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Allies Fall Back South of Rome To Readjust Defense Positions Before Intense German Barrage

Violent Fighting Continues Along **Cassino Front**

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Al-

giers, Feb. 8.—German artillery and planes laid down an intense barrage today in the 100 square miles of beachhead below Rome and Allied troops have further

tinued inside Cassino and the nearby city and a corridor leading to the rear, although 500 had been taken Japanese.

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Patrols Probe Positions. shells into a single area in 15 264.

tween the beachhead forces and Rome the enemy stares down into every secret military spot," one correspondent wrote from the front. "To put it facetiously, this beachhead army is living in a goldfish By Strong Force

armored reserves even from the in-terior of Germany and may be exterior of Germany and may be expected to continue to build up," Associated Press Correspondent Daniel de Luce said yesterday. He added that Allied supplies also were continuing to pour ashore despite longrange shelling from the Germans.

Two Thursts Checked. Mr. de Luce wrote from the bridgethe Germans to break through Allied force of American Flying Fort-by the Navy. early yesterday were resses raided Frankfurt again across no-man's land, while British center was well begun. infantry, after a two-hour engagement, wiped out the other penetra-

said the intensity of street fighting in the town itself slackened yes- Liberators crossed the Channel to The appointment today reises. terday, with troops of both sides join swift flights of American Ma-

The Americans made new gains on Hurricanes in concentrated pound-Mount Cassino, fighting up its north- ing of targets in Northern France. ern slopes against numerous German pillboxes and machine-gun nests. days, four waves of Maurauders to-The Germans resisted fiercely be- taling nearly 200 planes fanned out cause the hill dominates Cassino on missions over the Pas-de-Calais and their corridor to it. There was area and returned without loss. Reno, Nev., commanded the S-44. no indication here as to whether They stirred up little fighter oppothe Germans were using the famous sition monastery there as part of their Frankfurt, a city of half a million

Nazis Reinforced.

Correspondent Lynn Heinzerling severely damaged by previous heavy said, "The Germans have been able attacks. to reinforce their troops in town and now are contending for every

"Almost every day a new German Allied determination to wipe out he added. "Some Nazi engineering ical plants. the tenacious German defense are (See ITALY, Page A-5.)

New U. S. Warning Given to Finland

Hull Reveals Ultimatum To Get Out of War

Secretary of State Hull disclosed today that the United States had Congress Members in Rio recently renewed its warning to Fin-

The action was the first taken by Ohio, members of a House Naval examinations. this Government with respect to Affairs Subcommittee, arrived here ed that the Finns might be under an Allied diplomatic as well as military offensive to force them out of

conference for information on Stocktions between the United States and

This Government, Mr. Hull replied, has recently taken occasion to say to the Finnish government, as it has on a number of other occasions, that the responsibility for the consequences of Finland's collaboration with Germany and continuance in basebband avacuation beguing believed a ground and continuance in basebband avacuation beguing believed at the square with bare 6 feet wide. a state of war with a number of this country's allies, including the Soviet Union and Great Britain, cluding nurses. must be borne solely by the Finnish

MOSCOW, Feb. 8 (AP).-The Rusthat the bombing of Helsinki Sun- girl was wounded. day night is only a prelude to what

"The hour of retribution is coming," declared an editorial in the
government organ Izvestia. "Soon already was mounting as he talked,

who essaid Corpl. Jeff Young, truck driver,
of Dayton, Ohio, who had just
men.

"You couldn't get me to go home

8,122 Japs Slain in Marshalls Against Loss of 286 Americans In Soviet Trap

Credited for Ratio of 20 to 1

By WILLIAM HIPPLE,

UNITED STATES PACIFIC
FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl
173 prisoners.
The 4th Marine Division, which
The 4th Marine Division, which "consolidated their positions" Harbor, Feb. 8.—The most powagainst heavier attacks to come. erful American fleet ever thrown captured Roi, Namur and adjacent into battle, an air force which objectives to the north, lost 129 dead. mountains, but the Americans still drove the enemy from the skies Other marine casualties were 463 were unable to break the enemy's and deadly accurate artillery steel grip on that gateway to the Liri Valley leading to Rome. The Germans held three-fourths of the city and a corridor leading to the

No major action was reported in Even including 82 Americans There 1,026 men were killed and the Rome area where the Germans missing, that made it more than 20 2,557 wounded at Tarawa alone. In continued to mass reinforcements Japanese killed for each American. the entire Gilberts operation, 1,092 for a major attempt to push the That ratio is the more remarkable Americans were killed and 2,680 Allies into the sea. The campaign considering that this opening blow wounded.

below the Eternal City, which had at the Marshalls was struck at The figures for the Marshalls were started as a brilliant success, had Kwajalein Atoll in the center and not final, including only casualties deteriorated into a serious defensive that the Japanese had been there reported as of the evening of Febfor 25 years.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, an- plete figures would vary little. Field dispatches last night said nouncing the figures yesterday, re- From all sources, in explanation of German artillery was pouring thou- ported 1,148 Americans were wound- the success of the invasion, the bend grew steadily more dessands of shells into the beachhead, ed. The number of Japanese taken stress was on the preparatory atthrowing as many as 700 or 800 prisoner also was unusually large, tacks.

Frankfurt Pounded

Liberators Head for

France to Join Raids

Mosquitos Bomb Reich

The attacks ended a one-day lull

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 7 (P).

before noon

operations in 10 days.

On Enemy Targets

ruary 6. It was expected the com-

"I've never seen anything like that minutes. Nazi patrols meanwhile The 7th Army Division, which air and sea bombardment," said probed Allied positions all along the captured Kwajalein Island and ad-

Navy Announces Loss Of Submarines Cisco And S-44 in Pacific

Total of Craft Missing Since Pearl Harbor Increased to 19

While the Fortresses made their The Cisco, one of the newest type 400-mile penetration of Germany American submarines, was commis-Heavy artillery barrages continued under the protection of long-range sioned only last May. It carried a Popov's 2d Baltic Army captured 80 in the Cassino area, but field reports fighters, an independent force of crew of about 65. The 18-year-old settlements north and northwest of

rauders and British Typhoons and 19 the number of submarines lost since the Pearl Harbor attack. It Flying their fifth mission in eight submarines have sunk, probably were on the verge of reconquering anese ships of all types.

while the Cisco was captained by Comdr. James W. Coe of Richmond near the junction of the Main and

the Rhine Rivers, already had been Five Britons Reported Doomed to Die in Italy The follow-up today emphasized By the Associated Press.

unspecified objectives in Western been sentenced to death.

Germany last night for the sixth Windows in English coastal towns Italian armistice, gave no reason shelling main highways to the west, rattled as big formations of daylight for the death sentence except that the communique disclosed. combers headed into France and "they have been the terror of the Germany throughout the day population. Frankfurt apparently was bombed

monitors.

after an intensive period of bombardment during which the Amer- Jake Early Reports ican Air Force launched nine major For Draft Physical

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Feb. 8 .-Jake Early, first-string catcher for Representatives Hebert, Democrat,

Eighty Settlements Captured. The announcement today raises to que said, and posed an immediate

also brings to 141 the number of As the battles in the Dnieper Bend overall food supplies for 1944, rine pilot who battled 50 Jap holding occupational deferments. sunk or damaged a total of 572 Jap- one of the most important military

NEW YORK, Feb. 8,—The Nazi proaches, but were outflanked and unit is found among the troops opposing the 5th Army on this front," the city with its railroad yards, airposing the 5th Army on this front," craft component factories and chemescaped British prisoners of war munique said. Five outlying vilhad been arrested by Fascist police lages were overrun as the Russians units are even being employed as

The daylight air offensive came in the Piedmont Alps of Northern smashed into the eastern suburbs, wear than had been being employed as infantry formations. Spearheading after the RAF's Mosquitos bombed ltaly and that five of them had among them Novo-Pavlovka, 3 miles from Nikopol's center. Rail escape and evaporated milk, 77; fluid milk The dispatch, which said that the routes are in the hands of the Rusmen had been hiding since the sians, and Red Army artillery is and cream, 99; butter, 97; lard, 98;

> The wireless dispatch was report- Leningrad army was hammering ed by United States Government further into Estonia and dislodging east of Lake Peipus.

Nikopol Streets Clogged.

A front line dispatch said great the Washington Nationals, reported disorder prevailed in bottled-up Nikthe consequences of continuing as of Louisiana; Cole, Republican, of today at the Camp Croft induction opol, with the streets clogged with yesterday at the Willard Hotel, New York, and Hess, Republican, of station for preinduction physical loaded trucks and the cars of Ger- where speeches backing up the man officers as the Russians cut off statement were made by Represent-Early, who is 28, came here from the garrison from escape to the west ative Kleberg, Democrat, of Texas; yesterday on an inspection trip of his home town of Kings Mountain, while on the east other Red Army P. O. Wilson of Chicago, executive United States naval facilities in the N. C., has a son 3 years old and a units battered their way into the director, and H. M. Conway, research

The Secretary was asked at a press on livestock, they laid most stress on the complaint that from now on it will be practiholm reports that there had recently been an exchange of communications between the United States and through direct enemy action in Lt. Col. Howard Patterson, chief turely. Associated Press Correspondent Represent-

ANZIO BEACHHEAD, Feb. 7 (De- a deliberate attack. beachhead evacuation hospital, kill- square with bars 6 feet wide. ing 22 persons and wounding 63, in-

pital's American personnel.

Two nurses were killed, three sesians have served notice on Finland riously wounded, and one Red Cross The figures were given by Lt. Col.

There was not a single major military objective within a mile radius

possible to mistake the sector for anything but a hospital zone.

performing a brain operation when marked as the feeding season prolayed) (P).—Two German fighter- Anti-personnel bombs landed at the bombs struck. No one was in- gresses," declared Mr. Wilson. "Also bombers in bright sunlight this aft- the very edge of the red cross sur- jured in the operating tent, but its son in pasture and range areas. ished the operation. Only antipersonnel bombs were

Sixteen of the dead and 43 of the of the hospital. There also were dropped. There was some doubt fall, when range cattle are marketed wounded were members of the hos- three other hospitals—all equally whether the planes did any straf- and the slaughter of unfinished plainly marked with red crosses— ing.. Some said they did, others cattle will take place. This will jammed up against the victim of said they didn't. The noise of anti- assure only a temporary and seathe attack, making it literally im- aircraft guns made it hard to tell. sonal short supply of low-grade When the attack was over, the entire surviving personnel of the mately 60 days." "One of them came in quite low hospital went into action. Nurses Hitler Calls Dr. Frank Home Hubert L. Blinkley, Denver, Colo., across the whole hospital area," worked with courageous efficiency,

Plight of Nazis ualties, 157 dead, 712 wounded and 17 missing. However, the largest Grows Worse Bitter Battle Rages

Near Manganese Center of Nikopol

BULLETIN.

LONDON (AP).—The Red Army has liquidated the German bridgehead at Nikopol, manganese center in the Dnieper bend, Moscow announced tonight. The Nikopol bridgehead was the last place held by the Germans on the east bank of the Dnieper.

By EDDY GILMORE,

MOSCOW, Feb. 8.-The situation confronting 15 German diperate today as the Red Army cut down thousands of the Axis By the Associated Press. troops and narrowed the circles The much-battered \$2,315,200,- creases "shall take effect on the first "From the mountain range bethe atoll, suffered the heaviest cas
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[See MARSHALLS, Page A-5] At the same time Russian and that President Roosevelt, who date of enactment of the act." German troops fought without quar- considers it woefully inadeganese center of Nikopol into which

came to grips with the remnants tial revenue. of five fast-tiring divisions effec- Time, the Constitution and a three- Constitution, it would take effect 10 organization for refusing to certify their State ballots were not of the last-tiring divisions effectively trapped in the Dnieper line clause in the measure have days later (Sundays excepted), or terminate strikes promptly in short Federal voting form. The One hundred miles north of Nikoeither to sign the bill—despite his
pol the 1st and 2d Ukrainian Armies
objections to it—to veto it, or to lose
Without weiting to see what would
Mr. Si under Gens. Nikolai Vatutin and revenue.

held Cherkasy pocket to approxi- out, because the bill provides that Loss of the submarine Cisco five fortified towns within its outer LONDON, Feb. 8.—A large and S-44 was announced today fringe. The Russians planted their by the Navy.

Sight Cut in Food artillery within shelling range of artillery within shelling range of outposts early yesterday were today and there was little doubt from patrols, presumably in the Paback. He said the Americans dealt that the obliteration of another cific, where submersibles have been to survivors of the 100,000 troops back. He said the Americans dealt that the obliteration of another cific, where submersibles have been to survivors of the 100,000 troops quickly with one German sortie great German manufacturing taking a heavy toll of Japanese originally penned in this Russian death trap.

On the northern end of the 1,200-Novosokolniki, a Russian communithreat to the German-held Pskov-Warsaw trunk railway.

prizes still in German hands. This whose mines furnish the greater creased production. part of the manganese so vitally needed for Germany's war machine. Its loss would be a staggering blow to the Reich's steel industry.

sorted to every trick they knew to become a more important factor stop the Soviet onslaught. They than in the past," the department were fighting with dug-in tanks and reported. self-propelled guns at the city's ap-

On the northern end of the long front, Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's the Germans from their positions

One Soviet force pushed down the Vitebsk railway below Leningrad to capture Cholovo, 22 miles north of within 60 damine" in pork and beef young wife fastened it. His parents, the rail junction of Batetskaya and Pelkovo.

Predicted by U. S. **Congressional Medal** Indianan Also Honored **Estimate Says Military** And Lease-Lend Needs At White House After Will Be Larger Receiving DSC

Big Loss in Excise Taxes Seen

Permitting Measure to Become Law Without

the \$1,051,300,000 in excise tax in-

Would Lose One-twelfth.

(See TAXES, Page A-5.)

in the Solomons.

tives of the heroes.

completely healed.

President Reads Citation.

German guns out of action in Sicily

(See AWARDS, Page A-5.)

at her press conference today.

Signature Would Cost U. S. 87 Million

Unless President Signs Bill

The Agriculture Department, predicted today that total ci- Zeros single-handed and knocked

vilian stocks of foodstuffs may down four, and Army Second Lt. If the Government takes over be somewhat smaller than last Gerry H. Kisters, 24, an Indiana struck plants, any individual who Connecticut reminded Senator Taft Lt. Comdr. Francis E. Brown of was the Nikopol-Krivoi Rog area, year despite indications of in- cavalryman who was promoted encourages a strike in any way is of other provisions in the bill that

> Estimate of Percentages. Civilians may expect the following percentages of foods, compared

> with apparent consumption last Meat, 101; eggs, 102; chickens, 92; turkeys, 89; cheese, 82; condensed margarine, 109; citrus fruits, 110; canned fruits, 70; canned juices, 95; frozen fruits, 136; fresh vegetables 100; canned vegetables, 90; frozen vegetables, 127; sugar, 97; wheat 102; rice, 100; corn, 103; coffee, 139 and tea, 120.

In contrast to the department estimate of average supplies of meat for this year the National Livestock Producers Association predicted a medal around his neck and his MESA their representative. within 60 days.

U. S. Policies Criticized. That forecast was made at

director for the association.

lots. They reported "liquidation"

we expect anything like adequate beef supplies will be during the late

LONDON Feb. 8 (A).—Tass, official get Mrs. Roosevelt to say who sug-out dignity."

the Finns will regret that the war two hours after the raid at 3:30 p.m. came in. "That pilot knew what he is continuing. But if they don't was doing, all right—he seemed to luth, Minn., grimly as a weary and eral of Poland, had been summoned was more appreciated if the Presi-

MESA Chief Due Here For WLB Hearing on **Penalties for Strikes**

Coming to Explain Delay sored by 15 States' rights Senators.

Twenty-five Republican Senators

Nonsignature would make the ef- Matthew Smith, leader of the the Red Army penetrated yesterday.

The Senate last week had adopted the Red Army penetrated yesterday.

The Senate last week had adopted the Red Army penetrated yesterday. As the bewildered Fascists fell back, other troops of Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky's 3d Ukrainian Army take a \$87,000,000 loss in potenout signing it, as provided in the should not be imposed on his required men in this country to conspired to force Mr. Roosevelt February 21. The result would be about 44 Ohio and Michigan war effect of the Ferguson amendment is

Without waiting to see what would Mr. Smith, who is of British birth, their State ballots had not arrived Ivan S. Konev reduced the Naziheld Cherkasy pocket to approxiout because the bill provides that

> The MESA National Administra-Lt. Kenneth A. Walsh,

First Lt. Kenneth A. Walsh, 29, actual case. It may ask the selection supporters hope to attach this in the first official estimate of of 1222 Newton street N.E., ma- tive service to reclassify strikers modified Federal ballot plan to the

Union Asks Representation.

will be larger this year than in 1943. sional Medal of Honor—from action "pending a report from Wash-Nikopol's desperate defenders re- "Shipments for European relief may president Roosevelt at the White ington as to whether there is any on a later date. Although the Federal Roosevelt at the White ington as to whether there is any on a later date. Although the Federal Roosevelt at the White ington as to whether there is any on a later date. disposition on the part of Govern- on a later date. Although the Fed-Lt. Kisters earlier in the day was ment agencies having to do with eral ballot is confined to President decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross by Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff at to the AFL and CIO."

and members of Congress, State ballots cover both those candidates and State tickets. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, at to the AFL and CIO."

the Pentagon. He thus became the Referring to AFL and CIO reprefirst member of the Army to receive sentation on the WLB. Mr. Smith dure.

tion from the CIO-United Automobile Workers for a bargaining Lt. Kisters was the first to receive agency election among workers in the Congressional Medal. After the the Willys-Overland Motor Co. President read Lt. Kisters' citation toolroom. Mr. Smith said toolroom he looped the ribbon holding the employes previously had designated The resolution of the Executive Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Kisters of Board noted that the union "re-Bloomington, Ind., looked on proudly. serves the right to defend its interests by the full use of its eco-Lt. Kisters—then a staff sergeant -was badly wounded in putting two nomic strength."

in July—the feat which won the Representative Randolph, Demo-medal. The President asked him if crat, of West Virginia told the he was all right now but the lieu- House yesterday the MESA dispute tenant said his right arm was not "may prove to be the most disastrous since America went to war." His citation related that he ac-Without the parts made by the companied an officer on a mission workers involved, he declared, "no in which one gun emplacement was airplane, landing barge or tank captured with a crew of four men engine can be completed" and "the (See STRIKES, Page A-5.)

tive Committee called off the strike ator Lucas, Democrat, of Illinois, esterday and appointed a group of leading the fight for a Federal bal-10, including Mr. Smith and MESA lot, accepted the Ferguson proposal, President George White, to attend subject to further discussion in contoday's WLB hearing, which was ference with the House.

called for 2:30 p.m. Both men are Senator Taft, Republican, of

The department said the estimate is based on the fact that both military and lease-lend requirements award for bravery—the Congreswill be larger this year than in 1943. Sional Medal of Honor—from the Sicilian campaign, today resultion.

MESA's 110-member Executive Board, in calling off the strike "temporarily," said it had taken the action "pending a report from Wash-

Strike Called "Disastrous."

Mrs. Roosevelt May Make Tour ing the Combined American Press. WITH THE 5th ARMY ON THE WIZH THE 5th ARMY ON THE NZIO BEACHHEAD Feb 7 (Dec.) Of Caribbean Army Camps

Mrs. Roosevelt is considering an- the people who have something to other overseas trip—this time to do with it" and not specifically as the "little places" in the Caribbean the Army or Navy. Mrs. Roosevelt who often has been area, where soldiers have been invited to visit South America, said

complaining of inaction, she said she did not know whether her Caribbean trip might include small If she goes, the President's wife islands in that or coastal countries. said, she will go "just simply to Miss Doris Fleeson, former Washvisit" and not under the official ington newspaperwoman and now offices of the Red Cross, sponsor of foreign correspondent for a naher 25,000-mile tour of the South tional woman's magazine, appeared Pacific last fall. Transportation is at the press conference to describe so "difficult," she continued, that the spirit of 5th Army soldiers and she is uncertain whether she will go. nurses despite their "beastly way" of Newspaperwomen tried in vain to life in Italy and their deaths "with-

Soviet news agency, said today that, gested the trip. She mentioned a Miss Fleeson said 5th Army doc-

Soldier Ballot **Problem Goes** To Conferees

Modified Federal Plan Is Adopted By Senate

BULLETIN.

