visiting her the impression that it would bees": 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 finally interrupts. she demonstrated an assortment of the fine and traditional of her to play hostess at luncheon when, and if, "No, gentlemen," he says. "It morning, and 9:40 p.m. "No, gentlemen," he says. "It morning, and 9:40 p.m. "No, gentlemen," he says. "It would be the easiest thing in the wearing." "Palace—"Standing Room Only": would be the easiest thing in the wearing." like a halo with a snood, the second travention of the tradition of the 9:45 p.m. one was full length which takes a business, however, the critics have lot of mink since Miss Colby grew taken her to luncheon. They also 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m. to be a big, as well as beautiful, girl. have vied with each other to carry Most press agents who come in lug her bag, and perform miscellaneous Continuous from 10 a.m. along a lot of huge manila envelopes porter, waiter and other presumably bursting with pictures and fiery menial services.

prose about the wonders of their In fact, if the which was made of alligator-or about her instead of her picture. probably several alligators for all (A picture named "Cover Girl," we

we know. are pretty sure she said.) In marked contrast to the bags One of the nice things about tional Symphony Orchestra was a Among these is the abundance of

fourth, or so, stop on her strange not going to be a wallflower. journey. She says modestly that she has had no trouble getting audiences got a girl farther. in any drama department and is as pleased as Miss Punch that the pre-



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National-"The Student Prince":

old jacket that she wore sort of that were convenient. In fine confor a declaration of war. The man

cabinet.

on horseback is always a hero But son can wear a black tie.' I wouldn't have to do the fighting. Trans-Lux - News and shorts: Some poor farmer's boy or the son of some creat family would have to

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN. HOLLYWOOD. An epochal scene, tense in its deep emotion, "I want to be very band leader obligingly tells the boys

promise of significant happenings, sure that what they're dying for is in the band to give Jack the pitch. s being filed for the production of worth while." "Wilson" on a 20th Century-Fox stage. Time is 1915. Setting is the King rehearses his players a long dance floor. That's the end of the Capitol—"The Lodger": 11 a.m., cabinet room in the executive offices time before he calls for a "take."

> "Okay for me," says the cameraman, "except I just noticed that course of "Love in Bloom." blue suit." That sounds like a small matter, graphs.

and they are talking pro and con is in color. Everything now is in

"Even in 1915," King says caustically ot the abashed wardrobe man, and McAdoo argue against any That is not the most startling 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m. clare angrily that America's pa-"men did'nt wear combinations

"I know," says the wardrobe man. Metropolitan-"The Fighting Sea- tience has been exhausted. Wilson "but we couldn't find a blue tie this morning, except the one Wilson is

> "Well, take it off Wilson and put it on McAdoo," directs King. "Wil-With that problem solved, the movie-makers have no further trouble showing what a cabinet meeting was like in 1915.

Hollywood's most free-wheeling jitterbugs, about 250 of 'em, are cutting it up for a scene in Warners' "The Horn Blows at Midnight," and they dance with an abandon that

literally rocks stage 3. Jack Benny, the star, stands on the bandstand trying to play a hot which women usually carry—if we covering Washington was that she "Hail and Farewell" to its soloist, lovely song-like melodics that the trumpet in time with a hot dance may say so-that of Miss Colby was was born here and went to McKinley Albert Spalding, who will not appear composer has treated in the sim-combination. According to the in perfect order, which led to the High School, where she was regis- before the local audience again until pliest fashion. Present already in script, Jack is an angel down from astounding impression that she tered as Anita Counihan. It was after the war. The eminent Amer- the first movement, they give to the Heaven who has lost his way and here one night at a Georgetown U. Ican violinist was given an unusually Andante a moonlit atmosphere that is trying to make a few bucks play-

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prose about the wonders of their product. Not Miss Colby. She was becomingly ornamented with a wonderful thing, full of compartments, which was made of alligator—or

By ALICE EVERSMAN. Yesterday's concert by the Na- with the concerto's virtues.

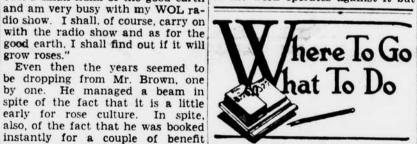
miliar with the press agent routine watching the other girls snatch all another demonstration after his There is, again, a proper balance of by now, Washington being the the students in sight, that she was playing of the Elgar "Concerto in fire in the arabesques written for B Minor." The concerto, which was the violin and a mood of contempla-No decision that we ever heard of performed for the first time in this tion that strikes a deeper note. The city, shared the interest with the most notable portion of the concerto, premiere of Robert W. Wilkes' in many respects, is the Cadenza. Suprise department: The voice at "Tolentine Overture."

> so excited that we did not recog- Elgar concerto was nothing less than by a slowing down of tempo and is "Say," said the voice, "do you added lustre to the many melodic paniment. The strings, some muted realize that we have Kathryn Gray- passages and his sure, sparkling and some only vibrated, give a novel "But don't you think that's won- demanding measures the composer concerto served Mr. Spalding to It was the Capitol Theater, it the lengthy work there are few mo- liancy in execution. turned out, which is very happy to ments when the soloist can relax The program opened with Wilkes' spring Miss Grayson as a surprise yet Mr. Spaulding played with un- "Tolentine Overture" which in-

> violin pattern of the work with con- ent in harmonious writing and Swan song department: A litt'2 sumate skill. cluster of strange, brittle people The same cannot be said of the The climax, for the orchestra, was were summoned to the Variety Club orchestra, however, which gave the the Tschaikowsky "Symphony No. the other day. When they arrived, artist no backing by way of a solid 4" with its charming pizzicato there was Art Brown, a man of tone, registering dynamics or en- Scherzo. Dr. Kindler read it with many distinctions of which the most thusiastic feeling. This type of per- infinite care for its viril qualities distinct is that he seems to be able formance is not customary with the and its kaleidoscopic orchestral to keep laundries from starching symphony which usually wins its coloring. own recognition in fine, supporting

"To be brief about this," Mr. accompaniments. Just what the Brown began as if in a hurry to get reason was is unknown but what on to something else, "you will re- background Elgar gave the solo ingret, but I am also full of exhaus- ment. For it has moments of great Sunday night. tion. Three years of doubling in poetic beauty, of passion and of = brilliancy that Mr. Spalding understood effectively for his part. There

"Besides," went on Mr. Brown, "I are times when the very redu own a small hunk of the good earth of the work operates against it but and am very busy with my WOL radio show. I shall, of course, carry on with the radio show and as for the



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Miss Colby has become fairly fa- dance that it occurred to her, while cordial greeting on his entrance and reappears fleetingly in the finale ing for the jitterbugs. But Jack's Coming in the midst of the vigorous the other end of the telephone was Mr. Spalding's playing of the spirit of the finale, it is introduced superb. His beautiful, full tone played with the orchestral accomtechnique had more than ordinary effect above which the violin soars. opportunity for display in the long, The many unique touches in the has written with a virtuoso of the demonstrate his musicianship, suinstrument in mind. Throughout perior powers in cantabile and bril-

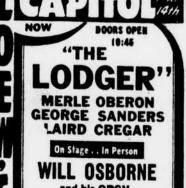
> flagging vitality that presented the corporates the composer's facile talproved to be a charming number.

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member that three years ago I went strument was hard to determine box office for "Life With Father." into the Capitol Theater for three It is quite possible that another featuring Harry Bannister and June weeks. I have been there ever since impression of the concerto could be Walker, which will be presented by On the 16th of February I shall be had with a greater unity of idea Oscar Serlin at the National there no longer. I am full of re- between soloist and the accompani- Theater for two weeks beginning

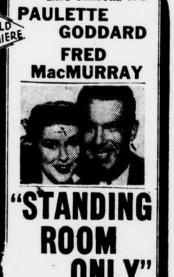
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Man Posing as Major Accused by FBI of **Passing Bad Checks**

A man who made a round of war plants posing as a "major of ordnance" who "knew every one of importance" in Washington, and who financed himself with alleged bad checks, has been arrested in New Orleans, Director J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI has announced.