The Senate this afternoon adopted a modified Federal ballot plan for servicemen and attached it to the Houseapproved State control bill, throwing the whole issue into conference. Ending nearly three weeks of debate, the Senate voted, 46 to 40, for the limited Federal ballot form. The decision came a few minutes after a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats failed, 41 to 45, in another attempt to scrap the Federal ballot plan. The same substitute failed last week, 46 to 42.

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Administration Senators joined today with most Senate Republicans in making another concession to the States in servicemen's voting by adopting an amendment to limit Federal ballots overseas to those who certify their State ballots did not arrive on voting day.

The amendment, offered by Senator Ferguson, Republican, of Michigan, carried, 62 to 20, but was not a clear-cut test between opposing Smith Heads Group of 10 forces, which is expected to come joined with one Progressive and 36 Democrats to approve the Ferguson motion. Six Republicans and 14

to make the men overseas also swear

Majority Leader Barkley and Sen-

Ohio, belittled its effect, however, The board's hearing amounts to daclaring it made no material an appeal to public opinion, because change in the Green-Lucas bill. He it has few direct enforcement pow- charged the Army favors the Feders of its own. It may withhold un- eral ballot, and that, in practical ion benefits, a vague term which operation. Federal ballots will be might include wages as well as un- distributed overseas before State ion maintenance and the check-off, ballots will have had time to arrive. but has not yet been defined in an Before the day is over administra-House-approved State control bill

and send it to conference. Senator Danaher, Republican, of treased production.

The department said the estimate the Sicilian campaign, today re
shared on the fact that the state and criminal prosecution.

Subject to arrest and criminal prosecution.

Other Concessions Made.

Two other major concessions have both these decorations. Lt. Walsh, said the society is determined to been made by administration forces, who has 20 Jap planes to his credit, fight "a situation in which inde- without halting the determination already has received the Distin- pendent unions are tried by our of States-rights Senators to place guished Flying Cross for his feats enemies" in Federal agency proce- additional curbs on the introduction of a Federal voting form into The White House ceremony was The walkout last Friday resulted national elections. The changes are: witnessed by high officials of Army, from a National Labor Relations by party designation on the simplified Federal ballot, making it necessary to write in the names of the candidates the voter prefers for President, Senator and Representa-

> Elimination of provisions which opponents of a Federal ballot claimed would enable military commanders to march their men to polling places in military formation. Penalties have been inserted for telling a man in uniform to vote, or for whom he should vote

House Bill Before Senate. Shortly before the Senate recessed

yesterday, Federal ballot opponents won a temporary victory, when they finally succeeded, 50 to 38, in having the House-approved State-control bill laid before the Senate. Senator Barkley immediately countered by offering the amended

Green-Lucas measure as an amendment to that bill, which would put he Federal-ballot issue back on the

Murray and Mead To Discuss Help For Small Business

Senator Murray of Montana and Senator Mead of New York will discuss ways and means of helping small business, both at this time and after the war, in the National Radio Forum this evening. Edward Boykin, director of the National Radio Forum, will introduce the speakers.

The National Radio Forum is a Blue Network feature, arranged by The Evening Star and broadcast locally over The Evening Star Station, WMAL, at 10:30 p.m.

regret now they will regret doubly tomorrow."

was using the war Department said the nurses were tomorrow."

was using the war Department said the nurses were tomorrow. Silent group of nurses stood around to Hitler's headquarters to report on the political situation.

| Continuing But if they don't was minimal to the political situation was minimal to Hitler's headquarters to report on the political situation.

| Continuing But if they don't was minimal to the political situation was minimal to Hitler's headquarters to report on the political situation. It Takes Thousands of Dollars to Train the Men Who Fly U. S. Planes-Buy More War Bonds By the Associated Press.

A member of the Allied high command reported yesterday that Anglo-American forces in the bridgehead south of Rome are losing the initiative "to a certain extent," but "pessimistic expectations about our being driven into the sea" are unwarranted.

The military leader refused to permit use of his name, allowing identification of himself only as a British officer.

"Everything hasn't gone according to the book," he said, "but it's not all lost either." The officer spoke frankly to reporters about the lunge of American

and Britsih troops which outflanked the main German line across Italy. He said operations started splendidly with such complete surprise to the enemy that the first Germans met were "five drunken staff officers in a staff car." Objective Was to Cut Roads.

The objective was to cut the two main roads running from Rome to the enemy front lines to the south and southeast but in this, the officer said, "there has been some disappointment, and the initiative tends now to pass to a certain extent to the Germans."

Why the forces in the bridgehead did not push on 30 to 40 miles inland will be answered when all the facts are known, he added.

He gave one hint, though, by talking of the freedom with which Russian and German commanders may use their forces to take a long chance-and the lack of freedom available to British and American commanders when they may have to risk grave setbacks.

Public Opinion Curbs Risks. He said that either Russian or German field commanders can be told to dispatch a force into a virtually hopeless position provided the objective to be gained is great enough but that "we are not pre-pared to do that." He added that "public opinion must be ready for such things in this tough year

"It may be that in the months to come we shall have to show ability not to criticize the generals when they take risks for very great advantage even if they come to grief."

Much of the difficulty encountered

at the Italian beachhead was attributed to bad weather which has hampered aerial operations extremely and it was said that an improvement in the weather would bring a great improvement in Allied chances to recoup the position.

London Editorials Show Growing Disappointment

LONDON, Feb. 8 (A).—Growing disappointment over the situation developing around the Anzio beachhead in Italy was reflected today in London newspaper editorials suggesting that perhaps the Allies may have been overcautious about pushing forward after their initial landings.

"By contrast with the breathtaking Russian successes," said the Daily Herald, "Italy is a disappointment. * * * The initiative for a time has passed to the enemy. We do not yet know enough to criticize or account for this state of affairs. Yet the feeling cannot be resisted that prudence weighted too heavily in the scale and that greater boldness might have been rewarded."

The Times of London commented: "It has been asked whether opportunities have been missed during the first phase of the Italian operation. The real question raised has been concerned with the possibility, at the first onset, of ranging the country inland with light and mobile forces which might eventually have been pushed back into the beachhead but not—it would at least seem credible-until they had sown destruction and confusion over miles of vital German communications.'

The Daily Express said that "in the battle for Rome it is now clear that things are not going as well as could be hoped," but added: 'Any one who can read a map

will make no comparison between the Russian sweeps through flat and undulating country and the tight 'setpiece' fighting in the Italians Alps and flooded river valleys.
"Our success in Italy depends almost entirely upon the number of Germans killed and not the miles covered."

No Excuse for Strikes,

Cases Reported Here

A sharp increase in scarlet fewer cases was reported today by the

56 Men From District Appeal to Unions To Report Tomorrow

cruiting Station tomorrow, and 29 others, who have been on postinduction furloughs, will report for active duty in the Army and Marine Corps tomorrow.

Scheduled to report to the Navy for induction if they pass a checkup

Stevens. Walter W.
Wells. Chester E.
Morgan. John
Perry. George E.
Saunders. Wister P.
Boxley. Herbert
Brown. Roscoe
Gillis. Thomas R.
Glenn. David A.
Harris. Earl
Jerry. Louis
Phoenix. Edgar C.
Riddick. Wesley A. Aron, Bernard
Conn, Gilbert D.
Matan, Martin J.
Shouse, John H.
Marceron, Wilbur
Mesrobian, James N.
Moore, Howard W.
Shoemaker, Robert F.
Welch, William V.
Andrews, Thomas L.
Hanrahan, William J.
Naughton, John T.
Mah, Bing L.

The following men, inducted into the Army January 19, will report for active duty tomorrow:

Nicolopoulos, John P.
Heckard, Donald
Wiltrout, Glen W.
Wolff, Herbert
Byrnes, William E.
Caperones, A. G.
Hooper, Ralph M.
Bratman, Samuel
Unroe, Henry E.
Harding, Frank D.
Gosnell, William B.
Gill, Herbert S.
Rosenberg, Tneodore Shakesnider, William
Rosenberg, Tneodore Shakesnider, Wilmer
Driscoll, Henry W.

The following men inducted into

The following men, inducted into the Marine Corps January 26, will report for active duty tomorrow Ernest E. Degges and Edmund D.

100 U. S. Navy Nurses Arrive in Britain

By the Associated Press. American naval nurses, the first Green said the AFL will resist with one-half hour after sunset. serve in Britain, have arrived all its power the attempt being made

years in the Navy Nurses Corps. A
Navy hospital soon to be opened
in England will be staffed by 65
doctors, four dentists and 500 to

For the bond drive you have an



CAPTURED GOERING DIVISION TROOPERS—Members of the crack Goering Division, captured near Anzio, Italy, are checked off by an American sergeant (left) as they are loaded into a truck headed for a prison stockade. Yanks report the Germans in the sector south of Rome are better clothed than those fighting in the Cassino area.



Six Americans, to banjo accompaniment, sing about the German banner they captured in fighting near Nettuno, south of Rome.



Pvt. Joe Maniscalo of Brooklyn, N. Y., gives an old Italian woman a ride in a wheelbarrow on the road to Anzio. The woman fled with her meager belongings from German-held territory near Cisterno.—A. P. Wirephoto via Signal Corps radio.

Asserting there can be no "justification or excuse for any strike or Weather Report our fighting men and victory in the balance, he told the International Boilermakers Union Convention:

the aggravation may be, the members of the American Federation of Labor should realize that they must stay on the job and keep producing to the limit of their ability until final victory is won.'

Mr. Green declared it was labor's great responsibility to back up the Yesterdayvast military movements of the United Nations with the greatest possible supply of ships, planes, tanks and guns. He expressed confidence in labor's ability to handle

He cited figures to show the trenendous job the boilermakers' union and other American workers are accomplishing. Members of the union in convention here have assisted in the building of 27,000,000 deadweight. tons of merchant ships since Pearl Harbor, equal to the entire world's tonnage before the war: they have produced 3,700,000 displacement tons of fighting ships, more than doubling the size of our Navy within wo years.

Production in the airplane factories will reach the rate of 100,000 planes a year in 1944, Mr. Green de-

Declaring a national service act LONDON, Feb. 8.—One hundred as "unnecessary as it is unwise," Mr.

For the bond drive you have

corded over night.

The largest number of new cases tions in payment for United States reported in any one day previously investments. KANSAS CITY, Feb. 8.—William was 35. Today's reports bring the Mr. Wallace said he had no satis-Green, president of the American total number of cases for the year factory answer yet on what could be Twenty-seven District men found Federation of Labor, made a fer- to 561. Health officials have ex- done with the shipyards and airacceptable for the naval forces vent no-strike appeal to unions yes- pressed the hope that the disease craft plants after the war. He said on their preinduction examination terday, calling on American work- would reach its peak either late this one suggestion had been made have been ordered by their draft ers to "give all we got" to the war month or in March, the same month that the United States buy 25,000 it reached a peak in 1935.

District of Columbia-Fair and ment. rather cold this afternoon; some-"No matter how unjust conditions ture near 26 degrees tonight. Tomay become, no matter how sharp morrow cloudy, with slowly rising As Envoy to Brazil

River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac clear at Great Falls.

Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 49, at 4:20 p.m.; year ago, 48 Lowest, 26, at 7 a.m.; year ago, 32. Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 68, on January 28, Lowest, 17, on January 2,

Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 47 per cent, at 8:30 a.m. Lowest, 40 per cent, at 8:30 p.m. (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

6:13 p.m. The unit is commanded by Lt. because it would not, in the judgComdr. Mary Martha Heck of ment of the AFL, increase war proCumberland, Md., a veteran of 25 duction. solve mannower mobile.

Precipitation.

Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):

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Wallace Confident Roosevelt Will Take Fourth Nomination

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.-Vic

day at which he said: "Mr. Roosevelt will, in the future, organization of our work."

Asked if he would be a candidate never stated officially his reason for for the vice presidency, Mr. Wallace leaving. said he didn't know.

speech before the Commonwealth Club, he urged that the West Coast and the Nation "raise your sights" to possibilities of a great postwar er, film director, died yesterday after era. He predicted great changes for a long illness. Private funeral serv-

"The United States," he said, "has everything to gain from a strong and friendly China."

In another appearance before leaders of the Latin American colony he complimented them for their wartime co-operation within this hemisphere, despite "conniving" of A sharp increase in scarlet fever the enemy. He also expressed concases was reported today by the fidence in the people of Argentina, Health Department, which an- and assured South American consuls nounced that 52 new cases were re- he realized this country must be willing to take goods from those na-

planes a year and demonstrate its mastery of the world-but commented he didn't think the country would want to go in for that much arma-

what colder, with lowest tempera-

Argentine Foreign Ministry an- high school girl. Rejected because nounced yesterday that Dr. Felipe she was too young, she turned to Espil had been appointed Ambassa- dramatics. In 1939 her parents dor to Brazil, succeeding Gen. An- moved to Arlington and she enturo Rawson.

Dr. Espil is a former Ambassador mercial movie. Similar roles folto the United States. Gen. Rawson lowed in other commercial pictures. was leader of last summer's military revolution and was President of Argentina for 48 hours

He will feel the squeeze more than again, was accepted, and now has

Davis Reorganizes OWI Overseas Unit After Resignations

A drastic reorganization of the Office of War Information's overseas branch in New York was announced last night by Director Elmer Davis after he had accepted the resignations of three officials whose continuance at their posts had become a sharp issue between him and his principal aide, Robert E. Sherwood, playwright, an issue that finally reached the White House. Thus, it appears, the dispute which threatened for a time to force the resignation of either Mr. Davis or Mr. Sherwood has been ironed out. In a New York press conference Mr. Davis emphasized that Mr. Sherwood would remain as head of the OWI's overseas service, though the playwright plans to leave for London soon to review the organization's setup there. Afterward, he will return to Washington. The Davis-Sherwood impasse was

solved, as reported in The Star yesterday, by the resignation of James P. Warburg, deputy director for propaganda policy; Joseph Barnes, deputy director for Atlantic opera-tions, and Edd Johnson, chief of the editorial board. Mr. Davis, planning an intensification of OWI foreign propaganda to bolster the coming invasion of Western Europe, had considered the policies of the three men as "out of line" with his, and consequently wished to reorganize the foreign unit. Mr. Sherwood had declined to dismiss the three.

Named as new officials in the overseas service were Edward W. Barrett, former associate editor of Newsweek, who will be executive director of the unit under Mr. Sherwood, and Thurman L. Barnard, who will serve as assistant executive director formerly was vice president of N. W. Ayer & Son, Philadelphia advertising agency.

made light of the personal issue between him and Mr. Sherwood, saying that "there has never been any difference of opinion between us nations. as to the propaganda and informasued by OWI."

become so important that it was re- now established." ferred to the White House, political It was reported that the President world peace organization." last week directed Mr. Davis and York officials for their resignations. treatment of Allied war prisoners.

Issues Statement. In an official statement Mr. Davis Council Head Named

The overseas branch of the For White Russia OWI has very ably handled a MOSCOW, Feb. 8 (P).—Reorganigigantic and continually growing zation of the 16 Soviet republics contask throughout most of the war. tinued yesterday with announce-In this work the New York office ment of the appointment of P. K. Leaves for Army has played an outstanding part. Ponomarenko as chairman of the By the Associated Press. Now, however, as the war in Europe Council of People's Commissars of HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 8.—Screen approaches its decisive stage, the White Russia and I. S. Bylinsky as Actor Donald O'Connor, 18, left for President Wallace is confident overseas branch undertakes heavier vice chairman. No commissar for Army induction at nearby Fort Mac-President Roosevelt will run for a responsibilities than it has ever had foreign affairs was named immedi- Arthur yesterday after disclosing fourth term, but he said he did not know if he would be Mr. Roosevelt's manders and the Far East was the former capital of White married. rely on us for an intensification of Russia, but the announcement came. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Wallace's reference to the psychological warfare against the from liberated Gomel, indicating Hollywood orchestra leader. 1944 presidential campaign was increasing obligations for informamade at a press conference yestertion in the liberated areas. This task will require the most effective

God willing, give the New Deal a In connection with the future of irmer foundation than it has ever the London office, Mr. Davis said he hoped that Wallace Carroll, who He said he was confident the recently resigned as chief of the President would run again, but unit, would rejoin OWI. Mr. Davis didn't know whether the President said Mr. Carroll, who reportedly rehad definitely made up his own signed in protest against the policies of the overseas branch, had

Earlier, in an extemporaneous Norma Shearer's Father Dies LOS ANGELÉS, Feb. 8 (AP).-Andrew Shearer, 80, father of Actress Norma Shearer and Douglas Shear-

Young Actress **Quits Stage to** Join Airline

ices will be held at Glendale.

After beginning a promising dramatic career, Miss Lynda Britt, 2343 South Nash street, Arlington, has returned to her "first love"-aviation —and become an



has announced that the vivacious, dark-eyed brunette has completed her six-week training course and fledged hostess on one of its airliners. Miss Britt,

Pennsylvania-

formerly of Pittsburgh, applied for a position as an airline BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 8.—The hostess in 1937, when she was a gaged as leading lady in a com-She also was active in the Washington Civic Theater.

Last summer, however, Miss Britt was seized with her old ambition Torture Tojo with another bond, to ride the airlines. She applied realized her first dream

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British Counteraction Proposed to Russia's Separation of States

LONDON, Feb. 8.—Laborite Rhys under Mr. Barrett. Mr. Barnard formerly was vice president of N. W. Davies said today he planned to ask factual news interchanged freely Prime Minister Churchill in Com- among all peoples is the great guarmons for a British counterstroke to antee of peace, said Kent Cooper, At his press conference Mr. Davis Russla's recent action in granting executive director and general manthe 16 Soviet republics the power to speaking at the leaves, today. make separate treaties with other Liberty ship Saminver, which was

He declared he would ask whether of the world-wide news organization tion policies which should be pur- the British government "will con- urged guarantees in the peace

> Russia, he asserted, is now en- Fairfield Shipyard, Inc.: At the same time, Laborite R.

The organization of the White Two Hours After Escape Russian government followed that set up in the Ukraine.

Equal Access to News Urged by Kent Cooper

Speaking at the launching of the at Camp Gordon, Augusta. christened by Mrs. Cooper, the head Congress in Brief

sider granting similar status to parts treaties "that there shall be unim-However, in view of the fact that of the British Empire, including peded interchange of news all over the issue of whether Mr. Warburg, Scotland and Wales, where the pop- the world and equal access to news Mr. Barnes and Mr. Johnson should ulation is much larger than in some all over the world by all peoples." stay in the OWI overseas office had of the 16 separate Russian units He told the guests and workers at quiries into quality of civilian shoe the launching in the Bethlehem-

observers here viewed the outcome titled to have 16 separate repreasas a clear-cut victory for Mr. Davis. sentatives "at any conference of a in its attitude toward the world is Foreign Affairs Committee st really understood, then not only these ships but their cargoes and hearing on Jewish refugee legisla-Mr. Sherwood to negotiate a settle- Sorensen said he would question passengers will be cordially welment of their dispute and this was Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden on comed in every port and in every done in a series of conferences, "whether the good offices of the land. That cannot happen if any which culminated Saturday night in U. S. S. R. have been sought" in con- government is permitted to control the decision to ask the three New nection with investigating Japanese news channels—to color the news to its own uses and against other na-

> A number of Washington and Maryland newspapermen attended the launching.

it would be the new provisional Two Nazis Recaptured

By the Associated Press. SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 8.-It was a short-lived escape yesterday for two German prisoners of war who fled from a woodcutting detail near Aiken, S. C .- they were recaptured

less than two hours later. John R. Ruggles, jr., special agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation office here, identified the two as Gerhard Springer, 21, stationed at a prisoner of war camp

Moves toward final vote on Federal war ballot. Military Affairs Subcommittee inleather.

Continues debate on Treasury-Foreign Affairs Committee starts



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By MORRIS MARKEY, North American Newspaper Alliance

ABOARD A UNITED STATES AIRCRAFT CARRIER, Off Kwajalein Atoll, Feb. 1 (Delayed).-The most solid job of reporting I ever heard over the radio was per-formed at the battle for Roi and Namur Islands in Kwajalein Atoll today and by cubs at the business. They are Marine Offices Lt. Col. W. W. Buchanan of Athens, Ga., and Maj. Charles Duchein of Baton

From dawn to darkness one or the other in the rear seat of a Douglas Dauntless bomber weaving over the amazingly complex fight between United States Marines and the Imperial Japanese Guard, broadcast every detail on short range sets.

They were saving the lives of their comrades below, for their job was to keep marine headquarters on a Navy vessel precisely informed of developments as they occurredwhere the fighting went well, where reinforcements were needed, where bombing or strafing from the air would be useful, and when an artillery barrage should be lifted or

Planes Riddled.

Col. Buchanan and Maj. Duchein flew high and low. They were shot at often as their riddled planes will They were flung wildly about in the air by vast explosion beneath them and were constantly in imminent danger of collision with the heavy concentration of Navy bombers over the scene. But their voices rarely ceased and

rarely grew excited as they described the progress of the battle. rier were maps with every acre of activity in any sector we could

identify the locality instantly The unexcited voices of the narrators led us with the marines up

Fighting on Namur Island was lery bombardments. severe. Many pillboxes and much debris from smashed buildings protected the enemy. The marines out lapsing into stalled halfway across the island superlatives. But and planes were called for to do the simple fact some strafing and bombing. The is that Amerattack surged forward, but not until lean guns de-Maj. Duchein nearly lost his bird's- stroyed, as near-

Blown Up 1,000 Feet. He was in the middle of a de- land itself, the scription of the fighting along a northwest end of shattered road when he yelled sud- K wajalein Is-

"Great God Almighty! The whole Nothing that damn island has blown up! Wait a was there when William L. Worden. minute! Stand by!"

hurt? Is your plane damaged?" Mai. Duchein called. "Got blown fish which lived in holes in the reef. Sometimes they were covered by up here. Must have been an ammu- There were battleships, cruisers, smoke of their own shells bursting nition dump our guns hit with us destroyers, aircraft and a highly im- ahead of them. right over it. But we're flying O.K. portant concentration of Army field At noon of that day (last Tuesday) off of the new American field on went on to the greatest one-man

the road. Our men are advancing barely 300 yards deep. cautiousuly now. Tanks are moving to protect the flanks and our ma-

ship was lying just a mile offshore and firing its heaviest guns. At the lets whizzed past his plane. He saw a crowd of Japanese huddled in a trench with one machine gun. He what its huge shells do on hitting whit he had dirt are hard even to find. If they weren't hit he had even to find. If they weren't hit he had even to find. If they weren't hit he had even to find. If they weren't hit he had even to find hit are hard even to find. If they weren't hit he had even to find hit he had his chance. Bulling its heaviest guns. At the even to find. If they weren't hit he had his chance. Bulling its heaviest guns. At the even to find. If they weren't hit he had his chance. Bulling its heaviest guns. At the even to find. If they weren't hit he had his chance. Bulling its heaviest guns. At the even to find. If they weren't hit he had his chance had his chance. Bulling its heaviest guns. At the even to find his chance had his chanc muzzle across his own tail assembly. He nearly blew it off, but he got the trench full of Japanese.

Britain Signs Pacts With French Group

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 8.—Two new agreegovernment and the French Committee of National Liberation, Sir John Anderson, chancellor of the exchequer, announced in Commons.

"In my opinion, this is a happy augury for our future financial and 1,450-Mile Front economic relationship with France," he said, although, he emphasized that "this is an agreement for wartime purposes" and does not cover postwar financial arrangements with

Sir John said the financial pact followed the lines of the 1939 French-British agreement.

further on these wartime founda- northeast of New Guinea. tions, but it is rather too soon to particularize."

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BILLFOLD. brown. handmade: District driver's permit and 1-A draft card, vicinity bases in the Solomons destroyed gun positions and started fires in supply and draft card. Sligo 0910.

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LOST RATION COUPONS.

BILLFOLD. black and red, with initials round fighters have closed the gap between themselves and American invasion troops at Saidor to less than 16 miles. The communique said that the trails were littered with abandoned Japanese dead. The Aussies previously had reported finding enemy dead, apparently from starvation, indicating the strength of the Allied sea and air blockade of the coast.

LOST RATION COUPONS.



digs a foxhole on Namur Island, which American forces wrested from the Japs early in the Marshall Islands invasion. In background are blasted Japanese equipment and shattered blockhouse. This first picture of the Kwajalein Atoll battle was transmitted by radio from Honolulu to San Francisco last night. It was made by Associated Press Photographer Frank Filan, -A. P. Wirephoto. on assignment with the wartime still picture pool.

their splintered floors.

Infantry Moves In.

structures.

Before officers in marine head-quarters and ourselves on this carrier were mans with every acre of Marines, rier were mans with every acre of land and water of the battlefield Identified. When they described the

KWAJALEIN, Marshall Islands, the concussion. Behind us the tiny from the beaches and step by step Feb. 8.—I have looked at both ends island quivered constantly. The of one of the world's historic artil-

> ly as it is possible to destroy

this blanket of hot steel fell is hundreds of amphibious landing ve-Headquarters asked: "Are you alive-no men, no trees, not even hicles and boats moving in from tiny crabs which were scuttling ships offshore toward Kwajalein "We're 1,000 feet higher up now." through the coral, nor minute devil- under the screeching roof of shells.

"Here come tanks from the one way—toward a strip of coral literally nothing left of this beach, spotter and co-operating with the war. beach to support our infantry on beach roughly 1,500 yards long and I have no idea of how it looked be- ground forces in strafing the enemy.

Battered for Three Days

He had had little experience shoot- is a bit of concentrated destruction ing from a plane and brought the which changes the entire aspect of the countryside.

Island, three-fourths of a mile long. doubtedly dozen or hundreds were In places there was only enough buried under the rubble in natural room between the hub of the gun graves never to be found. carriages to allow the crews to oper-

I sat on the south tip Enubuj tillery had worked over.

ments—financial and mutual aid— Allied Aerial Attacks sure and four probables, while losing three fighters and a torpedo plane. traveling!

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN in bitter fighting a few weeks ago, met no opposition in their patrolling.

8.—Japanese air and supply bases from Tanimbar Islands, in the Northeast New Guinea from Tanimbar Islands, in the Netherlands Indies, to Kavieng, New attacked by escorted Boston medium learned along a 1450-mile front.

In bitter fighting a few weeks ago, met no opposition in their patrolling. Lawrence Swanson of Rockford, Ill., notified me that the rest of Washington will hear Richard S. Burington of the Case School of Applied Science of Cleveland talk on plied Science of Cleveland talk on Science at 1450-mile front. took heavy poundings in Allied 30 enemy barges and a 2,000-ton leading my squadron home." aerial attacks reported by the high freighter believed loaded with troops

Momote Airdrome and nearby sup- cessive days, with more than 400 Plans for the Metropolitan Area "We shall, of course, hope to build ply areas in the Admiralty Islands tons of bombs dropped.

Airdrome at Rabaul, New Britain, with 68 tons of bombs. and dive bombers and Liberators neck of the Huon Peninsula, Aus- 300 campaign officials. from Admiral William F. Halsey's tralian ground fighters have closed Pvt. Henry Jubinville, Walter Reed

House Member's Son, **Pilots Dive Bomber** on my head to lessen the effects of remaining trees bent as if in a high

(The following story, distributed by the Associated Press, was wind. The wreckage of Japanese written by Staff Sergt. Alfred E. buildings shook so that fine coral Lewis, Waterbury, Conn., a Madust sifted from the roofs to powder rine Corps combat correspond-This went on for hours. At times we could not see Kwajalein Island

for the smoke hovering over it. Fire broke out, burned fiercely and died for lack of further fuel. When the smoke cleared away we could see in the footsteps of his father. bomber pilot, hopes he can follow home, when Lt. Chandler saw his occasional cascades of rock rising So far he is right on the beam. where the shells hit and pillars of flame and smoke where they blackpleted his first tour of duty in the ened trees or destroyed frame

Meanwhile, the infantry moved in. This is an inadequate description of Democrat, of New York, was a pilot 11 over Empress Augusta Bay, runin the World War.

Confirmed Pilot. During his tour of duty, Lt. Somers helped bomb every Japanese artillery. Their sights all pointed I went to Kwajalein. There was Bougainville, acting as an artillery idea of what the Japanese defenses Lt. Somers is a confirmed pilot.

The seagoing artillery and planes only barren stumps. There was left standing, only barren stumps. There was left standing in fox pound a pillbox."

Earlier Col. Buchanan shot at running Japanese on the pathway. Now Maj. Duchein had his chance. Bullets whizzed past his plane. He saw left standing, on this strip, increasing their battering steadily for only twisted blocks of concrete and ship was lying just a mile offshore and firing its heaviest guns. At the left whized past his plane. He saw left standing, only barren stumps. There was left standing.

The seagoing artillery and planes on this strip, increasing their battering steadily for only barren stumps. There was left standing.

The seagoing artillery and planes on the barren stumps. There was left standing.

The seagoing artillery and planes. The barren stumps is supported by the barren stumps. There was left standing.

The seagoing artillery and pl were. No tree was left standing. After watching the boys on the

Last In and First Out. "The targets that day were heavy Other forum topics and speakers gun emplacements protecting the have been scheduled as follows: In any event, the infantry found Japanese fighter strip, Kara air- "Universal Military Training," by ate. Enubuj is only a little over 2 such slight resistance against its field, on Bougainville. My job Col. Lewis Sanders of Selective miles from the tortured invasion landing that no Americans were was to help knock out these guns Service, February 16; "Re-employkilled on the beaches which the ar- so other planes could come in and ment," by Dr. Emerson Schmidt, sure and four probables, while losing came out first. Maybe I wasn't 23; "Future Revamping of Educa-In the Cape Gloucester area, on

Gloucester airdrome and Hill 660 around and I had fleeting visions a speaker to be announced later. from Japanese veterans of Bataan of being lost in Jap territory. After in bitter fighting a few weeks ago, a while my rear gunner, Corpl. Philosophy Group to Meet

"The negotiation has been smooth and harmonious," he said, "and has been conducted in a spirit of mutual understanding throughout." The negotiation has been smooth according to the said, "and has been conducted in a spirit of mutual understanding throughout." Eighty-one tons of bombs, the heaviest load of all the raids, were terceptors were shot down. The Wewak area has been hit four successful to the said of the said of

Red Cross War Fund campaign were Japanese installations in the Ma- discussed by Campaign Director Two raids Saturday on Lakunai dang supply area were plastered Randalph G. Bishop and Campaign by more than 150 fighters, torpedo Farther down the coast, at the ference yesterday of approximately

where the control of the control of

In Theft of \$116 At Poker Game

1800 block of Vernon street N.W. By the Associated Press.

GUADALCANAL, Feb. 8.—"I saw as held in \$2,500 bond for grand jury action in Municipal Court yesterday after he pleaded not guilty to a charge of stealing \$116 from NEW YORK Feb. 8.—The

block of Ontario road N.W. a while, That message, brought back by a suddenly said, "This is a stick-up," fellow fighter pilot, was the last and ran out of the house. Every chapter in the meteoric air career one grabbed for the money on the on which the world hangs in the of Marine Lt. Robert Hanson of table, so therefore he took some, Newtonville, Mass. Lt. Hanson had Vincent contended. shot down 20 Japanese fighter planes in 17 days over Rabaul and with 25 Police said Vincent had \$112 on him when he was arrested leter at

planes to his credit was only one short of the American record of 26 home. jointly held by Capt. Eddie Ricken-

backer of the World War, Maj. Joe Paramushiro Attack headquarters announced yesterday Believed Primarily that Lt. Hanson was missing. **Diversionary Raid**

last Saturday that they had been notified their son was missing.) Bagged Five Planes in One Day. Creighton Chandler, West Friday appears to have been pri-Point, Miss., saw Lt. Hanson's plane marily a diversionary operation, incrash and brought back the message tended to lead the Tokio admiralty India Must Be Built Up that plunged the pilots' camp at an into deeper confusion and uncer advanced South Pacific air base into tainty. the same deep sadness that prevailed The shelling of Paramushiro was By the Associated Press.

just a month ago when Maj. Boying- first disclosed yesterday in a diston disappeared after equaling Capt. patch filed by Associated Press War be built into a first class base before Rickenbacker's record.

Lt. Hanson rocketed to the top of current South Pacific air aces between January 14 and 30, destroying 20 Japanese Tojos and Zeros in six ment of the Japanese homeland took missions. He bagged five in one day Rickenbacker's record. current South Pacific air aces be- North Pacific. tween January 14 and 30, destroying It told how this first bombard- said yesterday. 20 Japanese Tojos and Zeros in six ment of the Japanese homeland took

"He was a magnificent flyer and their own beaches. Under bright rest land, sea and air forces which fighter," said his squadron leader, moonlight the American task force will be released after the defeat of use only as directed on label. Get com-Maj. Robert S. Owens of Greenville, had steamed to within five miles of Germany for use against Japan will forting relief from acute constipation in S. C. "But he would have been the shore batteries. No American require enormous facilities not yet one hour or money back. In 25 and 50c better if he had known a little fear—ship was hit. The wild nature of available, especially port develop-economy sizes, also 10c size. don't think he realized what the Japanese gunnery, Mr. Bell ments. chances he took. He seldom was hit wrote, indicated they "feared an and he had a 'record complex' he invasion already was under way." The handsome, blond, blue-eyed Knowledge of Landing Disclaimed. was desperately anxious to break." Scandinavian - American made his States speculate on the question last flight February 3 as part of a "Where is the Japanese fleet?" the bomber escort. His wingman, Lt. Japanese naval command must George W. Brewer of Louisville, Ill., ponder a somewhat similar quessaw Lt. Hanson dive on two Zeros tion—"Where should it be?" which were on the tails of two other SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH Corsairs. Lt. Hanson followed his quoted a Japanese communique as PACIFIC (Delayed).—First Lt. Ar- prey into a cloud and did not rejoin saying that American forces had thur Somers, a Marine Corps dive- the formation, which was en route landed in the Kurile Islands. plane crash at the end of the start-

Near End of Tour of Duty. Lt. Hanson, like Maj. Boyington, shiro, starting a number of fires, hit-South Pacific with a record of 15 was a few days from the end of his ting an enemy ship, then withstrikes on enemy territory to his third tour of duty when he disap-drawing without damage. peared. He shot down two enemy His father, Representative Somers, fighters and a dive bomber January ning his score to five. He was himby a destroyer.

Seen to Somersault

Into Sea After Dive

A spokesman at South Pacific

(Lt. Hanson's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Harry A. Hanson, Methodist

missionaries who served in India,

announced at Newtonville, Mass.,

base in the Bougainville area. He only an average pilot until suddenly distract the enemy—and was not was one of the first pilots to operate was not the found his pace on January 14 and in itself a preliminary to invasion. Jap-killing spree of the Pacific air

fore the artillery hit, only a faint After one week with ground troops, ror" was born in Lucknow, India, 23 shapes up this way: years ago. He was educated in India Although the American force in

Col. Mark Logie, commanding one of my plane," he said, "but, talk of Industry" at 8 p.m. tomorrow at some 50 Japanese dead in their first about being scared, I think my first the YMCA auditorium, 1736 G The payoff came after Army artillery pieces lined up on Enubuj

solution of Supariese dead in their list
strike was my worst. I'll never street N.W. His talk will open a
forget it. ranged by the Central YMCA.

> destroy the field. I went in as economist of the United States the last plane in my flight and Chamber of Commerce, February "The approach was the same that missioner of the Office of Education," by John W. Studebaker, comthe northwest coast of New Britain, I had been training for all along tion, March 1; "The Balance of American marines extended their patrols across Borgen Bay to range in the vicinity of Cape Gauffre and as far as 6 miles south of the bay. The marines, who took the Cape The marines, who took the Cape Cloudester and Lill 660 Cround and Lind Gesting vicins as peaker to be announced later.

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The surface ship bombardment of Japan's Paramushiro Island last

missions. He bagged five in one day the enemy by surprise, the Japs first and twice he downed four.

Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's passes through the stomach without disturbing its function, is not absorbed, and twice he downed four. While naval experts in the United

> A Navy Department announcement here said only that United States naval units bombarded the south and east coasts of Paramu-

Series of Distracting Blows. The description of the operation, combined with other factors, howself shot down but speedily rescued the assault was part of a series of ever, led to the general opinion that major and minor blows all along Lt. Hanson's mates say he was the great Pacific arc, intended to This is not to say that such a softening-up procedure might not start, but that the time is not yet The South Pacific's "20-day ter- here. The situation in the Pacific

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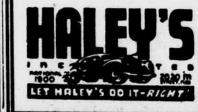




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"Enemy America is impatiently eager for a speedy, decisive battle in the Pacific," declared the broadcast, recorded by United States Government monitors. It asserted that American tactics were seeking 'utterly to destroy our strategic

The broadcast, which went to domestic Japanese audiences, declared that "bitter fighting" continued in the Marshalls, but failed

to give specific information. The broadcast concluded with a plea to the Japanese home front for a speedy increase in "all material fighting strength, whether it be planes or ships.'

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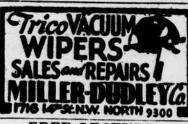
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LONDON, Feb. 8.—Armed Fascist guards forced their way into historic St. Paul's Basilica, about a mile outside the wall of Rome, last Thursday, thereby violating the Vatican's extra-territoriality rights, the Vatican radio said last night.

The broadcast, quoting the Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano, Member of the Board of Lecture-ship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. besides Vatican City, enjoy the rights, placing them out of the jurisdiction of local and state authorities. Describing the forced entry into St. Paul's, one of the four major basilicas in the world, the Swiss newspaper Basler Nachrichten said the Fascist police, ignoring protests of the rector, searched the church from cellar to roof and arrested 64

The police were under the command of Pietro Caruso, old-line Fascist recently appointed as new police prefect in the capital, the Vatican proadcast said.

The Vatican announcement did not say why the Fascists forced their way into the basilica. Reports reaching London from neutral countries, however, have said the Fascists were looking for Italian officers and Jews reported hiding in the vicinity. The Nazi-controlled Rome radio

said that among those found hiding in a "college" in Rome was an air force general named Monti, who reportedly was arrested along with Justice Division young Italians trying to evade Gernan labor conscription.

Puori le Mura, meaning "St. Paul sistant to Assistant Attorney Gen-1823, but restoration was completed Justice Department's Criminal Divi-

WMC Aide Guilty On Draft Charge

Willis E. Giese, 36, who discribed 2. Civil rights section, Victor W. himself as a conscientious objec-Rotnem, chief, all matters pertaintor, employed as a unit chief of ing to civil rights statutes, election late yesterday was found guilty by crimes against labor. Court on a charge of failing to re- B. Schwartz, chief, all general crim- tion said. port for induction, in violation of inal matters not specifically asthe Selective Training and Service signed to other sections.

Glese, who had waived the right M. McInerney, chief, an matters reto jury trial, was tried by Justice lating to espionage, sabotage, sedipine. The defense argued the letion, denaturalization and Selective mainder of the estate be divided dential nominee said some party to jury trial, was tried by Justice lating to espionage, sabotage, sedigality of the manner in which a Service Act violations. from a 1-A selective service classey, chief, all frauds arising out of of one part to go to his widow. sification had been denied, but Government war contracts.