Described as Raymond Carl Manderback, 38, he is charged with vio-lation of the National Stolen Property Act in driving automobiles purchased with alleged bad checks across State lines.

Manderback, according to a fourpage outline of his career issued by the FBI, was a civil engineer with international experience, who first came to the attention of the authorities when victims complained

Check Frauds Put at \$30,000. He made the tour in 1941, according to the FBI, and fascinated the men he talked to with a vivid account of the British evacuation at Dunkerque, which he said he had witnessed as American military

of the "major's" activities.

observer.

He admitted passing worthless "certified" checks when arrested, according to the statement, and said there had been so many he had lost count of them. The FBI said his known check frauds totaled \$30,000 -\$10,000 of them passed on New Orleans automobile dealers and other merchants before his arrest there. Manderback, who comes from Brooklyn and according to the FBI has a warrant out against him there on charges of failure to notify his draft board of a change of address, had his wife and children, a boy of 11 and a girl of 3, with him at a

New Orleans hotel when he was

arrested. Opened Account in Florida. He financed his southern trip, according to the statement, by opening an account at Jacksonville, Fla., with a worthless "certified" check for \$4,500 on a New York bank, bought an automobile for about \$3,000, started for New Orleans and traded the new car in for another on the way. In New Orleans, the statement said, he sold the second automobile for \$1,000.

He repeated the car purchases in New Orleans, the statement said, this time buying four cars "for the Mexican government," with \$6,000 in checks. He had only \$200 on him when he was arrested, the FBI said.

D. C. Officer Is on Board Ruling Marshall Islands

Mrs. Ann Collins, his wife, who lives with three of their children at her husband had mentioned other assignment" in his last letter. May, 1943. He recently was stationed with the military government on Makin Island, she said.

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LONDON, Feb. 7.-On one of his journeys to conferences in Africa, President Roosevelt made a fishing trip up a river in Gambia, a British lieutenant has revealed.

The excursion was made aboard

a British rescue tug and the President's party included a group of admirals, generals and others who came aboard at Bathurst, Lt. A.

The lieutenant disclosed that the President carried back a letter for him to Lt. Craig's wife at Bay City, Mich., where the lieutenant former-

ly was in training.

It was not revealed whether the fishing trip was made during the President's journey to Cairo or his earlier trip to Casablanca.

Capt. John Paul Collins, U. S. M. C. R., principal-on-leave of Anacostia High School, is one of five officers on the government board administering the affairs of the newlyoccupied Marshall Islands, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced yes-

4003 Twenty-first street N.E., said Recalled to active duty by the Marine Corps Reserve in December, 1942, Capt. Collins was graduated from the School of Military Government at Charlottesville, Va., in The Collins' oldest daughter, Patricia, 19, recently reported to Sweetwater, Tex., for training as a WASP in the Ferry Command.

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Readers' Clearing House

COLLECTING BUTTONS? (Thanks to Mrs. G. P. M., Mount Rainier.)

I have been married 17 years, but I find that even "an old dog can be taught new tricks" by reading your splendid Clearing House section daily. Thanks to some one for a bright idea in its conception. I have a few "specials" in the ways of hints that I hope may help some of the girls:

Waxing with liquid wax, of window sills, around door knobs and light switches, make their cleaning a simple thing. (And those places where the small ones daub with their little fingers).

Pewter: I had never found a satisfactory cleanser for my pewter, so one day when I had been cleaning silver with the old soda and aluminum method I experimented. Tried out on a piece which I didn't care should I spoil it, but was happily surprised to have excellent results. Caution must be used as Immerse the pieces, and turn frequently, rinse and polish with silver

legs, etc. I keep a small can of rather than keeping it in the mediwalnut stain handy, and using an cine closet against another emerapplicator or tooth pick with the gency. cotton wrapped tightly and smooth-ly as a brush, touch up the marks heavy and strong it is possible to as they appear. Let dry a bit and get the stain out of a washed garuse your favorite polish. I find this ment. But it is very much better to method more successful than the get the spots out as soon after they commercial scratch polishes.

In respiratory illnesses keep a paper bag pinned to the bed for to be cleaned. safe and sanitary disposal of cleansothers by careless discard.

My mother, sturdy New Eng- quences. lander, that she is, solved her problem of not having the so necessary brass scouring pad for pots and pans. She came across an old mesh bag at a church rummage sale, and cut the mesh from the frame. a recipe for coleslaw dressing. This Now when food sticks to the bot- is a quick, inexpensive recipe which tom of the pans this mesh scour- we find delicious. ing pad does the trick.

I credit to the fact that I mix in the dressing and onion while the potatoes are still warm. Flavor seems to permeate much better while warm. And do you ever have hot potato salad? It really is good, too, particularly in cold weather.

Something I have yet to see in cook books and that is to prick the bottom crust with a fork when making two crust pies. Bottom crust will never "buckle" if you do A simple trick to make even the plainest cake a treat: Use the usual

butter icing (or substitute margarine, a little cream and salt). Sprinkle the top with ground-up peanuts. The Government tells us to use more peanuts. Be sure to get the roasted peanuts, husk and peel and put through the food chopper using the medium blade. The boys at the USO went for this "big" as they did these brown sugar cup

Brown Sugar Cup Cakes: 2 egg yolks, beaten lemon color, 1 cup walnut meats (less can be used), 1 cup brown sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, teaspoon vanilla, 2 egg whites, 1/2 cup flour

Mix in order given, pour into cupcake tins, leaving them not quite full. Bake slowly at 325 degrees for 15 minutes. They are a little "chewey," and like brownies, are best when a day old. I wonder whether any of the

Clearing House readers have their mother's and grandmother's button boxes? Collecting old and antique buttons is my hobby. Most women find this quite a fascinating hobby. as we all are rather "button" minded, and I now have an interesting collection, which I have displayed at various occasions at church meetings, and son on. My phone number is Hyattsville 5524, should you wish to contact me. An You can make and wear this kitten- table is: odd button isn't usually of much pocketed protector and feel trim use to most of us, but we "button and neat when doing kitchen nuts" have often found good but- chores. to please, look through the old but- and full directions for apron.

USES FOR EGG WHITES. (Thanks to Mrs. W. B. T., Washington.)

In answer to Mrs. G. O. A., Arlington, request for use of egg whites,

Corn Flake Macaroons-11/2 cups corn flakes, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup coconut, 2 egg whites beaten stiff. Drop from teaspoon on greased pan and bake in quick oven.

Apple Pie With Cranberry Meringue-Fill baked pie shell with coarse "dry" applesauce to which grated rind and juice of 1 lemon, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon butter, sugar to taste has been added. Beat 1 or 2 egg whites, add 1/4 cup cran-

SPONGE CAKE. (Thanks to Mrs. L. A. S., Washington.)

My thanks to Mrs. E. E. N. of Arlington for the sponge cake recipe which she first saw in The Star 42 years ago! I made the cake yesterday and think it is the best sponge cake I've ever eaten.

But this has raised a problem. I bake it in an old Pennsylvania Dutch, slipware mold with tube center, and have always had trouble getting the cake out of the dish after baking. I've rubbed it well with salt before using. Can any one suggest something else to do which will prevent my sponge cakes from

INK STAIN REMOVED. (Thanks to Mrs. C. N. M., Washington.)

Several have asked the best thing to remove ink stains. My experience, and I have much with ink stains, is that it is almost impossible to remove the stain after a garment has been laundered. The soap seems to set the ink.