After finding Giese guilty, Justice
Pine referred the case to the probatton oncer for a thorough investigation before imposing sentence.

sentence of 20 months to five years and a \$10,00 fine. In an interview, Giese said he was power Commission, which is con-sought by the Miles Laboratories, tions of the Byrd Committee. of disabled veterans. His salary is \$3,800 a year, he said.

MacArthur Awards **FLAVOR** DSM to Gen. Kenney

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH-WEST PACIFIC, Feb. 8.—High praise to Hamburgers from Gen. Douglas MacArthur and the Distinguished Service Medal "for

meritorious and distinguished service" were given Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander Allied air Southwest Pacific, at an airfield today.

Gen. Mac-Arthur termed Gen. Kenney one of the world's outstanding air leaders."

Seldom, if ever, has Gen. Macon August 4, 1942, that Gen. Kenney 5th Air Force.

Being Cut 'Prematurely'

Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reday night on an ordnance plant at serve Board, cautioned today against Bangkok, capital of Thailand, starta "premature" reduction in taxes, ing many fires, Lt. Gen. Joseph W. declaring that "every attempt should Stillwell's headquarters announced be made to bring about a balanced Medium Mitchell bombers flew budget at the earliest possible date into French Indo-China Sunday,

Tax Institute Symposium here, said and blowing up a locomotive at an annual Federal budget of \$20,-000,000,000 after the war, will be necessary and asserted that "whole-sale tax reductions are out of the question if we are to maintain a Blue Star Mothers to Meet

The Blue Star Mothers will meet balanced budget, and such tax re- at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Ameriductions as we can afford must be can Legion Club, 2437 Fifteenth applied in a way that will contribute street N.W., for election of officers. most to the maintenance of employment.

Mr. Eccles urged retention of the excess profits levy during the transition period adding, however, that occasional constipation, just try E-Z present 95 per cent rate to, say, 75 the difference! Only 25c at drug per cent in order to encourage



BEFORE THE RAID-Receiving general absolution somewhere in England before taking off to raid the continent are (left to right): Second Lt. Arthur Canziani, Bronx, New York; First Lt. Burton Ross, pilot, Santa Rosa, Calif.; First Lt. Page Nelson, Crozet, Va.; First Lt. James Seibel, Kansas City, Mo.; Staff Sergt. Edward Davis, Louisiana, Mo.; Technical Sergt. E. L. Bartholomew, Portland, Oreg.; Technical Sergt. Jack Bishop, Rome, Ga.; Staff Sergt. Robert E. Ralph, Wellsburg, W. Va.; Staff Sergt. Robert Grimes, Pittsburgh, and Staff Sergt. Thomas Vezina, Fall River, Mass. The chaplain is Lt. Method S. Billy, Syracuse, N. Y .- A. P. Wirephoto.

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great contribution." he said.

Judson Named Aide As Clark Revamps

Harold Judson, Los Angeles atsion, as the result of a reorganization. The regrouping follows:

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War Manpower Commission, frauds, Hatch Act violations and

Giese, who had waived the right M. McInerney, chief, all matters re- the armed forces.

tor of Selective Service, to keep the ants have been named in addition to principal to be divided, on her has the courage to stand for convicdefendant in that classification. Mr. Judson. They are Hugh A. death, between his sons, Maurice tions and principles, it may not win. Justice Pine also ruled that a se- Fisher and Henry Schweinhaut, who and Ronald. lective service classification cannot will aid Mr. Judson in the overbe attacked in court until after a all supervision of the Criminal Di-

United States Attorney John C. Conliff, jr., and F. Cleveland Hedrick, jr., assistant general counsel of the Selective Sergic System, who represented Gen. Hershey at the trial.

Until his recent discharge from the Navy for physical reasons Mr. Judson held the rank of lieutenant commander. He served in the Army Alf Force in the World War.

Anneals Court linholds FIC

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of its products, "Dr. Miles' Nervine" age, \$300." The corporation sought to prevent mail for the fiscal year ending last differ very much on domestic is-

Killed in Plane Crash

Lt. Comdr. Harlan R. Dickson, 29. tion. son of Mrs. Rene R. Studler, 1570 Board of Trade to Help routine checkup of draft registrants by FBI agents disclosed he was

Arthur spoken so highly of one of his generals. In concluding the presentation, he said, "No living man presentation, he said, "No living man presentation of the Naval Academy in a carrier dive bombing squadron.

Born in Columbus, Ohio, and a graduate of the Naval Academy in Activities, which suggested the idea, to Monday.

ook over as commander of the Allied heroism in dive-bombing attacks" on air forces in the Southwest Pacific as the Japanese warships in the bat- T. Daniel Downing Dies well as commander of the American tles of the Coral Sea and Midway. Comdr. Dickson was awarded two Gen. Kenney also holds the Distinguished Service Cross and Cluster the Silver Steep Constant and Cluster the Cluster, the Silver Star, Purple Heart development branch of the Tech-and Knight of the British Empire nical Division of the Army Ordnance Roosevelt Hospital. Born in Rye,

Eccles Warns Against Taxes Bangkok Ordnance Plant gears ago. Bombed by Liberators

CHUNGKING, Feb., 8.-United

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- Marriner S. States 14th Air Force Liberators

destroyed railroad bridges and Mr. Eccles, in an address to the trains, strafing industrial buildings,

TROUSERS

Minimum Left Widow in Will Of 'Fats' Waller

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Thomas "Fats" Waller, colored jazz com-St. Paul's, dating back to 388 A.D., torney, has been appointed to the is known to Italians as San Paolo newly-created post of general asposer and musician, cut off his widow, Edith, with the minimum search of the West interpret of the West into certific to the widow. Outside the Walls." It burned in eral Tom C. Clark, in charge of the fully known to her," the filing of his will for probate disclosed yes-

The will, dated October 23, 1943, tial campaign. tion, Edward J. Hayes, acting chief, less than two months before he He planned a short visit with to handle all matters growing out of enforcement of executive and administrative orders of the Govern- major income from his estate of an address tonight. "more than \$20,000" to Anita Rutherford, whom the will said was will motor to Boise for meetings known also as Anita Rutherford with Republican leaders tomorrow

She and Mr. Waller lived in Ja- he is due Thursday. maica, Queens, and the widow re- Earlier, Mr. Willkie made it plain Justice David A. Pine of District 3. General crimes section, Louis sided in the Bronx, the probate peti- he would accept another opportunity

The composer of "Honeysuckle intention "to enter any popularity Rose" and other favorites left \$500 contests." 4. Internal security section, James to a son, Thomas, jr., a member of

into three parts, with \$2,500 out- figures believe "If we are clever presidential appeal made by Giese 5. War frauds section, John Dar- right and the income from the rest enough and avoid the great con-It provided that income from the we can win that way." He added: Justice Pine upheld the right of In the office of the assistant at-Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, directorney general, two special assist-

Glese was prosecuted by Assistant Until his recent discharge from House Approves Bill

Without discussion, the House reply would be to persons who say yesterday unanimously approved that if he is elected all the Nation and sent to the Senate a bill to will have is a Republican Roosevelt impose strict controls on the use of because of the similarity of their The United States Court of Approximate of the Government. peals yesterday affirmed a District
The bill, by Chairman Burch of
Court decision dismissing a motion the House Post Office Committee,
more with President Roosevelt on for a declaratory judgment against was drafted after extensive hearings more with President Roosevelt on chief of a unit of the War Man- the Federal Trade Commission and carries out recent recommenda-Penalty mail is official mail which tion with the rest of the world to

The FTC requested the firm to carries in the stamp corner the maintain the peace, but there are warn, in advertisements, of the pos- familiar warning: "Penalty for pri- vital distinctions in our views on sible dangers from excessive use vate use to avoid payment of post- foreign affairs." and "Dr. Miles' Nervine Tablets." The committee noted that penalty

the FTC from making it so advertise. June 30 represented \$120,180,056 in sues." District Court dismissed the mo- estimated revenue at regular postal wilkie Considering tion on grounds it had no juris- rates, and declared the volume had diction. The Court of Appeals in increased to such an "alarming" exupholding this ruling, declared a tent that action was "imperative" cleveland, freb. 8 (P).—

district court cannot challenge the to prevent abuse.

FTC's decision. An appeal to an The bill would require all Fedappropriate court of appeals on eral agencies to account for all pen- announced last night he had beer these issues "is made the exclusive alty mail envelopes and wrappers authorized by Wendell L. Willkie to remedy," said the higher tribunal. received from the Postmaster Gen- prepare lists of candidates for dele-The Court of Appeals opinion was eral. Each agency would be rewritten by Chief Justice D. Lawrence quired to obtain from Congress an appropriation to cover the Post from in event he decides to enter the Office Department's cost of handling May primary in Ohio.

Comdr. Harlan R. Dickson their penalty mail, and deposit that amount in the general fund of the Treasury. Use of the penalty mail would be limited to that appropria-

holder of two Navy Crosses for heroism, was killed in a plane crash Students Pick Vocations wanted by Washington police, Coheroism, was killed in a plane crash Saturday at San Luis Obispo, Calif., according to word received here.

At the time of his death Comdr.

At the time of his death Comdr. Dickson was commanding officer of dents needing advice on their future States Commissioner Needham C.

will probably contribute more to the air age which is now upon us."

the class of 1936, he first served has been instructed by the Board of Directors to compile a list of leaders up Alexander I. Eliades, 65, pro-The medal was awarded for service the U. S. S. Teal. He was attached in Washington business and profes- prietor of the Rainbow Grill, 1212 in the Southwest Pacific from August to the aircraft carrier Yorktown at sions who are willing to confer with the outbreak of the war.

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students. Students wishing advice was employed as dishwasher, No-

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plane accident on October 29 near Andros Island in the Bahamas, the War Department has informed his par-Sergt. Adams was aboard an

airplane re-November 5 on trip from Florida overseas desti-

nation. Mr. and Sergt, Stephen Adams. Mrs. Averell received several telegrams and letters from the War Department informing them that a diligent search was being made, and hat surface vessels and more than 200 planes participated in the search. No signs of the wreckage were found.

A former employe of the National Savings & Trust Co., Sergt. Adams enlisted in the air forces in November, 1942. He was graduated in 1941 from Central High School, where he played on the football team for three years and was a member of the track team. He later attended George Washington University. He was a member of

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In all, the appeal board granted 32 appeals and denied 74. In addition to granting 21 occupational deferments, the board deferred one man as a farmer with dependents and deferred 10 men because of hardship to dependents.

The board denied 34 appeals for ecupational deferment, 28 appeals for hardship to dependents, 11 appeals for deferment on either grounds and one appeal for classification as a conscientious objector. Deferred Because of Occupation. The following men were granted occupational deferments:

Julius C. Warren, 33, seaman, Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co.; Willard E. Wallingford, 32, streeterar operator, Capital Transit Co.; Henry H. Smith, 34, head meat cutter. Sefeway Stores, Inc.; Joseph E. Wilson, 27, store manager, Safeway Stores, Inc.; Joseph E. Wilson, 27, store manager, Safeway Stores, Inc.; Joseph E. Wilson, 27, store manager, Safeway Stores, Inc.; Joseph E. Wilson, 27, store manager, Safeway Stores, Inc.; Joseph E. Wilson, 27, store manager, Safeway Stores, Inc.; Michael J. Grad, 36, telephone installer, Western Electric Co.; Boyd C. Hayes, 36, head meat cutter, Safeway Stores, Inc.; Michael J. Grad, 35, president, Capital Laundry; Taylor M. Jannery, 32, bus operator, Capital Transit Co.; Thomas J. Folliard, 28, repairman, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.; Thomas E. Myers, 35, manager, Yale Laundry; Max M. Williams, 35, mechanic, Griffith Consumers Co.; Roland N. Strombers, 27, fingerprint technician, FBI; Henry C. Freeman, 28, head meat cutter, Safeway Stores, Inc.; Regvis C. Drummond, 27, store manager, Safeway Stores, Inc.; Houston D. Hoyt, 32, engineer, Television Engineering Co.; Joseph G. Reid, jr., 32, physicist, Bureau of Standards.

Reginald A. Carpenter, 36, a farm-

Reginald A. Carpenter, 36, a farmhand at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, was

10 Hardship Cases. ship cases:

Howard L. Jackson, jr., 31. clerk, Treasury Department; Walter W. Schneider, 31. assistant section chief, Labor Department; Leo A. Weyman, 36, assistant administrative analyst. OPA; Clyde L. Young, 33, laborer, Federal Works Agency; Samuel C. Stevenson, jr., 30, taxicab driver; Dinqurd N. Durbin, 26, laborer, Alley Dwelling Authority; Nathaniel L. Watkins, 30, taxicab driver; Franklin W. Wingate, 33, service station operator; Ben E. Baber, 28, railway postal clerk; Paul Conninston, 37, taxicab driver.

34 Denied Deferment. The following men were denied deferment on occupational grounds:

James D. Gouldin, 33. technical representative. Benefit-Freagen. Inc.; Richard.

Cashin, 18. student, Catholic University.

Visor, Elliz Laundry, Co.; Thomas O'Render, Capt.

35. shorthand reporter, O. T. Smith Co.; Dodley W. Turner, 31. maintenance man.

Chief, Agriculture Department; Howard W. Capt.

Agriculture Department; Howard W. Capt.

Capt. Waugh said that if any art treasures were still there he seek to Naples for a thorough checkup rather than both of 1943 returns due next though not for 1943 returns due next month, individual income tax paying though not for 1943 returns due next inc. Robert M. Mocraith, 35. personnel ton. Guer a thorough checkup rather than value of the composition of the standard of the seem of the deferment on occupational grounds: watson, 31. apartment house janitor: Russell C. Gupton. 29. baggare agent. Greyhound Terminal: Earl May. 35. manager. West End Five and Ten; James O. Garvin. 31. plant supervisor, McGuire & Rolfe, Inc.; Romeo Q. Perini. 33, winder. Central Armature Works, Inc.; Frank Rocca. 24. streetear operator. Capital Transit Co.; Harold F. White. 18. paper hanger: Guy E. Chew. 24. cook. Rulon-Henderson. Inc.; Milton A. Smith 33, legal consultant. National Lumbermen's Association; George Y. Wheeler. 26, assistant station manager. National Broadcasting Co.; Parkin T. Sowden. 20, chemical engineer, Phillips Petroleum Co.; Samuel G. Davis. 33, storeskeeper, Navy Yard; Virgil L. Pence, 20, apprentice machinist, Navy Yard.

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Harry L. Weisman. 27. merchandise manager. The Hecht Co.: Carey L. Wright. 34. steward. Crescent Cafe: Elwood F. Mathieson, 26. private. Park Police: Erven Nicholson. 34. pressman. Premier Press. Inc.: Gilbert N. Keller. 36. partner. Atchison & Keller Co.: Harold J. Weisblut. 32. increase the amount the public pays accountant, Aristo Cleaners & Dyers: Louis Futterman. 33. driver-salesman. Conti.

The following men were denied deferment on hardship grounds: deferment on hardship grounds:

Lucas S. Michos. 32, bartender. Roger
Smith Hotel: Sydney R. Graham. 31.
draftsman. Commerce Department: Francis M. Lagomarsino. 33. mailing machine
operator. Government Printing Office:
Harry Feldman, 37. owner of Yankee
Trading Store: Abraham Chaifetz, 33.
attorney: Lawrence B. Miller, 29. helper
trainee. Washington Navy Yard: Francis
I. Hart, 25. letter carrier. City Post Office: John E. Hall, 30, research assistant.
Interior Department: James N. Baylor,
28. clerk. General Accounting Office: Alfred A. Stanso, 29, taxicab driver: Edward B. Doty, 30, section chief. Consus
Bureau.

ward B: Doty, 30, section chief, Consus Bureau.

Mosely C. Gaines, 31, laborer, Reconstruction Finance Corp.: Joseph F. Faxio, ir. 21, messenger, Navy Department: Paul Katz, 36, grocery store owner; Jess Greenberg, 34, grocery store owner; John P. Levendis, 21, clerk, Office for Emergency Management: Salvatore Cerra, 35, part owner, Shoreham Building Barber Shop: William J. Wunsch, 27, agent, Liability Insurance Co.: Harold L. Reynolds, 35, letter carrier, City Post Office; Everett Brooks, 27, laborer, Navy Yard Frederick E. Johnston, 25, owner of photographic studio: Wendall A. Parris, 32, physical education teacher: Julius A. Bostick, 29, auditor, Public Buildings Administration; Riley O. Loftis, 30, private, Metropolitan Police Department: Louis Fox, 26, grocery store owner; Alfonso A. Weldon, 18, machine operator, Agriculture Department: James Alexander, 30, blacksmith's helper, Navy Yard; Mario S. Mazzuchi. 29, adjustor, Aetna Casualty and Surety Co.

John F. Garges, 29, chemist, McCambridge Co.: Inc.. was denied classification in 4-E as a conscientious objector.

Awards (Continued From First Page.)

and then went forward alone to ake another gun emplacement braces standards for determination where he killed three members of of what are excessive profits. All the crew and put the fourth to items allowed as deduction for inflight. He was wounded five times come and excessive profits tax purin advancing on this second gun.

Walsh Performed Two Feats. The Medal of Honor was given to t. Walsh for two brilliant forays against the Japanese. On August 5 last he was a member of a formation which engaged a Japanese orce which was attempting to through the African and Sicilian bomb Allied ground forces and ship- campaigns. ping at Vella Lavella. The Americans were outnumbered 6 to 1 in the air and although Lt. Walsh's

He was separated from his flight mop up. 5 days later when he attacked the

stick landing. Mrs. Walsh, the former Beulah some figures of dead Japs and their the medal around her husband's neck after President Roosevelt had read the citation and congratulated him. His sister-in-law, Miss Jean

Barinott, also was present. Gen. Marshall, Lt. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, Marine Corps com- ground troops in the Kwajalein mandant; Acting Secretary of the operations, told Leif Erickson, Asso-Navy Ralph Bard and Undersecre-

tary of War Robert P. Patterson and other high-ranking Army, Navy and Marine officials were present. that the invaders have severed supply arteries of the Japanese in the Marshalls.

for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

For the bond drive you have an "It is evident that Roi and Namur were used as starting points for the shipment of ammunition, fuel and shipment of ammunition ammunition ammunition ammunition ammunition ammunition ammunition ammunities are shipment of ammunities ammunities



GERMAN AIRFIELD IN ITALY SHATTERED-Wrecked German planes are scattered in front of destroyed hangars of captured airfield near Capua, Italy, after Allied bombing. Tanks, halftracks and other motorized equipment stand in center of bomb-pocked field which served as bivouac area.

axes

(Continued From First Page.) placed in 3-C as a farmer with de- turned to the job of attempting to simplify the present income tax structure, the complexities of which heads, tens of thousands of shells. have brought anguished cries from gasoline by the thousands of gallons and fuel oil in concrete cisterns."

Army Shoe Treatment world, had been stored in the abbey by the Germans some six week bement to the following men as hard- all parts of the country. Chairman and fuel oil in concrete cisterns." Doughton said his House Ways and Means Committee would begin a study of the matter immediately. The tax measure, which passed the Senate on a voice vote and the 101 late yesterday, provides these outstanding raises in the present tax

structure. Increased income and Victory taxes, \$664,900,000. Increased corporation taxes, \$502,-

100.000.

The appeal board denied the re- increased taxes of at least \$10,500.- rary acting chairman of the regional entry of Jews into Palestine. quests of the following men for de- 000,000. But, faced with election board at Chicago. ferment on grounds of occupation or this fall, Congress was adamant in

Futterman. 33. driver-salesman. Continental Baking Co.: Weston B. Hawkins. 36. auditor. The Washington Post: Anthony Macerollo. 31. cook. Hayflower Hotel: Charles W. Wilson. 36. attorney. National Co-operative Milk Producers' Association: John H. Hardesty, 25. salesman, National Shirt Shop. which the tax is raised from \$6 to tions of the newspaper panel." jewelry. There are sharp boosts, too. in the levies on telephone calls, railroad tickets, night club checks and bowling alleys. The admittance tax to places of amusement becomes a penny for each nickel of charge.

centers on these items: 1. The 40 per cent normal and that case. surtax rate on corporate income is

raised from 90 per cent to 95. How- Heart, the department said. ever, a large part of the additional 5 A number of American nurses are per cent would have been recovered listed as prisoners of the Japanese by the Government anyway through in the Philippines, but none has the war contract renegotiation law, been reported killed or wounded nouncement of his candidacy pend-Corporations will get a postwar re- there.

employe. The rate on payrolls had manufacture of Army Jeeps has albeen scheduled to rise to 2 per cent ready ceased."

the right to appeal to the Court of gotiation cases already closed. The renegotiation section em-

poses are to be allowed the contractor as items of cost.

Marshalls

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Supply Lines Severed. plane was hit many times he shot said the fire was so deadly that the out. the invasion scene, Comdr. Kimmins mately 6,000 workers have walked down two Japanese dive bombers ground troops had little to do but

Comdr. Kimmins, going ashore Col. Curtis G, Pratt, War Depart-15 days later when he attacked the after the capture of the Roi air ment representative, announced base and nearby dispersal and storthat operations would be resumed fire forced him to make a dead- age base of Namur, found "every on regular schedule tomorrow. square yard of ground churned and

> terrible stench Capture of Kwajalein may go far toward driving the Japanese from all the Marshalls.

Maj. Gen. Holland Smith, who directed all Marine and Army ciated Press war correspondent, aboard a warship in the atoll lagoon

supplies throughout the Marshall Kilgore Moves to Give Army Allied Military Government, said today that about 80 cases of hurled thousands of Japanese shells Civilians Benefits of which had been kept there. Namur "was filled to the brim with torpedo

The House Foreign Affairs Com-

Jewish commonwealth."

No operations reports were issued yesterday, other than the list of By the Associated Press. losses, plainly indicating that little Senator Kilgore, Democrat, of whether the treasures are still there. remains except mopping up of scatwest Virginia, convinced that civilone report is that they were taken piring December 31, might be proat Viterbo and oil storage tanks at tered resistance. At least 21 of the lan footgear can be made to last to Rome and then to Spoleto by House on a roll-call ballot of 238 to more than 30 islands of the atoll, 15 to 40 per cent longer by the use the Germans. including the principal ones, have of leather treatments now prescribed for Army shoes, today set been completely conquered. out to prove his point.

WLB Increases Power Affairs Subcommittee on War although it has no particular pro-Of Newspaper Panel

raised from 2 to 3 cents and airmail the eight commissions of the board. postage is increased from 6 to 8 and the board itself. He also will house Hearings Start Reported Wounded

Washington.
Mr. Burns, who has been chair- On Palestine Policy from the new measure will increase continue as chairman of the news- By the Associated Fress. mated \$42,200,000,000 over a full part of his time in Chicago. Theo- mittee today opened public hearings year's operation. Both the Presi- dore W. Kheel, executive director of on a resolution committing the dent and the Treasury insisted on the national board, will be tempo- United States to a policy of free

WLB said in a statement that the fore the committee, one by Repreits refusal to sanction the higher effect of converting the newspaper sentative Wright, Democrat, of panel into a commission "will be to Pennsylvania, the other by Repreexpedite the procedure and relieve sentative Compton, Republican, of the overburdened regional War Connecticut. increase the amount the public pays Labor Board in Chicago of the for luxury items such as liquor, on necessity of passing on all the ac-shall take appropriate measures "to

Hospital (Continued From First Page.)

a tattered tent at dusk. "Of course, they knew what they were doing."

war Department records showed one American nurse killed in a plane Davis Up for Re-election Business interest in the new bill crash at Nankek, Alaska, last July 1 but no enemy action was involved in If Gov. Martin O. K.s

Four other nurses were slightly By the Associated Press. not changed. The Treasury proposed wounded when their hospital ship that the rate be made 50 per cent. was hit by German bombs outside the Gulf of Salerno last September 2. The excess profits tax rate is 13. All were awarded the Purple

Strikes

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Meanwhile, an estimated 2,000 4. The war contract renegotiation AFL foundry workers voted last tion of his willingness to aspire to today. law is amended to allow contractors night to continue a strike in 25 Chiwith the findings of renegotiators. a union demand for a 6-cent-anhour wage increase.

ers and Foundry Workers' Union of no man is bigger than his party. He will feel the squeeze more than North America, struck yesterday in This is a time for united effort in a you do. protest against a decision of the common cause that is overwhelm-Chicago Regional War Labor Board ingly important to our State and our last Friday denying the wage in- Nation." Senator Davis said. crease. Workers now receive from 68 cents to \$1.22 an hour.

The closed foundries produce son of my years of experience I can gray forge iron for war materials. be of service to our country and the In another move yesterday, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Army, acting speedily on a presidential order, took over seven Fall a candidate for re-election to the River, Mass., textile mills where a United States Senate." nine-week strike "is holding up the flow of material urgently needed by The first observer to return from our men in combat areas." Approxi-

As two Army officers took command at each of the affected plants, Disagreement over a seniority

clause in a new contract is the basis of the walkout.

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Allied Artillerymen Avoid Monastery in Battle for Cassino

By LYNN HEINZERLING.

Associated Press War Correspondent. WITH THE 5th ARMY AT CAS-SINO, Feb. 7 (Delayed).—The stately abbey of Mount Cassino, whose rounded by German pillboxes and cave-like machine-gun nests, looked down today on the sixth day of a bloody, intense battle by American have directed agencies to start dies." infantrymen to inch through the rubble-strewn town of Cassino. Allied artillerymen carefully

avoided the Benedictine Monastery their fire farther down the slope, assisting infantrymen who were German defenses toward the top.

within 300 yards of the abbey for several days, but the Germans have by Congress. staved off every attack from rock and steel fortifications. Art Treasures in Monastery.

the country for miles around.

From the slopes one can look program of consumer food price down on the all-important highway No. 6 beyond the town on the road to Rome. Its capture would aid imminently in the bitter struggle for Cassino

Capt. Sidnay Waugh of Amherst, Mass., an officer of the fine arts art treasures from the Naples National Museum, including sculptures of Pompei and one of the finest collection of bronzes in the world, had been stored in the abbey fore the allies entered Naples.

Capt. Waugh is waiting to learn

Nazis Scientific Looters. Mobilization, Senator Kilgore asked tection against bombs and artillery. nearly a dozen Government experts "The Army has forced manufac- would take them back to Naples ers supplying the Washington mar- terday, headquarters said. urers to use methods by which for a thorough checkup rather than

Two Washington men were listed today in a War Department announcement of soldiers wounded in action in the European and Mediterranean theaters. One, wounded in December, has since returned to active duty.

Sergt. Donald L. Bridges, a ball turret gunner on a Flying Fortress of the 8th Air Force, stationed in Two identical resolutions are be-England, was a victim of burns and frost bite during a raid on Berlin December 22, when flak wrecked the apparatus supplying current to the crew's electrically heated flying suits and started a fire on the plane. They declare the United States Pvt. Warren B. Brill, son of Mrs. Irene Brill, 3891 Porter street N.W. the end that the doors of Palestine was listed among Army personnel shall be opened for free entry of wounded in the Mediterranean Jews into that country, and that area. No details were available. there shall be full opportunity for Sergt. Bridges' mother, Mrs colonization, so that the Jewish Annie L. Frye, 1014 South Carolina people may ultimately reconstitute avenue S.E., said today her son has Palestine as a free and democratic since written of the mission on which he became a casualty. He was burned while fighting the fire started by the flak. He has since been returned to active duty, she

Sergt. Bridges attended Eastern High School and was inducted in 1941. He received his training at Senator Davis, Republican, of Walla Walla, Wash., and went over-Pennsylvania said in a statement seas about five months ago. A brother, William A. Bridges, is an today he is "willing to be a candi-Army Air Force ground crew memdate" for re-election to the Senate. ber, last reported stationed in Sar-He explained later, however, that dinia, Mrs. Frye said.

he was withholding a formal an-Justices Arnold, Miller

ing a declaration from Gov. Edward To Address District Bar Martin of Pennsylvania on the ex-Justices Thurman Arnold and tent of Republican organization support Senator Davis might expect. Justin Miller of the District Court The Senator labeled his state- of Appeals will address the District ment today as one "announcing his Bar Association at the "Court of candidacy for re-election," but he Appeals night" meeting at 8 o'clock told reporters he did not mean at the Mayflower Hotel, this time to go beyond the asser-Wilbur L. Gray, secretary, announced

In connection with the Fourth War cago and suburban foundries "until "I have talked with Gov. Martin T. Hatch, Marine Corps, will exhibit Loan drive, Technical Sergt. Norman Tax Appeals if they are dissatisfied the WLB promises earl action on and have read in the newspapers of moving pictures he took of the acmony in the Republican party. I

The men, members of the Mould- am in full accord with his views that Torture Tojo with another bond.



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Bankhead to Amend Measure to Continue **Subsidies to June 30**

Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of radio commentators" whom, he said, Alabama said today that he would were responsible for a "scare camamend his bill banning consumer paign of misrepresentation" directfood subsidies so as to continue ed at groups who are opposing subhallowed ground has been sur- the administration's program in full sidies. "These people know better," force until June 30.

liquidating payments to farmers Mr. Goss termed as "bunk" the and processors immediately after recent assertion of AFL President enactment, with June 30 the dead- William Green that consumer food line for closing out such operations. bills will double unless subsidies are —even at the expense of their own troops, some contend—and placed head expressed doubt that the Senate, which is still tied up with the The speaker was introduced by Dr. soldier vote bill, could possibly dis- H. C. Byrd, president of the Uni-

The abbey, a seventeenth century delay final action long beyond the urer of the milk producers' associastructure on the site at which St. date contemplated when he intro- tion, presided. Benedict founded a monastery in duced the repealer last year, and 529 for men who desired to live because he believed the CCC and alone in holy meditation, dominates other agencies should have time to adapt themselves to a subsidyless

House Might Balk.

controls

last December 31, might balk at an raids on Orsogna on the 8th Army extension. Senator Bankhead said he never had entirely agreed with shot up an enemy gun battery. House antisubsidy leaders on the "sudden death" provision.

"I never did think the death remarked.

The Alabaman said he had heard 26 miles southeast of Rome. posed by the administration.

Representative works of Italian such a proposal, though both sides a number of Nazi air attacks. painters and the best types of Greek want the CCC and its primary pro-Chairman of a Senate Military art also are stored in the abbey, gram of parity loans to farmers two gliders have been downed, the

Capt. Waugh said that if any land and Virginia Milk Producers' ported destroyed last Friday. art treasures were still there he Association, representing dairy farm- Five Allied planes were lost yes

ket, yesterday heard Albert S. Goss, master of the National Grange, score the administration's subsidy program as "leading to dictatorship." More than 800 persons attended the meeting held in the

Statler Hotel. Calls Green Assertion "Bunk."

He hit at "certain columnists and he declared, "yet they give the im-As approved by the Banking Com- pression that our entire economy mittee last month, the bill would will collapse if we don't get subsi-

battling their way through strong pose of the twin legislation to scrap versity of Maryland and toastmassubsidies and continue the Com-ter. Dr. William V. Dennis, pro-American troops struggling up modity Credit Corp. before Feb-fessor of rural sociology at Penn the Mount Cassino slopes have been ruary 17, the date on which the State College; Charles W. Holman, CCC expires unless it is continued executive secretary of the National Co-operative Milk Producers' Fed-Senator Bankhead said he would eration, and Dr. George C. Ruhland, offer the extension amendment be-cause Congress has been forced to District health officer, also spoke. Bruce B. Derrick, secretary-treas-

> Italy (Continued From First Page.)

tough soldiers of a parachute troop

Conceding that the House, which there was active patrolling, and a Elsewhere on the 5th Army front voted in November to cut off the Nazi attack on Mount Ornito was \$1,500,000,000 subsidy system as of beaten off. Two German partol sector were repulsed. Allied patrols

Cisterna Is Bombed.

In aerial warfare, Allied medium sentence for subsidies should be de- bombers rained explosives yesterday creed overnight," Senator Bankhead on German troops and supplies at Cisterna, key communications center

unofficial talk that another CCC Fighter-bombers also lashed at extension, similar to the 46-day res- rail and road targets behind the pite granted by Congress in De- German lines, the communique said. the port of Leghorn.

Administration sources promptly Allied fighters, flying many padenied that they plan to initiate trols over the beachhead, broke up

communique said, adding that five Meanwhile, members of the Mary- additional Nazi aircraft were re-

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Shelling the Homeland

If the Japanese people have the means of knowing what is happening in the Pacific, they must realize by now that the tide of battle has shifted and that the triumph which once seemed to close at hand is slowly but surely being converted into inevitable defeat.

The reduction of the Marshall Islands, supposedly an almost impregnable Japanese outpost, was accomplished with the support of American naval units which have been described as the most powerful naval force ever assembled in the Pacific. In all, some 2,000,000 tons of American warships participated, steaming into this enemy stronghold in almost contemptuous defiance of the Japanese Navy and Air Force. This, of itself, must have been enough to shake the Japanese people. But when they learned that, almost simultaneously, another American naval force was assaulting Paramushiro, thousands of miles away, the effect on their morale must have been depressing indeed.

This northern task force, of undisclosed strength, steamed into Japan's home waters and shelled Paramushiro for twenty minutes. Except for return fire from shore batteries, it was not challenged by the enemy. There has been no announcement of the extent of the physical damage inflicted, but an uninterrupted twenty-minute shelling can be very destructive. Probably even more important, however, is the psychological effect of this bold attack on Japan's homeland, 1,200 miles by air from Tokio.

If the people of Japan know all of this, they must wonder how it happens that an American Navy, which, according to their government, was destroyed at Pearl Harbor, and then promoted from a fourth-rate to no better than a second-rate force, can inflict damage of this sort in such widely separated theaters. Perhaps they are not been told all the facts of war as it is waged by a decadent democracy which would not and could not fight.

It is hoped that our forces in the Marshalls have heard Tojo's broadcast explaining that he has cleverly lured Americans into a trap there for destruction. These men need a good laugh every now and then.

Peterhof

Photographs of the ruins of the Peterhof Palace have appeared in the American press, and there is no reason to doubt that the once beautiful country home of the czars has been destroyed completely by the retreating German armies. The vandalism of the Nazis in this instance, however, is somewhat surprising in view of the fact that the edifice they have wrecked was in a certain sense a monument to the German princess who made Russia a German dependency in effect between 1762 and 1796.

It was at Peterhof, on the Gulf of Finland, fifteen miles west of St. Petersburg, that "the popular movement" against Peter III was started in the summer of the first of the years just named. The emperor's wife, originally known as Sophie of Anhalt-Zerbst but rechristened Catherine, happened to be staying in that place when the disillusioned nobility and the army personified in the brothers Orlov decided to have done with his "utter and absolute imbecility." Most writers on the subject refer to the resultant revolution as being "absolutely bloodless." Nobody died except the imperial husband who "resembled in face, in manner and in character a monkey rather than a man." His abdication and murder gave the rebels "a non-Russian sovereign of their own choice." In the new empress, "the Russian governing class, controlling as it did both financial and military resources, had found itself." By so doing, it sponsored "an era of pro-Germanism" whose influence was to endure for over a century.

The scene of Catherine's aggrandizement was constructed in its pristine form by Peter the Great, in 1720. enlarged by his daughter, Elizabeth. and renovated on necessary occasions by their successors. General Count von Moltke, the famous Prussian field marshal, described it as "a straggling three-story building in the French style, connected with two pavilions by galleries." Yellow and white in color and topped by a sheet-iron roof and cupolas richly gilded, the building stood upon a ing and payment of native labor. terrace about forty feet high with | Under Admiral Nimitz, they have gardens sloping down to the water's

Peterhof attracted tourists because of the treasures in its picture galleries. How much of the collection was left by the Bolsheviks to be destroyed by Hitler's arsonists is an open question.

Red Political Offensive

Soviet diplomacy is moving as fast and as aggressively as the Soviet armies. In both cases the strategy is one of closely synchronized blows on several fronts. Last Sunday witnessed the simultaneous launching of three political drives, directed respectively against Poland, Bulgaria and Finland. The Polish drive is the most im-

portant, especially for its wider implications. Last Saturday the Ukrainian Soviet Republic set up its own Department of Foreign Aifairs, under the recent constitutional change whereby each of the 16 members of the Soviet Union has diplomatic powers. The new Ukrainian Foreign Minister is none other than Alexander Korneichuk, formerly Soviet Vice Commissar of Foreign Affairs and husband of Wanda Wasilewska, leader of the Moscow-sponsored "Free Poland" Committee. Within 24 hours, the Ukrainian diplomatic "representative" at Moscow appealed to Stalin to include in the Ukrainian Soviet Republic Polish territory west of the Curzon Line, which Moscow had previously intimated would be the basis for the new Polish-Soviet border. Also, the official Moscow radio declared in a broadcast that a "new democratic Poland" would arise thus establishing "all conditions for friendly co-operation of the Ukrainian and Polish peoples." The broadcast further stated: "The emigre Polish government (in London) not infrequently displays its imperialist pro-Fascist tendencies in its politics, and it is obvious that such tendencies preclude even the possibility of friendly agreement." Taken together, this would seem to mean that Moscow intends to ignore the Polish government in London, which America and Britain recognize, and will deal henceforth only with the "Free" Polish regime now in Moscow. It will be interesting to see whether the White Russian Soviet Republic, when it gets its new Foreign Ministry, will likewise make claims on Polish territory.

Moscow's diplomatic drive on Bulgaria was likewise started over the radio in the form of a bitter attack on the Bulgarian government for lending its territory to Germany for operations against Russia and its army for use against the Yugoslavs. It is to be remembered that Moscow has never broken diplomatic relations with Sofia and that the two countries are still technically neutral toward each other. Also, Moscow has hitherto refrained from press attacks on Bulgaria.

The third offensive, military in form, was a stiff air raid on Helsinki, the capital of Finland, the first in almost two years. Its political character, however, is obvious. beginning to suspect that they have The raid is a brusque warning for Finland not only to get out of the war, but apparently to surrender at discretion, because Tass, the official Soviet news agency, denies recent reports in foreign countries that peace negotiations between Finland

and Russia had been started. Thus, on every front, Soviet diplomacy appears to be moving swiftly. strongly and uncompromisingly for the attainment of its own objectives in its own way.

Testing a Master Plan

The military government set up by Admiral Nimitz in the Marshall Islands is historically noteworthy as the first wholly American project of its kind since the Philippines passed to the United States in the war with Spain. More than that, it is of prime importance because it represents the initial application and test of the master plan to be followed in occupying other enemy territory in the Pacific.

In Southern Italy, Sicily and other Mediterranean areas wrested from the Axis, control is being exercised by Army officers under Allied auspices, but in the Marshalls, it is being exercised by the American Navy alone. This is in line with a general blueprint, which provides that Army forces will have jurisdiction over large land areas taken from the Japanese and that naval forces will govern the enemy's outlying island possessions, presumably on an Allied basis only when there are joint Allied interests in the

territory to be occupied. Far from being an improvisation by Admiral Nimitz and his aides, the new arrangement in the Marshalls is thus part of a carefully devised over-all plan, and it is being put in effect by specially trained Naval officers. Landing almost simultaneously with the invading forces, these officers-selected chiefly because of their experience in law, finance, civil administration and general familiarity with the territory involved—are graduates of the Naval School of Military Government and Administration, which was established in 1942 as the Navy's counterpart of the similar but more publicized Army school

at Charlottesville, Va. While in training, the men now governing the Marshalls explored every real and theoretical question that could be foreseen in respect to occupying enemy territory. In addition they were well rehearsed in the policies to be applied, covering such matters as relief for the civilian population, the kind of money to be circulated and the hirhegun on a small scale a edge. The fountains were supposed big and extremely significant di- Washington all summer,

to have been modeled on those at | mensions. Peopled by not much Versailles in France. Prior to 1918 | more than ten or fifteen thousand natives-few of them Japanese-the Marshalls will probably present a relatively simple problem in military government, but they will serve nonetheless as a valuable proving ground for the pattern of control to be put in operation when our forces smash their way into the more complex and populous areas of the Pacific.