But these is one thing that will remove the ink from white garments if applied before the stain has set. I found that oxalic acid (POISON) which is a powder which may be had from the drugstore, will take out the ink if used in this

Dissolve about a teaspoonful of of self-material. The flattering wide the crystals in a cup of luke-warm belt can be laced with self-cording water and immerse the stain. Allow or bright ribbon or velvet to proto stand a few minutes and then rub vide color contrast and emphasis! the spot in clear, warm water-no Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1945 is soap. Rinse and repeat the per- in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Formance until spot is faint and Size 12, short sleeves, requires 31/4 for my mahogany furniture by using then wash in ivory soapsuds-rub- yards of 39-inch material; 2 yards furniture polish once a month and bing as hard as the material will of cord or ribbon for lacing.

One word of caution: It may York 19, N. Y.

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fade colored materials, although I thus. pewter is soft and will melt easily. have had good results with some colors.

Since oxalic acid is poisonous, I Scratches and nicks on furniture suggest disposal of what remains

get on the material, because it

ing tissues. Don't risk infecting be safely used on heavy linen or others by careless discard

COLESLAW DRESSING. (Thanks to Mrs. A. F. R., Washington

Some time ago a reader asked for One teaspoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon

> Attractive Apron



By Peggy Roberts

tons this way. Our chief source of Pattern envelope contains hotadding to our collection is by pes- iron transfers for two designs, about tering our friends and their friends. 7 inches square; stitch illustrations Send 11 cents (coin) for pattern

> 172. Station D, New York 3, N. Y. A Neckline for Spring



By Barbara Bell

The new low neckline is made doubly attractive by a shirred ruffle

For this attractive pattern send radiators during the winter months. If stain is stubborn soak again 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in This prevents cracking and drying in more of the oxalic acid solution, coins, with your name, address, pat- out. I once upset a teapot of boiling in more of the oxalic acid solution, collis, with your many, water on my table, and the only then wash again until the stain disappears. And it will disappear from Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post thing I could find to take of

teaspoon paprika, ¼ cup vinegar. Combine dry ingredients in a small jar (with tight-fitting screw top). Add milk, then vinegar. Shake vigorously until thoroughly blended. Makes % cup dressing. This may be stored in refrigerator until you need it again. Shake well always before using.

MILDEW PROOFING? (Requested by Mrs. L. W. H., Falls Church.)

Can some one suggest a solution in which ordinary cotton cloth may be dipped to render it somewhat mildew resistant? I believe I once read such a thing in The Star, but mislaid it.

Also, has any clever housewife a surefire method of protecting the wood and paint on a bathroom window frame from the effect of many showers? Most showers contain ma terial mildews all too soon, so I don't want to curtain the window

REMOVING GLUE? (Requested by Mrs. J. P., Greenbelt.) Can some one tell me how to remove glue from a woolen suit?

DYEING DRESS. (Thanks to Mrs. W. J. G., Washington.)

The lady who wanted information Quincy, Ill.

For the many fine ideas I received in answer to how to file the Clearing House recipes, many, many thanks. I am using a combination of them and now have a most helpful file.

FOLDING DIAPERS: COOKING WITH PRESSURE CANNER. (Thanks to Mrs. J. E. P.,

Washington.) Since there are so many new Compliments on my potato salad salt, dash pepper, 15 cup evaporated mothers now I should like to contribute my way of folding diapers that is, if I can make it clear enough to be understood.

> Start with a square (if the diapers are gauze fold over once first). Take in toward the center. Do the same with the opposite corner. You should now have a shape like two triangles with their bases next to and then the other short and fat. Now take the tip of the fat triangle the hapless victims of war. For they who have fought to defend him. and fold the whole thing down over the other folds. You now have just back. Now the long point of the out. triangle is folded over and over until it is the proper size to meet with the edges of the back and pinned in those two places.

The advantages of this way of folding are many. First, because of the many layers of material there is greater absorbing power and this ing, especially with rompers. As the present to his guest audience some cover. And then simmer—but no child grows older the size may be increased by bringing the first two really startling culinary creation. enough to help some one else.

Aprons have become dainty, at- about time for rather aged fowl. If And then the eyes of mothers and tractive garments on their own. she means to can them, the time- fathers and uncles and aunts turned

Tin cans. Glass jars. Pt. 65 Boned. Min. 85 110 120 Steam pressure 15 pounds

pressure 15 pounds.

(Editor's note—Thanks to Mrs. J. E. P. for her other suggestions, which we are unable to use at this time due to lack of space.)

POTATO CHIPS: HANDLING COTTONS? PAINTING RUGS? (Thanks to Mrs. J. F. R., Arlington.)

I find the use of potato chips on crumbs a nice addition.

successful. Thanks for any help, and then-heaped onto a plate and Your column is grand!

RUST REMOVER. (Thanks to Mrs. R. D. L., Bethesda.)

Rust may be removed from deli-

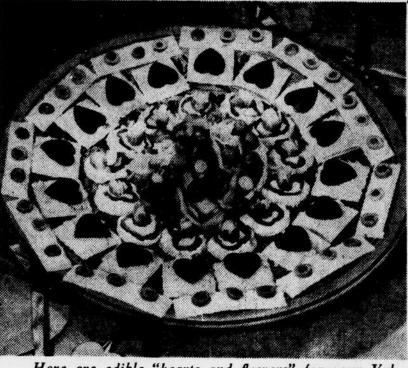
(Thanks to Mrs. A. H. T., Washington.)

small package oxalic acid (POISON) dries, sprinkle with more water, as it but remember that practice is must be kept wet. When rust stain needed. disappears, wash material thoroughly in clear water.

(Editor's note: The above information also answers a query sent in by Mrs. R. B. H., Arling-

MAHOGANY CARE. (Thanks to Mrs. W. M. J., Alexandria.)

Mrs. M. L. S., Washington, I care keeping a pan of water under the white wash material usually. Office Box 99, Station G, New white marks were walnut meats 1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223 rubbed into the surface.



Here are edible "hearts and flowers" for your Valentine party. Such appetizers as pickled beets, chopped scallions, stuffed cheese and so on are attractively arranged on crisp crackers for the occasion.

Dorothy Dix Says—

I am married and my husband was to find words of comfort and cheer in the Navy up until five months for her husband when her own heart aged to pay our bills.

said he had quit his job; that he ordinary job?

one corner, any one, and bring it has so many years before him. Please to winning the race against ill luck. tell me what to do and how to snap And, thank God, there are such him out of his discouragement. A WORRIED WIFE.

need everything, money and age and And for the brave little wife there

ago. Then he was brought home must be fainting with dread within from Africa with an honorable dis- her? How is she to keep the wolf on dyeing a silk and celanese dress We were happy to be together again. have to give up her poor little job charge, but without his right hand. from their door when she will soon saves work and protects the material can obtain expert information free we were nappy to be together again. Have no weapon with which to by sending a small sample of her he got a fairly good job to run an fight? And how is a boy whose A somewhat stronger solution may dress to Monroe Chemical Co., he got a fairly good job to run an herves have been so shattered by with both of us working we man- the horrors that he has seen on the battlefield that he wakes up scream-But one day he came home and ing at night to hold himself to any couldn't do anything worthwhile Of course, what the boy needs is without his hand, and for two to go to some sanitarium where

months he has not been working. he will be made to realize that He has turned to drinking and while the loss of a right hand is a gambling and is actually mean to great misfortune, it does not blight me and to all of his friends. At his chances of making a success of night he wakes up screaming. I life. There are thousands upon can't talk to him about anything and thousands of men who have been he keeps telling me that he had worse crippled than he is who have achieved fame and fortune in every Miss Dix, what can I do with him? line of endeavor, and who have won't be able to work much longer found that what they thought was because I am going to have a baby, a handicap has been the spur in We must live. He is only 19 and their sides that has driven them on

places of healing, and scientists who are giving their skill and wisdom to Answer-No one can read this bringing back the wounded to a each other. One triangle very long letter without wanting to weep over life that is still worthwhile, and these two pitiful children who are Uncle Sam is not unmindful of those

experience and philosophy and cour- are also places of succor when her one triangle, a long one. The age, to help them to solve their prob- hour of need comes. But with the diaper is laid, base up and point lem, and they have nothing. They strength and courage she is showdown and the child is placed so that are babes-lost in the woods who ing in meeting the situation, she the base or straight edge is at the do not know how to find their way will fight through to victory, and, let For how is this little girl child, not be so tragic as its beginning.