Boy Scouts

Just why any particular week should be set aside for special celebration of the Boy Scout movement may not be altogether clear to the general public. The people of the United States long since learned to appreciate the influence of Scouting on the life of the youth of the Nation, and no artificial cultivation of their interest in the work would seem to be necessary. The national officers of the Boy Scout organization, however, think differently. Despite the war, or perhaps because of it, President Roosevelt has authorized a statement urging that "normal Scouting" be carried on. Speaking directly to the boys, he says: "It will be of lasting value to you as you grow into manhood."

Such faith in the movement is justified by the results which it has achieved since it was established thirty-four years ago. Colin Kelly was a Scout at Madison, Florida; "Butch" O'Hare was a Scout in St. Louis and John James Powers was a Scout in New York City. Other Scouts whose names are entered in the roster of heroes include Frank Beeson of Tuscaloosa, Alabama; Charles Paine of Waycross, Georgia; W. F. Eadie of Evanston, Illinois, and Noel Arthur M. Gayler of Bremerton, Washington. These men and their eleven million brothers old and young-the total membership of the Boy Scouts from the starthave their Scout oath as a mutual possession. They are pledged to do their duty to God and country, "to help other people at all times" and "to keep . . . physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

That is the doctrine of modern chivalry. Probably it is a good idea to have a week for remembering its worth and attraction, not merely to boys of all ages, but likewise to their mothers and wives, sisters and daughters, including those enrolled in the Girl Scouts, the parallel movement for girls, which also is prospering in days of war as in the vanished days of peace.

This and That

By Charles E. Tracewell. "MONROE STREET.

"Since coming to Washington some two years ago and finding your column in The Star, I have been a constant and interested reader. I frequently clip and mail your articles to friends and relatives who love birds-to my home town of Asheville, N. C., and others I have sent to West Virginia, Pennsyl-

vania, and even to Florida and Texas. "Several years ago while watching hummingbird nest in North Carolina I saw the mother bird helping her baby to come up from the nest between her body and wing onto her back. It occurred to me at the time that she was bringing it up out of a wet nest into the sunshine and warmth, and that possibly my presence was disturbing

"Thinking I would have opportunities to further observe them, I departed. When I went back the next day the nest looked desolate. It had been vacated. It has since occurred to me that by leaving the scene as I did. I missed witnessing an incident in nature that probably but seldom if ever has been seen by human eye. Was the mother bird about to give 'wing' to her baby, by using her own back as the

'runway'? "May your inspiring column continue its splendid work.

"Sincerely, S. M. H."

the great mothers. She not only builds the nest and lays the eggs, but she does all the brooding of them, and all of the feeding after

Her fine mate never lifts a claw to help her at any time. He spends his time perched on a wire or tree branch some distance away. About the only help he gives is to chase

away other birds which come by. Thus the mother hummer has the entire care of nest and babies. When she becomes hungry, she has to leave the nest, and the eggs are cooled off. Many other species do better by both father and mother sitting on the eggs. The more the eggs get chilled, the longer it takes for them to hatch out. Because of this, the period may run

from 11 to 16 days, according to expert Cold and wet weather are great enemies to these small birds. The nest is tiny, but well made, still the eggs are exposed when the mother is off the nest, as she must be, from time to time. If her mate would help her, things would be different.

In wet weather the mother bird may have to feed the babies—there are usually two of them-for as long as a month. Usually the nest period after hatching is three weeks. If the weather is continuously dry, the time may be just two

the bills begin to lengthen immediately, until in a few days they are almost as long as the bill of the mother This is because the bill takes the food The way it is done is by the mother inserting her long tongue down the bill

The babies are naked and helpless, but

and pumping it full of insects and To the fortunate observer it often seems as if the mother were ramming her bill down to their backbones, but this happens only when the feathers grow, and they can stand being fed this way. At this time feeding is carried on by the mother almost on schedule, every 20

Hummingbird babies, when born, are about the size of a bumblebee. It is said that the young birds leave the nest with no trouble at all, and cling to their first outside perch like experts. They seldom return to the nest, once out, though occasionally one will come

minutes, according to careful observa-

back for a night or two. If our correspondent will grow petunias in flower boxes at his windows, and plant some gladioli, preferably red, in the yard, he will have no trouble in luring hummingbirds, since there are many thousands of them in and around

Letters to The Star

Blames Maryland 'Executives' for School System Faults

To Editor of The Evening Star: So the public is apathetic about the Maryland State public school system! Thus we are told in the address given at the University of Maryland by Thom-

as G. Pullen, jr., superintendent of State schools, as reported in The Star of February 2. Mr. Pullen is right about the apathy,

but the parents who have worked so hard for better results feel that it applies to the school executives rather than to the public.

After a serious and exhaustive study of our problems, some of us in PTA work have drawn the following conclusions:

We think that the progressive methods followed in the Maryland schools are fine when properly carried out. But this system is not successful unless the greatest skill, from top to bottom, is applied. The technique is designed to be used in small classes with the highest type of supervision. These condi-

tions do not prevail in Maryland. Since emphasis is placed on community living and social science rather than the basic subjects, many diversions from regular classes are encouraged. Seasonal parties. plays, basket ball games, paper collections, bond drives and other projects too frequently take the place of essential school work. These activities are desirable. but for the most part could be carried on outside of classroom hours.

The window dressing of this system apparently comes before the needs of basic education. Furthermore, the children become indifferent toward the repetition of courses on community living. Good study habits and a cultural background are not developed.

We feel that our children are not being given all that they could assimilate. The level of their work is not checked by standard tests. They do not have effective English courses. They are not given national and world history, but they are encouraged to do postwar planning in the seventh grade! It would be wise if the executives of our State school system read the signs of dissatisfaction and took steps toward improving the situation. We are spending a lot of tax money on education and not getting enough for it. It is entirely possible that the trouble with our school system is apathy at the top rather than on the part of the public, whom Mr. Pullen has seen fit to criticize. BERNICE WILSON.

Testifies to Trust in Leaders

It is regrettable that so many of us are becoming impatient with the high command's disposition of our armed forces. This is a world war and the high command has a world plan designed to bring victory at the earliest possible moment

As an overseas veteran of the last war and one who has made seven attempts to get into this one, I am disappointed in some of those who charge other than patriotic motives to the men who are directing the war effort. Of course, I do not know what plans the War and Navy Departments have, but I am certain that they represent the calm and patriotic judgment of men who want to win this war as quickly as possible.

The Bataan outrage story was released at the proper time to release it. Yet we have some who say that it was released to sell War Bonds. A cry goes up to do something in the Pacific, and a few days later the story breaks that the greatest operation of the war is being joined in the Marshall Islands.

I know the great sorrows of the mothers and fathers of America. I know, too, the impatience some must feel with the apparent slow progress that we are making, but there is nothing more important to us all than the destruction of the ruthless and barbarous forces that nearly achieved dominance in this world

Condemns Japanese "Americans." To the Editor of The Star:

What specific measures are being taken to determine the loyalty of Japanese - "Americans" avowedly pro-Japanese? Many people say, "You cannot tell

a loyal Jap from a disloyal one." Japanese-"Americans" themselves invite these suspicions in too many cases by their uncommunicative, unsocial attitude.

Why cannot this beclouded and unhealthy situation be cleared up once and for all by ceasing the quibbling and adopting a firm policy that will require from each and every Japaneseagainst necessary measures leading to their deportation.

was drifting into.

It seems now that the awakening is drawing nearer. If we muddle into four more years of Government mismanagement, we are gone as a democracy.

of Government, they are its servants. Regardless of party, we should vote for those who are most against the enemies of our country at home. OTT RADER.

For robin and wren Are with us again: For blackbird returning Whose glittering sheen

On earth's tender green; Sing praise for the bluebird Who goes hurtling by: Spring's symbol of happiness Dropped from the sky.

The pigeon who strolled On the ice-covered street; their soldiers. After the World War, the control of The dauntless brown sparrou

Who maddened us all. That was the idea.

This Changing World

7 .

The battles now in progress on the highly improbable that the Nazi high command will attempt to make Rome Anzio-Nettuno and Cassino fronts will determine the final result of the Allied

a battleground For political purposes it is essential that the Vatican be spared the horrors of war and particularly air bombardments which will be necessary if the Nazis remain in the Eternal City. For some time Berlin has been careful to treat the Vatican in the most correct manner. The high command appears to have given explicit instructions to the commanders in the field to avoid any kind of action which might be construed by the Catholics throughout the world as endangering the Pope.

Equal consideration, of course, has been exercised by the American and British military authorities. Rome has been bombed less frequently than military necessities otherwise would have required and when air bombardments were considered essential to keep the Germans from the north from rushing to the southern front, the utmost care was taken to prevent bombs from falling in the Vatican. * * * *

The Allied commanders are aware of the situation and are doing their utmost to push the enemy out of his strongly fortified positions to break a deadlock which in the last five months has caused heavier losses than the gains warrant.

Washington that the Cassino battle Gen. Clark has been a cautious comwill determine the fate of Rome. It is mander and has endeavored to obtain Constantine Brown

successes without too heavy losses. His troops have achieved less in the five months than those of Gen. George S. Patton, jr., achieved in Sicily in a much

shorter time. This, however, is understandable. In Sicily the American forces had to fight Italians who offered only a spotted resistance. The Germans who managed to hold back the British at Catania for a long time finally yielded when Gen. Patton turned their flank after conquering Messina without bloodshed.

Gen. Patton, as a military commander in battle, has a technique which differs from that of Gen. Clark. But he had the advantage of commanding only American troops.

* * * * The Army under Gen. Clark is a heterogeneous formation composed of troops from nearly all the United Nations with the exception of Russia. Under him are American, British, Polish, Indian, New Zealand and French troops. Yugoslav aviators and Greek and Dutch seamen are added. All these men are first-class fighters, but the Army is lacking in national unity which brings forth the dash the Russians are showing on the eastern front or the Amer-

icans are demonstrating in the Pacific. A commander of such a force must be cautious and careful lest he either offend so many susceptibilities or be accused of ruthless handling of soldiers of other nationalities.

Gould Lincoln

The Political Mill

The attempt of the administration to make the Federal bailot for soldier voting a major political issue in the coming campaign is not working out. In the first place,

the Republicans and anti - Federal ballot Democrats in the House "stood up and were counted" in a direct vote on the administrationsponsored Worley bill (identical with the Senate's Lucas-Green bill). They did not have to do so, under the parliamentary situation that prevailed in the House. They could

campaign in Italy.

Should the Nazis

prevent the 5th

Army from breaking

through at Cassino,

blocking a junction

between Lt. Gen.

Mark Clark's troops

and Gen. Sir Har-

old Alexander's

beachhead forces

below Rome, there is

little hope of much

further progress in

Italy. In that event

we must expect a

stalemate until such

time as the German

operation.

force.

high command is compelled to with

draw its armies to other theaters of

On the other hand, if the Nazis, de-

spite their heavy reinforcements of the

last 10 days, are compelled to yield, it

appears likely that they will take advantage of the flexibility of their forces

and withdraw them well beyond Rome

to the strongly fortified positions along

the Po River. There they hope to hold

on for a long time with a much smaller

It is believed in many quarters in

have ducked a record vote. They didn't-and defeated the Worley bill,

This maneuver engineered by the Republicans made it impossible for the President to charge that they had, in a cowardly manner, declined to go on record. In the second place, it is obvious that

the States will make every effort to get State ballots to the soldiers and others overseas. Senator Byrd of Virginia, one of the opponents of the Federal ballot and supporters of the State ballot, wired every Governor asking information regarding legislation for soldier voting. He received assurances from 46 of the

48 States that laws had been enacted or were in the process of being enacted. or would be enacted by sessions of the to cast absentee ballots. The only two States whose Governors had not replied up to the time he made his statement to the Senate were Arkansas and Louisiana.

It is obvious that if State ballots are placed in the hands of the soldiers in time for them to vote-any argument the administration may make that they were denied an opportunity to vote in the coming national election will fall to the ground.

Final action of Congress on a soldier vote bill is still to come. One thing appears certain, however, and that is that the use of a Federal ballot such as proposed by administration forces, if permitted at all, will be extremely limited. The vote in the House against a Federal ballot was overwhelming. Having so conclusively gone on record the House majority is not likely to reverse itself. In the Senate the margin of the Federal ballot support over the State ballot is exceedingly narrow. Also the Senate has already gone on record in favor of giving State ballots to all those in the armed forces stationed in the United States. If the Federal ballot is to be used at all, it probably will only be in cases where States have not made ample provision for the overseas men to vote.

Once the law has been finally agreed to, it will be up to the Federal Government to see that the State ballots are delivered and returned. The betting is they will be delivered. Should President Roosevelt veto the bill, then the 1942 soldier voting law will remain, under which only State ballots are to be used. State Legislatures, enabling all soldiers With the States making provision for nation.

soldier voting, this law should be effective.

Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts will not participate in the final decisions on the soldier vote bill. He has resigned from the Senate and gone into the Army, in which he has held a Reserve

officer's commission. His final vote in the Senate was in favor of the Danaher amendment which would give State ballots to the men stationed in this country at the time of election. Senator Lodge's resignation has been widely hailed as one of extreme patriotism. It is comparable to that of former Gov. Stassen of Minnesota, who resigned that office to enter the Navy.

Senator Lodge's successor in the Senate will be a Republican. Gov. Saltonstall of Massachusetts has it in his power to make the appointment or to resign himself as Governor and have himself appointed to the Senate by the Lieutenant Governor.

The Governor, if he wishes to enter the Senate, does not have to follow the latter course. He can appoint an ad interim Senator and himself seek a senatorial nomination and election next fall. Gov. Saltonstall, who is highly regarded, has been prominently mentioned as either a presidential or vice presidential candidate of the GOP.

If he has aspirations along those lines the governorship of Massachusetts would be a better springboard than a seat in the Senate. The Republican National Convention is to be held the last of June. If Gov. Saltonstall is not placed on the Republican national ticket, he can thereafter seek a senatorial nomi-

Samuel Grafton

I'd Rather Be Right

approach to say that the Soviet state down; it becomes a case of many to wait and have it happen to us, while has split itself into 16 republics, independent as to foreign policy and

military management, for the sake of securing 16 votes at the peace table. That is a wardheeler's analysis. and it displays the ward-heeler's special qualities of intense shrewdness and intense blindness. Something far

more complex than vote-grab is intended. First of all, the new Soviet move breaks up the pre-

war international formation, in which one communist state stood in ideological isolation, against many capitalist states. It is now a case of many and many So long as it was a case of the one

and the many, an ineradicable taint of temporariness hung over the Soviet experiment. The one exception in an otherwise orthodox world must always seem like a freak, a sport, an entity which has not quite proved its right to

But now that it is a case of the many and the many, this old one-sided might say that both we and the Soviets shadow of what is here to be seen.

Soviet states engaged in intricate and complex relationships with many capitalist states; the Soviet system no

been obtained by outward expansion. and that it proves, under the microget a lot of offspring that way.

Let us remember, too, that it is a prime article of the Soviet faith that to stand still, politically, is to die. We

It is a kind of crude, Tammanyish 'mathematical relationship is broken believe in evolution, but that we like the Soviets, proud of what they call "the science of history," rather preen themselves on outguessing evolution. speeding it, and making it happen. Red Star, the Soviet Army organ, and Red Fleet, the Soviet Navy paper, and all other leading Soviet journals agreed last week that to have 16 ambassadors in each foreign country, one

> Soviet states, is exactly what the Soviet For, in the Soviet view, political promore simple to more complex forms.

gress is precisely this, the rise from Mr. Molotov said it, in his explanatory statement: "The Soviet state has reached a new level in its development, turning into a more complex and virile organism." It is ridding itself of the perils of oneness. Characteristically, it is doing so without giving up the advantages of unity, for one party will still control all.

The mother hummingbird is one of the little ones are hatched.

"American" as the price of enjoying the privileges of American citizenship, not only a positive and whole-hearted declaration of allegiance, but also definite, personal participation in the war effort by military service, home-front activities, bond buying, etc.? If they will not thus gladly and substantially prove their loyalty after the opportunity is given them, surely not even "honorable" Japanese government could find logical grounds to protest

Isn't it about time for firm and realistic action instead of uncertain, weak-kneed experimentation? Los Gatos, Calif. JON SNELL.

"Awakening" Seen Coming.

For more than 10 years, with voice and pen, I have been trying to arouse every one I could to realize what an awful conditon our national leadership

Instead of people being the masters

Princeton, W. Va.

For Certain Birds Chant loudly your welcome

Which, sensing the springtime, Makes hieroglyph patterns

But I'll sing a paean For birds that remained To brave the cold with us When summer had waned:

Who chirruped through sleet; The dive-bombing bluejay, The junco, blithe, small, And even the starling

A welcome to all the birds Back in the trees-But orchids to those B. Y. WILLIAMS.

longer rests on one base, but on 16; and thus its political right to live in the world is affirmed and strengthened. We have sometimes thought that the Soviets might try to seize another European country, such as Germany, and turn it communist, in order to cure themselves of political loneliness; then at least, there would be two. The Russians have surprised us by turning inward instead of outward to achieve this effect. They have found their "other communist countries" inside the big communist country. The result, in political terms, is not much different. though it is a great deal more palatable to the world, than if the effect had

The economic heterodoxy of the one becomes the economic orthodoxy of 16. If this seems like a bizarre way to have expanded the Soviet system, let us remember that reproduction by division is a commonplace in the biological world. scope, to be a very efficient method of reproduction, indeed. You actually do

from each of the Soviet republics, and to have each foreign country distribute 16 ambassadors, in turn, among the 16 government wants. It wants complexity. It deliberately seeks it.

The new move is a profound maneuver toward naturalizing the Soviet system among the permanencies of the world; a move toward the end of singleness, freakishness and isolation. Those who see in it only a grab for 16 votes at the peace table have seen only the

Russian Might Split Up Maj. George Fielding Eliot

military establishment, as recently announced, suggests that the people who have spent so much time and effort

warning us about the coming Russian conquest of the world are very wrong indeed. A government which is planning a war of conquest, as Walter Lippmann has already pointed out, does not decentralize its army; it seeks rather for the utmost in centralized control.

Your intending conqueror wants his armed forces, the instruments of his ambition, responsive to his single will. He does not want to have to convince a number of secondary leaders, much less a number of legislatures, that the time has now come to start the attack on the neighbors. He wants all the value of suspense and surprise; he wants to be able to perfect his plans in secret and to strike when he is

ready; not after long debate has given

his intended victims warning. The history of Germany and Japan perfectly illustrates this point. The first care of the Prussian militarists who forged the German Empire out of the blood and iron of Bismarck's was was to bring about centralized Prussian control of the armed forces of the component states of the empire. This was done by conventions into which the smaller states were pressed to enter, Bavaria being the only holdout; and in every by every administrative device, gradual encroachment of the central authority upon the command and control of the Bavarian Army was pushed through the period 1871-1914. The other states had nothing at all to say about

the German Army became even more centralized; and under Hitler, even the remnants of autonomy still retained in political matters by the states disappeared, so that their very names were no longer used. One Reich-One Fuehrer. The Japan constitution adopted after

ged from the s hermit condition took great care to prele will never be possible for the cenhave demonstrated so
serve the control of the Emperor over tral government at Moscow to set with throughout their history.