The Chef Gets Fancy

By Arthur H. Deute

The male amateur chef climbs to then a layer of sliced raw onions. greater absorbing power and this type of fold seems to fit more snugly around the legs and is neater look-burst forth from the kitchen and the three-quarter mark on the ket-tie. Now enough tomato juice to more than simmer-for about an

folds farther from the center. I have been grateful to the friend who showed me and I hope my instructions have been and I hope my instructions have been grateful to the friend who showed me and I hope my instructions have been grateful to the friend who at all hard to make—but they surely have been grateful to the friend who at all hard to make—but they surely have been grateful to the friend who at all hard to make—but they surely have been grateful to the friend who at all hard to make—but they surely have been grateful to the friend who shows a first two follows and a half. Do not stir. Keeps the heat low. When the potatoes are tender the stew is done. Then tions have been understandable do show off. It reminds me of certain piano numbers which small boys from time to time if the pot gets with a flare for showing off pound dry.) Then in soup plates dish up who wants information on cooking forth on the last day of school: dry.) Inen in soup plates dish up who wants information on cooking forth on the last day of school: the stew, arrange an egg on top who wants information on cooking with a "pressure canner." Her request is not very clear, but I use my pressure cooker all the time, wouldn't be without it, and if she Wouldn't be without it, and if she wouldn't be without it, and if she without it. has any specific question, I might grand numbers to allow Johnny to be able to help if she'll write in make flails of his arms and to shake about them. Meanwhile, she asks his musical locks in tragic fury.

reverently to high Heaven. Even so, out from the kitchen bursts the amateur male chef, holding forth a dish of gorgeous popovers-or a great pancake, known in former days as a "German" pancake—or a dish of souffle potatoes or a kettle of Eastern Shore fish If she means ordinary cooking, the stew. Take popovers, for instance No. 2,060 to Needle Arts Depart- timetable is young chicken, 3 to 4 if there is company for a late Sunment, Washington Star, P. O. Box pounds weight, 20 to 25 minutes; day breakfast-maybe week-end young chicken, 5 to 7 pounds weight, guests-father attains major glory 30 to 35 minutes; year-old bird, less when he produces popovers. And than 8 pounds. 30 to 35 minutes; 3- all he has done is this: First, he sees year-old rooster, 45 minutes; steam to it that there is in the house a popover iron. These irons are usually made to bake 11 or 12 numbers. If there is an electric mixer in the kitchen the rest is easy-otherwise it calls for arm work. Into the mixing bowl go two eggs, a cup of flour, a cup of milk and a pinch of salt. And then much mixing—8 to 10 minutes is about right. While the mixing is going on the pan is greased with a little bacon fat or something similar. Then each space casserole dishes instead of bread is filled half full of the mixture. The oven has been heated to 450 degrees. The pan goes in, the door 1. How to "set" colors in cottons? is shut and the chef holds his breath 2. How to preshrink cotton mate- for some 20 to 25 minutes. Then a tiny peek is permitted the popping 3. How to repaint a perfectly good should be done. Then the heat goes but faded summer fiber rug? A down to 350 and 15 or 20 minutes recommended awning paint was not more for the drying-out process-

> the cheers of the guests ringing in his ears. And now that supercreationsouffle potatoes. Select medium-Rust may be removed from dell-cate fabrics by covering the spot into eighth-inch slices, trim square thickly with cream of tartar, then at the ends and soak in ice water twisting the cloth to keep the cream for an hour. Then drain and dry of tartar over the spot. Put in a thoroughly. Have ready two kettles saucepan of cold water and bring of deep fat—one at about 250 degrees the water gradually to the boiling and the other at about 400 to 450. Drop some of the potatoes into the first kettle and cook until the slices float—that means they are cooked Washington.)
> To remove rust spots from white ket, put them at once into the cotton or linen cloth: Purchase hotter of the two kettles of fat—and crystals from drugstore. Wet spot loons. Transfer to brown paper watch them swell up like little balthoroughly in clear water. Lay in let them drain, salt a little and the sun, sprinkle spot with a few serve. Sounds easy and it is easy of the oxalic acid crystals. If cloth if you've practiced a few times—

served by the blushing chef, with

While souffie potatoes require This method must NOT be used fish stew is wonderful but simple. practice the great Eastern Shore on colored materials or silk, woolen In the bottom of an iron kettle, fairly well heated, put half a pound of diced salt pork and fry brown. Remove the cracklings for future use. Then in the fat lay a layer of fish about the size of eggs-rock, sea trout or similar firm fish. Then a layer of sliced raw potatoes and



'Round About the House

furniture this last week you have back again. Sofas and deep chairs could not be sold on the "Victory' models.

You may remember, 'way back, that we heard steel springs were needed for the war effort and you bones as best we could in chairs which depended for comfort on their design, rather than their padding. Skilled designers turned their design as best we could in chairs which depended for comfort on their design, rather than their padding. Skilled designers turned their design according to the patterns on hand, than to completely retool for new design. Workers, trained to handle various assemblies, increase their production record as they became less, and the demand for their production record as they became less, and they relyed the come familiar with the restored to the patterns on hand, than to completely retool for new design. Workers, trained to handle various assemblies, increase their production record as they became less, and the demand for spring steel handle various assemblies. angles which incorporated all the problem by releasing the freezing Thus a complete changeover in dedoctors and osteopaths could tell them about body and bone structure

Valentine Goodies

Valentine Day will be different this year. Completely feminine get-togethers will no doubt take the place of the customary masked balls and Cupid is likely to be faced with quite a problem. It's just a temporary war measure, though, and maybe Cupid needs a holiday.

If you're planning to have your friends in to celebrate be sure to have some tasty, attractive canapes to serve with punch or whatever beverage you choose. Something good to eat usually proves a good morale builder and puts the "oomph" in a party.

Use crisp crackers for the canape base. They're unrationed. inexpensive and easy to work with. Their salty flavor adds to the spreads and provides a treat with plenty of taste appeal.

Here are a few suggestions for carrying out the "hearts and flowers" theme attractively and deliciously:

Spread a mixture of chopped onions and mayonnaise on soda squares. With a small cookie cutter make hearts out of slices of pickled beets to place on top. Spread cottage cheese, well seasoned with salt and chives, on the round, toasty type crackers and place a ring of green pepper on top. In the center place a

radish cut to look like a rose. Thin out a package of cream cheese with top milk. Spread it on saratoga flakes and place three slices of stuffed olive on top. Arrange these on a large, round plate with celery, olives, radishes and carrot curls in the middle.

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made in the accustomed manner are fun of dropping down into a deep holstery, tricky trimming or some spring seat and the "Victory mod-"faddy" line which has nothing to els" went unsold. In addition to their unpopularity do with day-to-day comfort. the "powers that be" soon found It is far less expensive to turn out that making new models with new furniture, or any other item, by the

materials increased the necessity for hundreds, according to the patterns skilled hands more, they solved the come familiar with the routine. customed.

as they might be. Design and con- new designs we may hope that the struction also play a most necessary manufacturers will incorporate what role. This is our opportunity to use the "Victory models" had to teach all we have learned of the new idea about posture with the resilience of in design, and if we can add inner-spring cushions. spring construction to this, so much the better. A chair that is to earn its keep must be well made. Good joining, fine interior frame construction and proper proportion of upper weight and height to leg size and placement deserves considera-

Check over the chairs you now possess. You know you have a favorite, and the worst of it is your friends and the rest of the family have exactly the same idea. There is something about the shape and size of a chair, the slant of the back.

relaxation. Many of these were not the seat height, which spells combad in design, and resting in them fort. All of us instinctively recog-If you have been shopping for for a few moments brought out the urniture this last week you have fact that support in the right places

Strange, that knowing this, we are found out that steel springs are did take the weariness out of a tired Strange, that knowing this, we are body. But many of us missed the so often misled by a colorful up-

> orders—with the result that you and I can once more purchase the type of furniture to which we are accustomed. However, there is a lot more to a reasonable price. When the war is should get good chairs and sofas at good chair than springs, important over and it is possible to retool for



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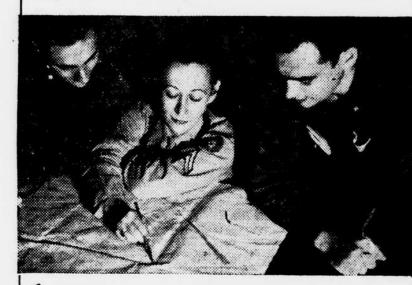
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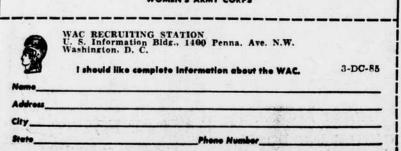
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48th Annual Show

The works of 54 Washington area artists were among the exhibits which attracted the attention of approximately 2,000 visitors at the opening yesterday of the 48th annual exhibition of the Washington Water Color Club at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

First prize from the 148 works sub-

Water Color Club at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

First prize from the 148 works submitted was awarded to Herbert H. Scheffel, Clifton, N. J., for his painting, "Tow Path." Another water color, "Old Wood and Rocks," by Herbert J. Gute, New Haven, Conn., took second prize. A third prize will be awarded February 20 by public vote.

Eugen Weisz, vice principal of the Corcoran Gallery School of Art, received a second honorable mention award for his painting, "The Hill."

The first honorable mention was given to Chauncey F. Ryder of New York for the water color, "Farm at Catter Hollers".

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given to Chauncey F. Ryder of New York for the water color, "Farm at Cotton Hollow."

Three District servicemen were among the exhibitors. Pvt. Roger Allard, 3725 Twelfth street N.E., has painting called "House in Connecticut"; Pvt. Jack Berkman, 2106
N street N.W., has two water colors on display, "Bivouac" and "Defendum Range," and Seaman Sheffield Kagy, 1849 Irving street N.W., is represented by "Railroad Signal represented to the street of th represented by "Railroad Signal DISHWASHER, colored, in drugstore,

represented by "Railroad Signal Tower."

The exhibition will be open to the public through February 24. This is the 44th year the exhibition has been held at the gallery.

Washington artists whose works received special commendation included O. Raymond Carrington, president of the club; Margaret L. Comegys, Benson B. Moore, Frances Wheeler, Rowland Lyon, Lona M. Keplinger, Isabel C. Mahaffie, Richard Margaret J. Comegy, Isabel C. Mahaffie, Richard M. (colored) for evening work of the club. The colored is the desired property of the colored in drugstore, its steady, dependable; \$22 week, free meals. East Capitol Pharmacy, 8th and East 3 (Capitol St. LI. 1500.

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Edgar Nye, a club member who died recently, was honored by the inclusion of his "Winter Afternoon" in the exhibition.

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exhibition, "The Navy at War," consisting of paintings and drawings by official Navy combat artists, will run through February 20. The special exhibition of a collection of Rodin movement watercolors will close Sunday, the gallery stated.

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Cited by Trade Commission

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stores here have been cited in a complaint issued by the Federal Trade Commission alleging violations of the Wool Products Labeling Act. A New York wool products manufacturing firm also was named in the complaint.

The complaint was issued against Harry Haber, trading as Haber & Co., operator of stores at 1205 G street N.W., 3046 Fourteenth street N.W. and 3038 Fourteenth street N.W. and street and the last-named address is known as "Bradley's." The New York firm is Leventhal & Co. According to the complaint, the local stores, which purchase suits, coats and garments from the manufacturing firm; have failed to affix proper tags and labels to show the wool contents of the garments. The FTC complaint alleges that some of the garments are composed, in light of the complaint alleges that some of the garments are composed, in light of the complaint of the compl

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 62,556, Administration.—This is to Give Notice; That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration on the estate of Charlotte W. Robinson. late of the District of Columbia deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 22nd day of November. A.D. 1944: otherwise ther may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 20th day of January, 1944. PERCY J. SAFFELL 475 H Street N.W. (1). (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

LEON L. SCLAWY, Attorney.

LEON L. SCLAWY, Attorney, Suite 315, Evening Star Bldg.

Order Publication—Absent Defendant.
Filed Jan. 28. 1944. Chas. E. Stewart. Clerk.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
United States for the District of Columbia.—HAROLD J. BRIGGS. 1225 Eye Street
N.W. Washington. D. C. Bland other States for the District of Columbia.—HAROLD J. BRIGGS. 1225 Eye Street N.W.. Washington. D. C., Plaintiff. vs. Emma Briggs. Buffalo. New York. Defendant.—No. 22393.—The object of this autis for absolute divorce, 5-year voluntary separation. On motion of the plaintiff. it is this 28th day of January, 1944. ordered that the defendant. EMMA BRIGGS. cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day. exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays. occurring after the day of the first publication of this order: otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and The Washington Evening Star. before said day. (S.) F. DICKINSON LETTS, Justice (Seal) Attest: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE. Deputy Clerk. 1931.1e7.14.

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United States for the District of Columbia.—In Re Application of WILLIAM EDWARD TAYLOR, MAHALEY TAYLOR for
Change of Name—Civil Action No. 22901. WARD TAYLOR, MAHALEY TAYLOR for Change of Name.—Civil Action No. 22901.

—WILLIAM EDWARD TAYLOR AND MAHALEY TAYLOR, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing their names to WILLIAM EDWARD JACKSON AND MAHALEY JACKSON. respectively, and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 28th day of January, 1944. ORDERED that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 26th day of February, 1944, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided. That a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Evening Star and The Washington Law Reporter. (S.) F. DICKINSON LETTS, Justice. (Seal.) A True Copy. Test. CHARLES E STEWART. Clerk. By EMMA C. SIMPSON. Deputy Clerk. 1931.fe7.14.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Annie Laurie Tully, Deceased.—No. 62.848, Administration Docket 133.—Application having been made herein by Ellice H. De Forest for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters of administration, c. t. a. on said estate to issue unto Clyde D. Garrett, it is ordered this 25th day of January, A.D. 1944, that the unknown heirs at law and next of kim of Annie Laurie Tully, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 6th day of March, A.D. 1944, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and "The Evening Star," once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this "5th day of January, A.D. 1944. (Seal.) Attest: THOMAS C. SCALLEY, Deputy Reg. SA1274
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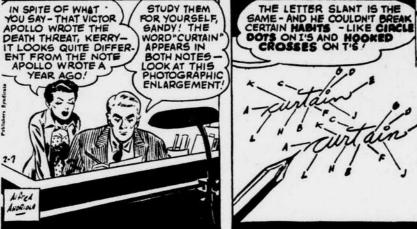
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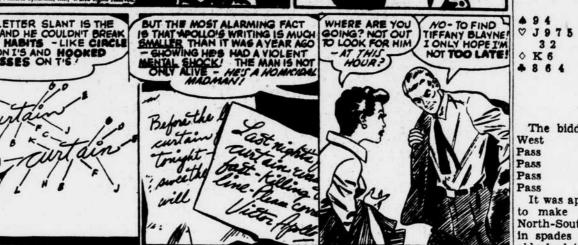
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GOOT FOR YOU, APRIL DER FÜHRER YOULD BE PROUD, I CAPTURED DOSE AMERICANS YOU TOLD ME ABOUT, UND TIED DEM TO DER OX CART JAP COMMANDER.