The decentralization of the Russian the armed forces, free from any possibility of civilian or local interference. The Ministers of War and Navy, and the chiefs of staff of the two services. were all given the right of direct access to the Emperor; which meant that the service ministers (who were required to be officers on the active list) could always by-pass the Premier, and that each chief of staff, if he thought fit, could always by-pass his own minister. No nonsense about decentralization of civil superiority to the military power in that arrangement! The leaders of Japan were not preparing an instrument for the defense of Japanese territory and Japanese rights, but an instrument of conquest, to be wielded by a single

> Contrast this with the armies of the free nations. In the British Commonwealth, the great dominions have been extremely jealous of their military rights. One of the earliest demands of each, as it grew toward nationhood, has been the exclusion from its territory of United Kingdom garrisons. Each has formed its own military forces, controlled entirely by its own government: though for obvious reasons they all use

> the same training manuals and send se-lected officers to British military schools. As for the United Kingdom, the crown possesses the right to have an army at all only on a year's sufferance: the Army Act (annual) must be repassed each year by Parliament in order for the British Army to have a legal right to exist. In Switzerland, the several cantons jealously retain their control of enlistments. etc. and the appointment of officers up to the rank of captain. In the United States, the size of the Regular Army is restricted by Congress, and in time of peace the States possess a great deal of authority over their National Guards, though training and organization are

kept uniform throughout the nation. Thus the Russian action in decentralizing military control and administration to any degree is a perfectly clear announcement of peaceful intent toward Russia's neighbors. It will not serve for the Russian-haters to claim that this is an insincere and really meaningless gesture, for human beings do not react that way. When a local Soviet is given military authority, some at least of its members will take that authority seri-

the same degree of complete dictatorial control in military affairs which it might have exercised before the recent decisions were announced. Hereafteror, at least, after this war is over-the local Soviets will assume, in whole or in part, the authority given to them by the new plan, and there will inevitably

be friction unless they are allowed to have what has been promised them. This action by the Russian government should, therefore, serve to increase American and British confidence in Russian good intentions, and thus contribute materially to the co-operation of the three great powers on which not only victory but the building of a just and lasting peace to follow victory must

ultimately depend. (Copyright, 1944, New York Tribune, Inc.)

Private Initiative Essential From the Montreal Star. The great necessity for a continuation

of initiative in Canadian enterprise was one of the themes featured in the address of Lewis L. Lang, president of the Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Canada, at the annual meeting. Basing his argument on the axiom that where men are denied freedom of choice and action. initiative disappears and gives way to inertia and inefficiency, Mr. Lang declared that it would indeed be lamentable if, after making all sacrifices of an all-out war to defeat tyranny, Canadians found themselves in the grasp of a rigid governmental system of control, and added: "It seems now as certain as anything can well be that for some time at least Canada will have neither a complete system of governmental control and ownership nor one entirely free from governmental control."

Mr. Lang admitted that we must expect, for a time at least after the war ends, more government control and direction than before the war, and said that the great majority of Canadians recognize these facts, but that they hope and should strive to insure that the final mingling of government control and free enterprise will be such as will result in the greatest and most varied opportunities for the further development of the capacity for individual It will never be possible for the cen- have demonstrated so effectively

By DAVID LAWRENCE. The one fact which our High Command would doubtless like to know above all others about the German people today is just

how strong is their "will to fight." Airplane bombing has destroyed cities and obliterated the possessions of millions of persons in enemy countries, but what

has it done to the spirit of the enemy people? Is it conceivable not as yet been broken. The Gerthat the "will to fight" is even man propagandist still points to the man propagandist still points to the man propagandist still points to the man of France, Holland, Denmark, fight" is even Norway, Austria, Czeshoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria and argues that nearly four and a half years of war have elapsed and the described as "Mr. Biddle, the American Ambassadors" represented stronger today in Germany than it was at the outbreak of the war in 1939? Reports emanating from itself is occupied by an Allied sol-Germany and (Reproduction Rights Reserved.) brought to neu-

tral countries

like Sweden,

Switzerland or

terror of bomb-

ing and of the

fight."

devastation David Lawrence.

wrought, but just as the British

people were not put in a surrender mood by the air raids of 1940 and

1941, so is it beginning reluctantly

to be believed that air warfare does

not of itself destroy the "will to

The only thing that counts

finally is the amount of actual

damage done to sources of supply

and manufacture and military

was moved from that capital.

Period of Pure Defense.

render of Germany? Will a land

people together and strengthen

miles and miles of entangling de-

The German propaganda, more-

sometime in 1944-in Europe any-

Pessimistic Side.

The public doesn't like the pes-

1944 will see the end of war in

Metropolis View Citizens

Back Dual School System

The Metropolis View Citizens

Association, meeting last night

voted their commendation of the dual school system of the District

as prescribed by act of Congress,

which system, they maintain, "has

been established and developed on

an impartial and efficient basis.' The action followed as a result of

the recent controversy concerning

the admission of a colored student

into a school restricted to white

With further reference to the educational problem, the group moved that, "since there is no pub-

lic building of any kind in that area," a public library branch be

established in the Northeast section A motion to request the Commissioners to reopen the assocation's

previous petition for a shelter house on the Edgewood Playground at Third and Evarts streets N.E. was

Plans for a bingo party to be given

Following the meeting, which was

held at civilian defense headquar-

ters, 200 Rhode Island avenue N.E.,

refreshments were served. Mrs.

Franklin G. Sartwell, president of

Te Relieve Dandruff Dryness.
Oiliness, Falling Hair
41 years' experience Best available
modern equipment. Nominal rates
Exclusive men's department. separate entrance.

Margaret E. Scheetze, Inc. 145 Conn. Ave. N.W. Nat'l 26

WOMEN

by the members on February 19

also passed by the group.

the association, presided.

were discussed.

MEN

students.

way?

the army on New Year Day:

Spain tell of the

Haskin's Answers to Questions

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

military way only if it can be ter?-C. O. F. ascertained what percentage of industrial production for war was since the origin of the Republican

A. It has been the custom ever represented in Washington by Amtritive, pure and wholebassadors the United States should,
some. It gets results originally concentrated in Berlin or party for the Republican convention according to diplomatic usages, keep to be held first. There is no reason a man of equal rank in London. for its continuance other than cus-What then will force the sur- tom.

Q. How many men does it take to

their "will to fight." Hitler said to Q. Is it possible to obtain phonograph records of the songs of various "The plutocratic world may carry birds?-E. L. H.

out its announced attempt to make A: Bird song records have been a landing in the west. The attempt made by the laboratory of orniwill fail. The year 1944 will be a thology of Cornell University and hard one. Our common task in the can be obtained from the Academy coming year will be to overcome of Natural Sciences in Philadel-the period of pure defense and inflict heavy blows on the enemy until

Q. What are some of the words, the hour arrives when destiny can give victory to the people which other than proper names, which appear only once in the Bible?-J. A. S. The emphasis here is on "the A. Words which appear but once period of pure defense." Until the include girl, grandmother, reverend success of an invasion is demon-circle, eternity, success,

strated, the Nazis argue, what reason is there for giving up? The Q. Where did the hollyhock origi-

German people repeatedly are nate?—P. R.

A. The hollyhock was developed shown motion pictures of the de-fenses along the French Channel from the wild mallow, a native of Our War Department has Syria, and is believed to have been shown these movies to our own in- discovered by the Crusaders and dustrial managers, labor leaders and brought to Europe by way of Palesthe press. It must be conceded that tine.

the German heavy guns and the Q. What is considered the greatest fenses behind them which penetrate novel in the world?—J. W. far into the interior from the beaches give a superficial impres"Les Miserables" once was voted by

popular referendum the greatest over, is aided by significant speeches novel in the world. from London from time to time Q. What will be the principal which intimate that the Anglo-postwar industries?—C. A. H. Saxon alliance means to punish A. In a recent survey the followand enslave in an economic straiting industries were listed: Aviation, jacket for decades to come the radio and electronics, plastics, hous-German nation. This, of ing, alloys and metallurgy, food course, prolongs the war because processing, synthetic rubber, chemvery little inducement to surrender ical engineering, synthetic drugs,

has gone out from the Allied coun- automotive. If a people come to believe they Q. What animal heard in the are going to be destroyed anyway, spring is called a peeper?-E. T. S. they will often choose to fight to A. It is a tree-frog, a small climbthe last ditch rather than capitu- ing frog about 2 inches in length, of late. On that assumption as to Ger- a color which matches tree bark many, what about the will of the so closely that it is seldom recog-American people to fight for three nized. It has an opposable thun.o. years or perhaps longer? Are the and a sucking disc on the end of American people being prepared for each toe, which enables it to climb

a long war or are they being told trees, although it seldom ascends victory is just around the corner- more than 20 feet. Q. Is the ancient city of Jericho still standing?-K. F. E. A. The village of Eriha stands on simistic side, but letters from our the site. It consists of some 300

Q. Who offered the resolution that resulted in the writing of the Decladangerous trend toward relaxation on the home front. Strikes and threats of strikes are only a reflectional treatment of the strikes are only a reflection quoting that "these united colonies are and of a right." tion of the belief of those responsible united colonies are, and of a right, for them that a little interruption out to be free and independent states." The resolution was adopted July 2, 1776. Thomas Jefferson, the war will soon be over anyway.

Europe solely on account of a col-Q. When and upon what occasion lapse in German morale. Already did Holland lend money to the and frequency have been delivered A. Four loans were made by Hol-

troops overseas often express won- hovels and huts. der whether sugar-coating the news and the repeated predictions that Germany will "crack by the summer of 1944" are not leading to a

ration of Independence?-F. S. K. A. On June 7, 1776, Richard Henry also of Virginia, then drew up the ment in store for those who think Declaration of Independence, which

air blows unparalleled in intensity United States?—W. R. but the German will to fight has land during the Revolutionary War.

Failure to Appoint Successor to Biddle

By HELEN LOMBARD.

When Anthony J. Drexel Biddle put aside his top hat and morning coat in order to don the uniform of an Army colonel, he precipitated a diplomatic situation which appears to be perplexing the American Gov-

still not a single foot of that big the American Government to the area or of the territory of Germany governments in exile of Poland. The Netherlands, Belgium, Norway and Czechoslovakia—all quartered in and near London. When he abandoned these ambassadorial posts which diminish the prestige of the govused to be among the most luscious plums in the American diplomatic V basket and became one of Gen.

Dwight Eisenhower's liaison officers

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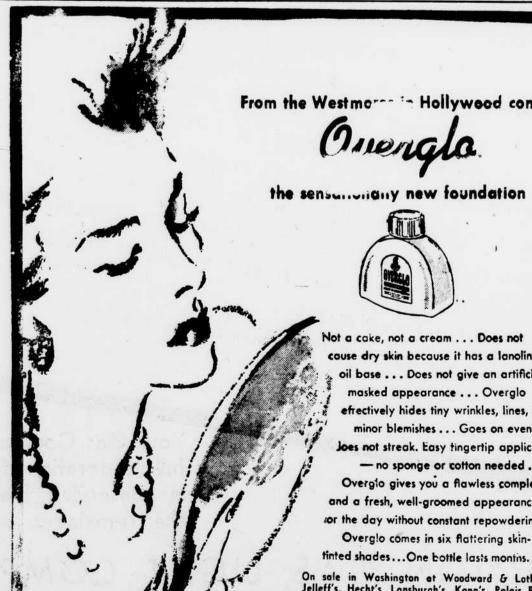
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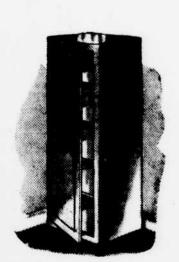


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BARBER, MAUDE CARRINGTON, Sudanly, February 6, 1944, at 10 clock, at Asther of the late of the late of the late Rev. Robert Atkinson. February 10, 1944, at 10 clock, at Asther of the late BARBER, MAUDE CARRINGTON. Suddenly, on Sunday, February 6, 1944, at her residence, 1408 Newton st. n.w., MAUDE CARRINGTON BARBER, beloved wife of William C. Barber and mother of Signora Louie Cline.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday, February 9, at 10 a.m. Interment Conscisional Cemetery.

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at the W. W. Deal funeral home. 816 H st. ne. until 9 a.m. Wednesday, February 9.

Funeral from the Harry H. Witzke funeral home. Gilmore st. Baltimore, Md. on Friday, February 11, at 2 p.m. Interment Elkridge, Md.

GLENN, WALTER. On Saurday, February 12, at 2 p.m. Interment Elkridge, Md.

GLENN, WALTER GLENN of 431 P of the late David (Dock) and Ernestine Glenn. He also leaves to mourn their closs a grandfather and grandmother, two uncles, other relatives and many friends. Mr. Glen's remains may be seen after 5 o'clock p.m. Tuesday at his late residence.

Funeral Wednesday, February 9, at 1:30 p.m., from Turner's Memorial Church, 5th and P sts. n.w. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, Arrangements by George B. Clarke's funeral parlor 1416 Florida ave. n.e. Susie P. On Sunday, February 8, at 2 p.m. interment private.

MILLER. SUSIE P. On Sunday, February 8, 1924. Loved in life, remembered in death. Your of Alexandria, Va., and Clarice O. Miller of Orange, Va.

Funeral from the Harry H. Witzke funeral save. n.e., SUSIE P. On Sunday, February 8, 1924.

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MAURICE N. CORBETT, who passed away Loved miles, permember your promembers ago today, February 8, 1924.

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REEVES. On Sunday, February 6, 1944, at Georgetown University Hospital, infant REEVES, beloved daughter of James T. and Bernice L. Reeves.

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MILLER, SUSIE P. On Sunday, February 8, 1928.

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Identification National Cemetery with full military honors.

MATHEIS MINNIE NEAL. On Monday, Tis sweet to breathe thy name; In life we loved you dearly. In death we do the same. DEVOTED DAUGHTER, ETHEL GROSS. AND FAMILY.

CORBETT, MAURICE N. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, MAURICE N. CORBETT, who passed away twenty years ago today, February 8, 1928.

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HICKS, CORNELIA. Forest Temple, No. 9, I. B. P. O. E. of W., its hereby notified to meet in a session of sorrow Wednesday, February 9, 1944, at 8:30 p.m., at the Elks' Home, to arrange for the funeral home, N. J. ave, and R st. n.w., and Thursday, February 10, at 1 p.m., from Asbury M. E. Church, 11th and K sts. n.w. BEATRICE WEST, Fin. Sec.

HOFF, GUSTAVE G. On Many Comments of Matilda T. Smith, John, John, David, Thornton and William Taylor.

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Eisie C. and Staff Sergt. Theodore William STANFORD, CHARLES WAYNE. In 53d WAYNE STANFORD, who entered eternal rest February 8, 1943.

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Miss Emma F. Hood, W. E. Bryant Dies; Retired Teacher, Dies Lived Here 29 Years

Miss Emma F. Hood, 83, retired William Evans Bryant, 67 a resischool teacher, died yesterday at her dent of the District for 29 years, home, 510 I street N.W., after an died at his home, 4606 Thirteenth Will Be Buried Tomorrow illness of two years.

BATLETT, DRUSIE ANN. On Saturday, Pebruary 10. at 10 s.m. Interment Control of Mrs. Lawrence L. Epper-Bartlett and devoted mother of Ethel H. Bartlett and Mrs. Edmund L. Pinch and February 9. at 1 p.m. Restives at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday, February 9. 1944. It has not steed the St. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday, February 9. at 1 p.m. Relatives and from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday, February 9. at 1 p.m. Relatives and from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral st. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral st. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral not of 1 p. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral st. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral st. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral st. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral full cemetery.

Bernut S. H. Hines Co. funeral st. Services at the S. H. Hines Born in Waverly, Va., Miss Hood of three years. a century. After graduating from ant was the son of the Rev. Evan the old Wesleyan Female Institute Bryant, a Congregational missionary. in Staunton, Va., she came to the As a boy, he was sent to England at George Washington Hospital was removed later to Richmond. District and taught privately for some time. She was appointed a second grade teacher in the public second grade teacher in the public should in 1911 and taught at the second grade teacher in the public bachelor of arts degree at London second grade teacher in the public bachelor of arts degree at London second grade teacher in the public bachelor of arts degree at London second grade teacher in the public bachelor of arts degree at London second grade teacher in the public bachelor of arts degree at London second grade teacher in the public bachelor of arts degree at London second grade teacher in the public bachelor of arts degree at London second grade teacher in the public bachelor of arts degree at London second grade teacher in the public bachelor of arts degree at London second grade teacher in the public bachelor of arts degree at London second grade teacher in the public bachelor of arts degree at London second grade teacher in the public bachelor of arts degree at London second grade teacher in the public bachelor of arts degree at London second grade teacher in the public bachelor of arts degree at London second grade teacher in the public bachelor of arts degree at London second grade teacher in the public bachelor of arts degree at London second grade teacher in the public bachelor of arts degree at London second grade teacher in the public bachelor of arts degree at London second grade teacher in the public bachelor of arts degree at London second grade teacher in the public bachelor of arts degree at London second grade teacher in the public bachelor of arts degree at London second grade teacher in the public bachelor of arts degree at London second grade teacher in the public bachelor of arts degree at London second grade teacher in the public bachelor grade grade teacher in the public bachelor grade grade

3 p.m. tomorrow at the Hines funeral services will be held at Elwood G. Hubert, Washington tomorrow at the Hines funeral home. 2901 Fourteenth p.m. today at the Hines funeral attorney who died Saturday at his

Days of sadness still come over me,
Hidden tears so often flow;
Memory keeps you always near me,
Although you left eighteen years ago.
IER DEVOTED CHILDREN, MATILDA.
SOPHIE REBECCA PLUMMER, ROFERT
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street N.W., Sunday after an illness

Born in Hankow, China, Mr. Bry-

English and history at the Chinese the Standard Oil Co. branch office schools Miss Hood continued teach- he married the former May Jameson, in Chinkiang. In September, 1909, who was visiting her brother, John the time her husband was appointed Paul Jameson, then at the American legation in Peking.

day school under the auspices of in 1915, and until his illness Mr. at the Boston Conservatory of Music in 1915, and until his illness Mr. and at one time was associated with Bryant was associated with the the Metropolitan Opera.

Readers' Club and a former acting Slade Hayes, who lives in the Port-

Bryant, Washington, and Mrs. Wal- For Elwood G. Hubert home, with burial in Cedar Hill residence, 2133 L street N.W., will

Harris Dyson, widow of Rear Ad-miral Charles Wilson Dyson, U. S. Hubert also was admitted to prac-

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John K. Richards of New York, and two sons, J. Carlyle Dyson, Berkeley, Calif., and Robert Harris Dies After Brief Illness Dyson, Toronto, Canada.

Mrs. Ida Slade Hayes, 83

Mrs. Ida Slade Hayes, 83, widow of Findlay Stuart Hayes, once publication superintendent of the Congressional Record for the Govern-

funeral home, 1400 Chapin street 6-month-old son, Frank H. Lukin On his return to China he taught N.W., with the Rev Richard Wilmer, 3d, survive him. He also is survived rector of St. John's Episcopal by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Imperial University in Pao Ping Fu, Church at Mt. Rainier, Md., officiat-Harwood Lukin of Pamplin. Funeral and for many years was in charge of ing. Burial will be in Albany, N. Y. services will be held at 3 p.m. tomor-A native of Rensselaer, N. Y., Mrs. row in Pamplin. Hayes had been a resident of Washington for 47 years, coming here at

Mr. Hayes, who died 21 years ago, was former editor of the New York service of Georgetown University. He was a member of the Divan Recorder and at one time was a will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow, at special writer for the New York Sun. She is survived by a son, Stuart

ner Apartments. Souls' Unitarian Church. Surviving, in addition to his widow, Wilmington Rifes Set

be buried in Wilmington, Del., after services there tomorrow. A native of Wilmington, Mr. Hu-

bert had practiced here for about 30 years. His offices were at 608 D street N.W. He was a graduate of the public schools of Wilmington Funeral services for Mrs. Lillie and Howard University law school. TERRY. MARGARET. In loving memory of our dear mother. MARGARET N., will be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow tice before the United States Suters ago. February 8, 1926.