SUCH DEVOTION! HE ADORES

NANCY. WELL. THAT SETTLES IT. I'LL BUY TRIX TOMORROW.

























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Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES.

Leading 'Blind'

dummy. However, the lead is sel- distribution. dummy's hands will turn out to be. suit.) West dealer.

East-West vulnerable. 4 A J 8 7 7 AKQ 10 4 ♦ A Q ♣ K 7 0 8 WE ♦ J 10 9 7 4 2

4 Q 10 3 2 4 Q 10 6 5 3 0 8 5 3 A A J 9 5 The bidding: West North East South Pass 10 Pass Pass Pass Pass

It was apparent to West, who had to make the opening lead, that North-South were pretty well fixed in spades and clubs. North probably had the heart suit fairly protected, too, but because of West's extreme length in the suit there was some chance that East might be void and could trump if a heart were opened. West finally decided that if East

held a void in hearts, plus an outside trick, he would have doubled six spades, if only to call attention to the advisability of a heart opening. West, therefore, made the most unusual lead of the six of diamonds The lead worked out perfectly Put yourself in South's position and you will see why. To risk a diamond finesse would appear to be far less favorable than to put up the diamond ace immediately and try to discard two diamonds from the South hand on dummy's hearts. So the diamond ace was played. But when the second heart was pole stage. led from dummy, East rushed in South America has animals which THE BUTTER EGAD! ANOTHER with the king of spades and led a come closer to being real "horned CRISIS! setting trick.

* * * * Saturday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner. Neither side was are about the same size as bullvulnerable and you held: **▲** 10 9 4 2 ♥ J 5 4

0 9 6 4 The bidding: Schenken. You. Lightner. Jacoby. Pass Pass 14 24 (?)

Answer-Bid two no-trump. Your LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"It's worse than I though Daughter's young man isn't opening and shutting the icebox door . . He's throwing coal in the furnace!"

partner has made an immediate cue bid in the opponent's suit, thereby showing a tremendous hand. He probably holds the ace of spades or

else is void, and it is your duty to show your distribution. However, Bridge players often call the your own four-card suit is in spades, opening lead the "blind lead" be- hence you should respond with two cause the leader has to choose a no-trump. This does not indicate card without benefit of seeing the any strength but does show your

dom totally blind. Usually there is Score 100 per cent for two nosomething in the bidding or in the trump, nothing for pass. (Your player's own hand which improves partner might be void in spades, but his vision of what declarer's and have a sure game in some other

Question No. 1.613. Today Howard Schenken is your partner. Both sides are vulnerable, and you hold:

V A 6 5 2 0 5 4 2 4 K 73

The bidding: Schenken. Jacoby. You. Lightner. 10 Pass (?) What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

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Uncle Ray's Corner

People in Southwestern parts of the United States often call certain lizards "horned toads." Yet these animals do not belong to the toad family. They may better be called 'horned lizards."

Wandering over dry, sandy plains, these small creatures have tails like



those of other lizards. No real toad has a tail after it passes the tad-

diamond, and West's king took the toads," though they also are called "horned frogs." The largest South American

horned toads live in Brazil. They frogs. Each one has two horns on its head. Argentina also has horned toads.

They are not quite so large or those of Brazil, but are more brightly colored. A traveler in Argentina brought back an account of these toads, and

here is part of what he reported: "During the breeding season, they gather in pools and do a great deal of croaking at night. Their notes

are so loud that they can be heard a mile away. "In wet seasons, they go near houses and lie in wait for baby chicks. Sometimes they capture and try to swallow small furry

animals which are too large for them to handle. "When a person teases one of these creatures, it swells up so much that it might be expected to burst. It will follow its tormentor with slow, awkward leaps, with its mouth wide

open. When it bites, it holds on like

a buildog."

To obtain a free copy of the illus-trated leaflet on the "Seven Wondera of the World" send a self-addressed envelope bearing a three-cent stamp to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

23 Faroe Islands

whirlwind

24 Part of "to be"

25 Beverage (pl.)

32 Rind of fruit

37 Seed coating

27 Nobleman

30 Tardy

35 Insect

39 Kite

38 Trapped

41 Fastened

43 Beast of

burden

44 Compass

point

berry

48 Skillful

51 War god

60 Holland

53 Great Lake

commune

62 Symbol for

calcium

64 Negative

57 Social insect

58 Symbol for tis

46 Indian mul-

LETTER-OUT

BEARERS	Letter-Out and it will take out.
LACTOSE	Letter-Out and it's a recess for storage.
SUMNER	Letter-Out and he meditates.
CRACKERS	Letter-Out and it's harder to find.
RATTLES	Letter-Out and it's of more recendate.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "lettered-out" correctly, they keep a river in control.

Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (L) REPLY-PYRE (a burning pile). (I) PENSILE-SPLEEN (ill temper).

(S) SLITTED-TILTED (it's on end). (Z) TRAPEZES-REPEATS (he says it again).

BUGABOO ABOLISE

BILLS

5 To adjust to

for spreading

6 Instrument

plaster

To beat

soundly

(slang)

Ireland

noun

8 Island off

9 Neuter pro-

(T) PSALTER-PEARLS (women like them around their necks).

SAMP

10 Cloudlike

12 Symbol for

money of

account

17 Prohibits

20 Egyptian

solar disk

sodium

14 Persian

AMALGAM SEC

ONUSTESSERA

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL. 1 Land measure 4 Parent (coll.) 6 Killed 11 Inclined 13 Separated 15 College

degree 16 Southern State 18 Prefix: twice 19 Symbol for samarium 21 Quarrel 22 Part of speech 24 A particle 26 Real

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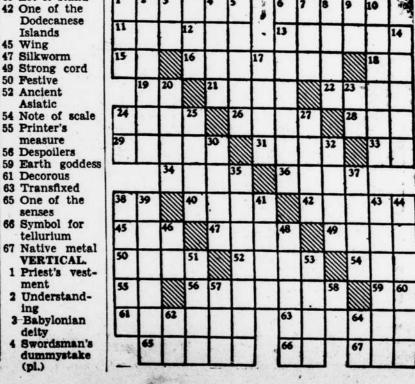
28 Guido's high note 29 Part of fishing line 31 To strike with the open hand 33 In the year of the reign

(abbr.) 34 Trim 36 Extent of land 38 Symbol for cerium 40 Let it stand

Dodecanese Islands 45 Wing 47 Silkworm 49 Strong cord 50 Festive 52 Ancient Asiatic

> 55 Printer's measure 56 Despoilers 59 Earth goddess 61 Decorous 63 Transfixed

65 One of the senses 66 Symbol for tellurium 67 Native metal VERTICAL. 1 Priest's vestment



4 Swordsman's dummystake

54 Note of scale

2 Understand-3 Babylonian

Points for Parents

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WITH YOU

AND KEEP THE DOOR LOCKED! THERE'S NO TELLING WHAT



Father-Buying a new house will| Father-Buying a house is nonaffect all our lives, so let's talk over of your affair. I'm paying for it the pros and cons of it together. and I'll make the decision.

PVT. BREGER ABROAD -By Lt. Dave Breger



MODERN MAIDENS

—By Don Flowers



-By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE Nature's Children By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

TAKE A DRINK OF WATER!

SOMEBODY IN THIS CRAZY TOWN HAS TO

KEEP HIS INHIBITIONS

BOTTLED UP!

ROUGH-TOOTHED DOLPHIN (Steno frontatus) dolphins and porpoises reach only of years ago, the dolphins and

a fair size—that is, from 5 to 8 whales walked on the ground. The toothed dolphin is certain rivers in India, including the Ganges. Another dolphin Though China, another sports in the Ama-



The dolphin, being a mammal of the sea, belongs to the order Cetacea, in which will be found the whales and porpoises as well as the dolphins. On land, these creatures are helpless. They have been taken for fishes because of their form. But this streamlined body The second "a" is obscured. Say has been assumed for the life the AR-ub. animals now lead.

There are paddles instead of fore limbs. These strong swimming

The Cheerful Cherub

love a good hot

argument. I'll talk for hours

But just one rule must be observed:

anywhere -

lo use statistics

isn't fair. B.d. Cour

It is well supplied with sharp teeth small eyes can be of slight assist—some 40 to 60 pairs in each jaw.

Dolphins are sociable creatures—among themselves, that is. They medley of sound to us is easily unlove to gather in large numbers in favorite bays and estuaries of rivers.

they make up in hearing. The small eyes can be of slight assist—should the prefix ITALO—ever begin with the sound of "eye," nor should the prefix ITALO—ever begin with favorite bays and estuaries of rivers.

There is one species that chooses fish or the warning that land is not COIFFURE is a lace that chooses fish or the warning that land is not countries. Though cousin favors the Yangtze Kiang of aquatic life, they must breathe fresh French, in which launguage it means lay.

DON'T

ly to the surface. eep wounds.

One fully developed "calf" is

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10:30

10:00 Sweet River

10:15 Pin Money

1:45 Open House

2:45

2:15 Story Book Folks

3:00 Morton Downey

3:45 Little Jack Little

4:00 News, Cliff Allen

4:15 Accent on Music

4:30 Views of News

My True Story

America Looks Ahead

'arms" move from the shoulder only, but they are made up of strong muscles, bones and joints, resembling those found in the human arm and hand. Though completely hidden, the undeveloped All toothed whales are not so big hind legs are there, proving that as a whale. The river dolphins, once upon a time, perhaps millions

I'LL BE RIGHT HERE

OFFICE!

a small whale about 8 feet long. they make up in hearing. The What the dolphins lack in vision

the dolphins lead an

Rough toothed dolphins are graysh above and white underparts. The head ends in a sharp beak a coiffure. armed with teeth that enable their owner to catch and hold large fish tion is kwah-FYOOR. easily. The hide often shows scars where other sharp-toothed mem-bers of their clan have inflicted

born each year. The mother is devoted to her baby and very solicitous concerning its welfare.

ITALIAN and ITALICS do not

THAT SWEATER WELLHE'S A DIVE-YOU'RE SENDING BOMBER ISN'T HE JACK LOOKS

-By Gluyas Williams



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ON THE AIR TODAY. Star Flashes: WMAL, 8:45 a.m. High School Forum: Students participating, WMAL, 2:30. WWDC, 6:15-Wounded veterans in the Bond drive. WOL, 7:30—George Montgomery, AAF, Is

quest-narrator; story of hero of 8th Air Force WRC. 8:00—Raymond Massey as Abraham Lincoln in "Prologue to Glory."

WTOP, 8:00-At an amphibious training center in Florida. WOL, 8:30—Investigating a pirate ghost. WRC, 8:30—Alfred Wallenstein returns as quest conductor.

WTOP, 9:00-Deanna Durbin and Pat O'Brien in "His Butler's Sister." WRC, 9:00-Jose Iturbi returns. WMAL, 9:30-Jan Garber's, from the Nava! Hospital in Brooklyn. WTOP, 10:00-Dick Powell, Joan Leslie and Victor Moore in "True to Life."

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WRC, 10:30-Fred Allen and George S. Kaufman, guests. WRC, 11:30-The Carolines Islands of the

WOL, 12:30 a.m.—Ravel's "Introduction and Allegre" for herp and orchestra.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM -A.M. - WMAL, 630k. WRC, 980k. WINX, 1,340k. WWDC, 1,450k. WTOP, 1,500k. 6:00 News-Prelude News-Bill Herson Dawn Patrol Sunrise Newsreel News-Serenade Corf Squeezin' Time Bill Herson Today's Prelude Sunrise Serenade News-Art Brown Jerry Strong News, Bob Ball Art Brown Breakfast Table News Dale Crowley 7:00 News-Brokenshire News, K. Banghart News-M. Hunnicutt Arthur Godfrey Norman Brokenshire Bill Herson Jerry Strong News, Billy Repaid Weather-J. Strong Bill Herson-News News, Claude Mahoney Art Brown Jerry Strong Mike Hunnicutt Arthur Godfrey News-Art Brown Cash.M. Hunnicutt 8:00 Norman Brokenshire World Roundup News-Jerry Strong News of World Art Brown Bill Herson Jerry Strong Mike Hunnicutt News-Jerry Strong News-Bill News, Billy Repaid News-M. Hunnicutt Jerry Strong Art Brown 8:45 Star Flashes-Music Bill Herson Mike Hunnicutt News, Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily 9:00 Breakfast Club Mirth and Madness News-T. Johnson News-M. Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt News, K. Banghart Listen Ladies Traffic Court American School News-M. Hunnicutt Sound Stage Mike Hunnicutt News-Listen Ladies News-Music Time Lora Lawton Cash-Popular Music Valiant Lady Mr. Moneybags Robert St. John Music Time Kitty Foyle Helpmate Linda's First Love News-Alice Lane Music Room Editor's Daughter Alice Lane Bachelor's Children News-Symphony Cash-Alice Lane Road of Life News, Arthur Geeth Vic and Sade Ice Cubes Symphony Flour Alice Lane News—Jam Session Second Husband 11:30 News, Walter Kiernan Brave Tomorrow Morning Serenade Bright Horizon What's Your Idea Jim Jem Session Aunt Jenny News and Music Password Please News and Music News and Music Kate Smith Speaks Lawson's Music Mixers Luncheon Music Dixieland Jamboree Matinee Today U. S. Marine Band Weather-Music News-Mike Hunnicutt Helen Trent Luncheon Music Mike Hunnicutt Our Gal Sunday Mary Mason News, Ray Dady News-Wakeman Cash-Blessed Eventer Life Is Beautiful Russ Hodges Tony Wakeman Concert Hour Ma Perkins Treasury Star Parade Luncheon With Lopez News-Wakeman News-Concert Hour News, Bernadine Flynn News, Carey Longmire Tony Wakeman The Goldbergs Concert Hour 2:00 Rodriguez, Sutherland Guiding Light News-Wakeman

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Today's Children

Church Hymns

Young's Family

Backstage Wife

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Right to Happiness

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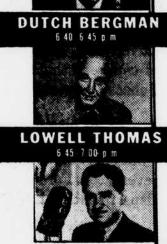
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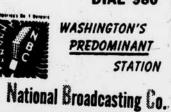
Woman of America

is usually mispronounced "KOY-fewer." The word is from the Italian pronunciation is fee-NAHair or die, and they come frequent- "that which serves to cover or ornament the head, arrangement of the hair." Hence, literally, a hat, as well as a hairdress, may be termed

FINALE is an Italian loan-word

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Background for News News-Wakeman

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A NEW TIME FOR "TERRY and the PIRATES"

THROUGH 5:00 P.M. "The ADVENTURES of JIMMY ALLEN"

THROUGH 5:15 P.M. "JACK ARMSTRONG"

THROUGH 5:30 P.M. "CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT" THROUGH 5:45 P.M.

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Cash—Pan Americana Young Dr. Malone

News-Sweet, Swing Love and Learn

Joyce Jordan

Perry Mason

Mary Marlin

Now and Forever

News for Women

Broadway Matinee

Janice Grey

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Don't fret when you feel "punk" from Constipation and resulting sour stomach, headache, gas pains. Do this! Take Bliss Native Herbs Tablets. What bliss—as 4-WAY ACTION of nine plant ingredients helps (1) induce bowel movement: (2) pep up appetite and stomach action with bitters: (3) encourage bile flow to aid digestion: (4) relieve gas pressure. Millions used yearly for over 50 years. Ask for BLISS NATIVE HERBS TABLETS. Trial Size 25c. Family Economy Sizes 65c and \$1.25 (200 tablets). Caution: take any lazative only as directed.

The Hit Show On Your Dial TONIGHT!

FRED ALLEN

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will be guest experts as

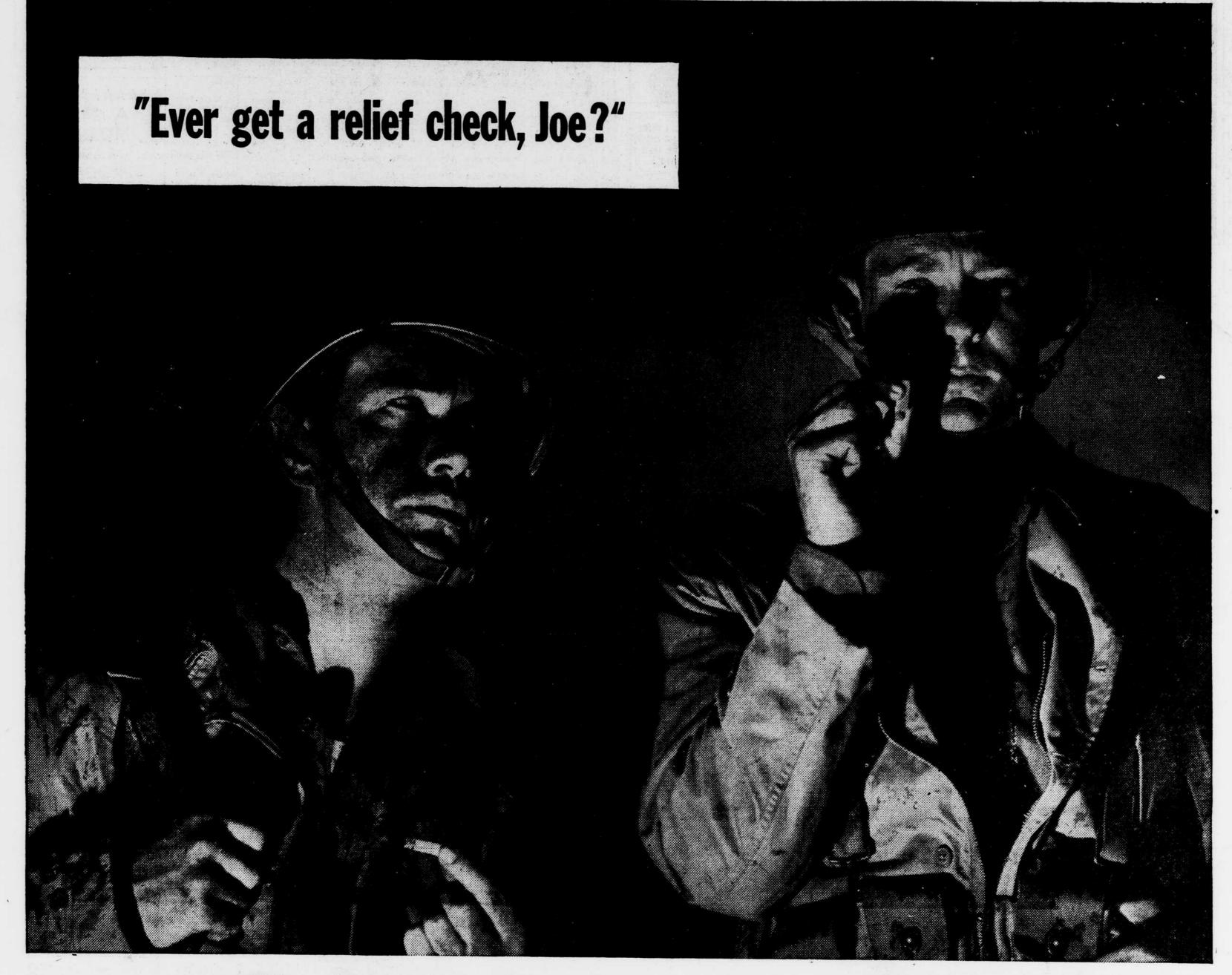
"INFORMATION PLEASE"

salutes the nation's volunteer War Bond workers for their patriotic efforts in the Fourth War Loan Drive.

Be sure to listen tonight! 10:30 E.W.T. WRC

Sponsored by H. J. Heinz Company





Challenge for Your Advertising

Today, a good half of American business is tearing pell mell down a dead end street...War Production Street. We're beginning to see the end of that street ... getting braced for the four wheel brakes ... getting set to shift gears.

Shorn of syllables and red tape—that shift must be: from producing to selling.

Here's the Reason:

Since 1939 American production has doubled. The war effort has taken the results of this increase. Yet, to shut down these new plants, to fire all of the new workers, to slam plant doors in the faces of returning soldiers, would dump a problem into the laps of Americans—too big to be solved.

Somehow, some way, those plants will be run—those people employed. Thoughtful, responsible, front page business men warn that if business can't do it, some other group must. But it will take, according to the Committee for Economic Development, some third again as many sales as in our last peacetime year.

This is obviously no "Saturday off" selling job. It's a job - at easiest-that calls for the smashing of precedents, the erection of new guide posts.

It Can Be Licked-Here's Why

Under the "overtime conditions" of war production, almost half the nation, the Wage Earners, have tasted the luxury of free choice. These

millions of families, who for the past half generation have bought the bulk of goods by sheer virtue of numbers, are today outbuying most other kinds of families on a per capita basis as well. More than that they are saving one-fourth of their wages. And these pent up dollars form the lion's share of the nation's backlog of war savings, already recorded at more than sixty billion dollars.

If your advertising, backed by bold planning, can keep these families buying-you can keep them earning. As you keep them earning, you keep "relief checks" a problem of the past.

Strangers in the Temple

Next to the war effort alone this is the biggest, toughest challenge your advertising ever faced. For these families are better known to industry's production department than to its marketing department.

To win these relative strangers as customers and partners—within the time limit—your advertising needs a better than average chance. Call it a "flying start" or the kind of hearing usually reserved for a "friend of the family".

And it's no trick of fate that Macfadden magazines have this kind of entree. It's the result of a time-proven editorial formula twenty-five years old (this week).

At the beginning of this quarter century of publishing there were no Wage Earner magazines-there was no "Wage Earner Market" for that matter—the very term was first applied by the Macfadden Company to describe its new millions of magazine buyers.

The Common Touch

Twenty-five years of talking their language, looking at their problems their way, reading and answering their mail (to the tune of some hundreds of thousands of pieces) have given Macfadden magazines a hold on their minds and hearts that is approached by no other magazines, no other business.

Pinned down to brass tacks this is evidenced in two main ways: First, advertisements in Macfadden magazines are better read, on the average, than the advertisements in other magazines.

Second, the Macfadden Company sells more magazines, issue by issue on the nation's newsstands, than does any other publisher of adult magazines.

Yes, industry needs these Wage Earner families-needs them at the polls and at the cash registers.

And with its quarter century of single-purpose publishing behind it, this Company makes this pledge:

To furnish to Industry a means of communication with Wage Earning America through magazines which enjoy reader confidence. loyalty and respect. To maintain our service to Industry as the most authoritative private source of knowledge and understanding of these people upon whom Industry-and, indeed, our entire economic system as we presently know it-must depend.

The Common Man, well informed, working with good will, is America's greatest safeguard.

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