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Mrs. Dyson, who formerly lived AEAONMS; right eminent grand tate of the Mecca Temple, No. 10, daughter, Mrs. Lucian W. Burnham, Templar; illustrious peer of the ert L. Harris, she was born here in of the Adolphus P. Hall Grand Chapter, HRAM.

Admiral Dyson, who died in 1930. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Vernetta was in charge of naval machinery Mae Hubert of Washington; two designing in the Bureau of Steam brothers, John L. and Benjamin F. Hubert, and a sister, Mrs. Ruth A.

Frank Harwood Lukin, jr., 34, former flying instructor at Beacon and College Park airports, died yesterday in a Richmond hospital.

He had been training to become a transport pilot for the Transcon- of poetry in English, Hebrew and tinental & Western Air, Inc., at the Yiddish. National Airport until two weeks ago, when illness caused him to re- poem, "We Shall Not Die," a Jew's ment Printing Office, died Sunday turn to his home at Pamplin, Va. He answer to Hitler, in 1941. He was In 1942 he married Mary Lillian Zurich, Switzerland, and lived for

Funeral Rites Tomorrow For Dr. Roy S. MacElwee

publication superintendent of the Congressional Record. She trained Funeral services for Dr. Roy Samuel MacElwee, 60, consulting engineer in the War Department and former dean of the school of foreign Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Dr. MacElwee, who died Sunday night at 3726 North Eighteenth street, Arlington, Va., where he had been rooming for the past year since coming to Washington, made his home in Drexel Hill, a suburb of Philadelphia.

Raskin, Jewish Poet, Dies in New York at 63

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-Philip M. Raskin, 63, Jewish poet and member of the staff of the Jewish National Fund, died Sunday at his home here. He was the author of 10 volumes

Mr. Raskin, who came to the United States in 1915, published a born in Shklov, Russia, studied at Funeral services will be held at 2 Jay, daughter of Mrs. Bernice Jay several years in England, where he

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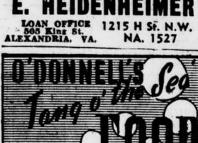
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and one fey character in the group estimated that it might tie "The coln picture will reach the Little Baker's Wife," theretofore the rec-shortly after Lincoln's Birthday. ord-holding picture in a downtown A chance, we said. theater, which had run nine weeks.

Some of the same people were The man who has his associates sitting at dinner the other night in the theater business in Washtalking about "Abe Lincoln in Illi- ington no less than agog is a chap nois," the picture that has been you probably never heard of. He waiting to succeed "Jeannie" in the is a furious worker, a fellow on his way somewhere, but not what you Somehow or other the talk veered would call one of the big names to certain secret Lincoln papers of show business.

which are destined to be released at The name, before you become ima date none of them was sure about.
One of those present was Dr. Julius is that of managing the Columbia Klein, formerly of the Harvard his- Theater. The excitement Mr. Foxe tory department, later of the Her- has aroused is part of the motion bert Hoover Commerce Department, picture industry's fixed determinaboth widely known institutions. Dr. tion to sell a War Bond for every Klein, with the caution of a his-theater seat in the country, which torian, said he did not know, and, adds up to 11,000,000 bonds. with the determination of a his- Mr. Foxe was not only the first

torian to dismay any dogmatic per-torian to dismay any dogmatic per-theater manager to report having performed 100 per cent, he has just handful of persons knew that Miss The next day from New York come through now with 200 per Page was only pretending. came the following telegram ad- cent. His total is 2,353 bonds. dressed to Mrs. Louise Noonan He has not even found time to say become Mrs. David Dowd, jr., wife "wow!" but a lot of other showmen of a naval aviation radio expert. "Just learned that those fantastic are saying it for him. Lincoln papers in Whoosis' library

That walking ball routine of the as an Academy Award candidate for is available to build up 'Abe Lincoln Earle Roxyettes may not be as her performance in "The Constant ton as the lone man in a girls' in Illinois' following present run. funny the next time you see it. Not. Nymph," Joan Fontaine has a school, is now called just plain Am advising you now so you can indeed, unless Harry Anger and chance to join Bette Davis and begin arrangements to discontinue Anolyn Arden can dig up a come- Luise Rainer as double winners of dienne as good as Doris Page, the the honor. . . . A more popular But, in spite of Dr. Klein's relittlest Roxyette, and the one who
search and "Jeannie's" popularity,
could handle the treacherous ball
The Lunts' 20th anniversary as the
ity. Marguerite Clark left films footing with more amazing skill Nation's most renowned acting when she was the idol of millions than any one else. By pretending team will be celebrated by the The- and dangerously threatening Mary always to be about to fall, she made ater Guild and the Lunt fans next the number one of the high comedy fall with a revival of "The Guardspieces in the repertory of the man." . . . A lot of people think it Earle's dancing group. It was always the funnier because only a which should be a cue to get your

> Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage. National-"The Student Prince": signed by RKO. . . . He wears a leg 8:30 p.m.

Capitol-"The Lodger": 11 a.m., :40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:35, 6:15 and 9 p.m. Columbia-"Cry Havoc": 11:35 a.m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:85 and 9:35

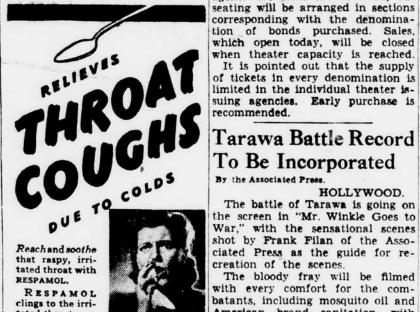
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11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and At Capitol Theater Little-"Jeannie": 11 a.m., 12:50, Is Third and Final 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m.

Metropolitan-"The Fighting Sea- Fourth War Loan will be presented bees": 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 at Loew's Capitol the evening of and 9:40 p.m. Palace-"Standing Room Only": Named Joe" will be featured. 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and Following the policy adopted for

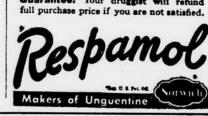
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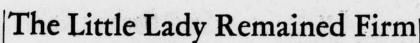
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adopted country. Incidentally, she's

During the fading days of her

Came the end of the picture and

began "rusticating" in a quaint-

looking house built in 1875. Wrote

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windows rattle, icy winds swoop

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A Paramount Picture

"The

spirit

By HABOLD HEFFERNAN. gest scenes in "Wilson" was dic- tired while at the top. was the joint session of Congress and there's a very heart-warming blow came yesterday when the fish in 1917 for a declaration of war story back of it. So deeply in love bowl sprung a leak." against Germany. Scene required with Stirling Hayden that she cared Miss Fontaine will be glad to 700 extras, mostly men. Director nothing for her career, she left get back before the "maddening Henry King scheduled it for Wednes- Hollywood flat to devote her time cameras." day, but he was voted down by Nick to the Seamen's Welfare Associa-Janios, who runs the 20th Century- tion. Fox commissary.

"Please shoot it Friday," said a Cross indoctrination course and is memo from Janios to King. "Fresh awaiting overseas duty. Her husband fish is not rationed." The scene was is in the service some place in the shot Friday. shot Friday. All directors with mob scenes in Very few of Madeleine's friends

mind today find themselves at the ever dreamed she would turn from mercy of the studio chef, who, like the big money and the spotlight to the rest of us, has a limited num- a humble niche in the service of her ber of ration points. Funny scene a few weeks ago still carried on Paramount's conwhen the great Cecil B. De Mille, tract list and so is Stirling Hayden.

HAIR BROWN, EYES HAZEL

—So says the caption which

accompanied the above quill

sketch. You will have to take

MGM's word for it, and also

for their statement that it de-

picts Kathryn Grayson, who

most recently was seen op-

posite Iturbi in "Thousands

tickets early when it is announced for the National. . . . Craig Reynolds,

first cinema actor to enlist, who

went into the Marines in 1940 and

has just been honorably discharged

after having been severely wounded

on Guadalcanal, has just been

brace but walks without a limp. . .

At 18. Van da Llee, newest member

on the stage. . . . Her first appear-

ance was as a baby in the vaude-

ville act of her mother and father.

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Valentine's birthday party luncheon

which the Variety Club of Wash-

ington will sponsor next Monday at

12:30 p.m. "Bring your lovely sweetheart," suggests the club, which

Variety and Love

an address on "Love."

from bullets.

"Jane Eyre," with Orson Welles

puttees gleaming, stood on the steps of the Paramount commissary trying to argue the little lady who runs tedious six months' chore on that place into taking care of 600 "Frenchman's Creek," Joan Fonthat place into taking care of 600 "Story of Dr. Wassell" extras the taine kept telling friends she ollowing Monday. "must get out of Hollywood for a long, long rest." Any place where following Monday.

right back. "Schedule it for two weeks from now," was her last word, maddening cameras." The great man, disgruntled, wandered back to his office. First time Joan and her husband, Brian we ever overheard anybody saying Aherne, left for Connecticut. They "No" to C. B. War changes everything.

They had a picture called "Mr. Co-ed" over at MGM. "Had" is used ADDENDA: In being nominated advisedly.

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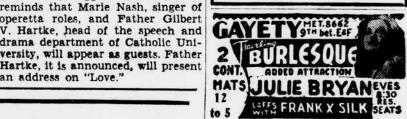
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To Bar Use of Funds For Silver Subsidy

The perennial silver subsidy fight was on again today as the House began consideration of the Treasury-Post Office appropriation bill.

Representative Celler, Democrat, of New York said he plans again to offer an amendment, as he did last year, to prohibit use of any part of the appropriation for administration of the Silver Act of 1934.

The act pledged the Federal Government to purchase domestic silver until the Treasury stock amounts to one-fourth the total monetary stock of the country (gold and silver) or the price of silver reaches \$1.29 an ounce. The present price of silver is 77.11 cents an ounce.

Metal Released to Industry. The Celler bill died last year as part of a compromise by which Treasury silver was released for war industry and for commercial use. "I certanily shall offer my amendment again," Mr. Celler said. "It served a purpose last year and con-

ditions are far worse today than a year ago. Many metals like copper, lead and zinc, which are mined in conjunction with silver are plentiful now and the argument that a bonus price for silver is necessary to encourage production of the other metals can not be successfully main-

"Certainly there can be no justification for the outlandish price of 77.11 cents an ounce."

Mr. Cellar said he is not against subsidies on principle, but considers that each subsidy must justify itself and that he does not believe that silver can qualify.

Morgenthau Backs Cellar. His position again will have the support of Secretary of the Treasury August, 1851. Morgenthau, who in hearings before the House Appropriations Subcom-

mittee referred to the silver purchase plan as a "glaring inequity." "I think it is wholly unnecessary," Mr. Morgenthau said. "I have recommende its repeal. The country

would get along just as well without it: I think it would get along better.' The Treasury bought \$3,500,000,000 worth of domestic silver in the first nine months of 1943. The committee was told it had outstanding about \$1,820,000,000 worth of silver certificates, backed by a store of the metal totaling approximately 3.265,-000,000 ounces.

Marriage License **Applications**

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Schatz. 22, 3659 Minnesota ave and Mary Murray, 22, Sheldon S.e., and Mary Murray, 22, Sheldon, Iowa.

Malcolm Wilkerson, 19, 1849 Mintwood pl. n.w., and Jacqueline Ours, 18, 3120 Knox st. se.

Robert Larkin, 23, 1411 21st st. n.w., and Vera Francis, 18, 2131 O st. n.w., and Vera Francis, 18, 2131 O st. n.w., and Netter Boone, 21, 1227 Michigan ave. n.e., and Betty Bell, 17, 1106 L st. n.w., and John Marshall, 23, 3001 7th st. n.w., and Bette Cable, 19, Kokomo, Ind.

and Mabel Duba, 37, 1/21 Missourine st. n.w.

St. n.w.

Leslie Becker, 21, 532 Gresham pl. n.w., and Peytonia Jackson, 19. Brooklyn.

Raymond Washington, 22, 522 Half st. s.w., and Rady Franzie, 18, 318 D st. s.w.

Deaths Reported

Drusie A. Bartlett, 84, 3601 Conn. ave. n.w. Raymond Washington. 22, 522 Half st. 8. W. and Rady Franzie. 18, 318 D st. 8. W. and Rady Franzie. 18, 318 D st. 8. W. and Rady Franzie. 18, 318 D st. Wendell Joppy. 42, 414 D st. n.e. and Cora Eskridge. 27, 1864 Corcoran st. n.e. n.e. n.e. n.e. n.e. Michael Daniels. 23. Bolling Field. and Jacqueline Kerr, 18, 1827 16th st. n.w. Margaret Malone, 70, 2300 18th st. n.w. Institute 120, 6100 26th st. North. Arlington. and Betty Johnson. 18, 921 L st. n.e. Davis Moore. 28, 1330 Kearney st. n.e. and Carmen Swann, 32, 1208 Evarts st. n.e. n.e. Lomie Adams. 44. and Virginia Parker, 28, both of Philadelphia. Norman Siedenberg, 40, 832 Varnum st. n.w. and Gwen McCleary, 27, 4007 Connecticut ave. n.w. aron Layne. Jr. 22, 1236 Euclid st. n.w. and Kathryn Hershey, 23, 5425 31st st. n.w. Martin Nelson. 23, and Frances Dull, 18, both of Alexandria. Raphael Cahn. 24, 543 Lebaum st. s.e., and Frances Schlafine. 26, 4101 8th st. n.w. Arthur Merkle, 50, Dayton. and Betty Harris. 45, 1458 Columbia rd. n.w Mell Gilkerson. 22, 614 K st. n.e. and Margaret Hayden. 22, 310 4th st. s.e. Mercinko, 21, Lansford. Pa. Well Gilkerson. 22, 810 4th st. s.e. Marcinko, 21, Lansford. Pa. Well Gilkerson. 22, 810 4th st. s.e. Marcinko, 21, Lansford. Pa. Well Gilkerson. 22, 810 4th st. s.e. Marcinko, 21, Lansford. Pa. Well Gilkerson. 22, 614 K st. n.e. and Margaret Hayden. 23, 5302 Kansas ave. n.w. John Davis. 47, and Ethel Dickenson, 23, both of 702 6th st. s.w. v. John Davis. 47, and Ethel Dickenson, 23, both of 702 6th st. s.w. John Davis. 47, and Ethel Dickenson, 23, both of 702 6th st. s.w. John Davis. 47, and Ethel Dickenson, 23, both of 702 6th st. s.w. John Davis. 47, and Ethel Dickenson, 23, both of 702 6th st. s.w. John Davis. 47, and Ethel Dickenson, 23, both of 702 6th st. s.w. John Davis. 47, and Ethel Dickenson, 23, both of 702 6th st. s.w. John Davis. 47, and Ethel Dickenson, 23, both of 702 6th st. s.w. John Davis. 47, and Ethel Dickenson, 23, both of 702 6th st. s.w. John Davis. 47, and Ethel Dickenson, 23, both of 702 6th st. s.w.

st. n.w. James Kendrick. 37. 1015 N st. n.w., and Ethel Mackey, 27, Columbus. Ga. John Pence. 31, 7208 Blcir rd. n.w., and Delvina Walker. 19, 521 Butternut st. James Moag. 38, Indianapolis, and Anna Larson. 26, Willard Hotel.
Nathan Alpert. 31, 3201 Warder st. n.w., and Nola Latt. 25, 1419 R st. n.w.
Edward Jacobs. 42, 7421 Blair rd. n.w., and Helen Sullivan. 42, 506 E st. n.e.
Warren Clark. 23, 4001 Alabama ave s.e., and Nettle Marsh. 18, Suitland Manor.
Tharles Schillnig. 31, and Lydia Battane, 32, both of Detroit.
Gordon Land. 27, Richmond. Va., and Ellen Watson, 23, Arlington.

William E. Lynch. 24, and Mary Alice Cooley, 19, both of Washington. Milton Henry Kanode. 32. Camp Howser, Tex., and Sarah Edna Graywick, 28,

Celler Renews Fight Pastor, 92, Born in Slavery, **Honored by Baptist Ministers**



Dr. Walter Brooks, who has served as pastor of the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church since 1883, is congratulated by Dr. E. H. Pruden, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

-Star Staff Photo.

Baptist Church and president of

All were generous in praise of

tor of the Nineteenth Street Bap- had done for him. Sixty years later, big quantity of special desert equip- Maple streets N.W., reported a safe tist Church, has come a long way he sent a check for \$1.000 to Lin-ment, as the line would cross an in the station had been opened dur-

been bumpy, he has enjoyed every dimmed the verve and fire in his with huge, soft tires. step of the way, Dr. Brooks told a voice. And he still stands straight. group of white and colored Baptist His sense of humor also has re- ing in Eastern Arabia, but drilling ministers who gathered yesterday to mained with him during the years. has been done at another and a honor him for his more than 61 He evoked frequent chuckles from third discovered. The three fields years of service as pastor of the his listeners, as he lightheartedly are hundreds of miles apart along

Dr. Brooks was asked by his tion and a foothold in society. friends to tell the story of his life. a long life," replied the 92-year-old E. Boorde, pastor of the Anacostia minister.

Born in Richmond, Va., the first Brooks. Others attending to pay 14 years of his life were spent in tribute to Dr. Brooks were Dr. E. H. to able to attend Sunday school dur- Church, and Dr. W. Bertram King. ing the latter seven years of this pastor of the Fountain Memorial period," Dr. Broooks said.

It wasn't until Dr. Brooks was 14 the White Baptist Council. that he learned to read and write. Despite this late start, he entered their colleague. But Dr. Brooks took and supplies more than money. It is Lincoln University in Pennsylvania their plaudits modestly. "God has in 1865 and graduated "seven long been good to me," he said. years later" with a bachelor of arts

is being planned for February 21, Dr. Brooks started out to be a when the Committee on Religious ited Arabia in December. Presbyterian minister, but he fell Life in the Nation's Capital will in love soon afterward with Miss sponsor a reception at 4 p.m. in Eva Holmes of Florida, who was Perkins Hall of the Universalist Na-

After their marriage he became and S streets N.W. All of Wash-convinced that it was his duty to ington's clergymen, representing all follow the teachings of the Baptist denominations and races, will be indenomination and joined that faith. vited to attend. Dr. Seth Brooks, Aderholt, 30, of 1809 T place

CHIPS FRESH DAILY

Saudi Arabian Ruler **Expected to Approve Pipeline Proposal**

CAIRO, Feb. 8.—Strong indication that Ibn Saud, ruler of Saudi Arabia, will approve the proposal to lay a long oil pipeline from the Persian Gulf to the Eastern Mediterranean came from Saudi Arabian

officials in Cairo yesterday. A member of that country's Legation said the King had been aware of negotiations in the United States for several months, and probably would give his consent provided suitable returns were made in the form of goods for development of the country.

A Legation official said the deal, f consummated, would make Saudi Arabia one of the biggest oilproducing countries in the world.

(Secretary of the Interior Ickes has announced that the Petroleum Reserves Corp. plans to build a 1,250-mile pipeline in Arabia under an agreement with the Arabian-American Oil Co. and the Gulf Exploration Co. to reach Arabian and Kuwait oil reserves. The cost is estimated at from \$130,000,000 to \$165,000,-000. Senator Moore, Republican, of Oklahoma declared yesterday the construction plan was a "treaty" which needs approval of Congress.)

Outlet Expected to Be Alexandria. Both officials and oil men in the Middle East professed a lack of knowledge of details of the proposal, the Linen Mart, 1225 G street N.W., including size of the pipeline or lo- was removed by thieves who took MacArthur boulevard, to North cation of its Mediterranean outlet, \$200 and a quantity of chinaware, Africa; Wilfred de St. Aubin, club

the line could be completed in six months if it were the subject of an Joseph L. Smith, manager of Dr. Walter H. Brooks, colored pas- repay them some day for what they all-out effort. This would require a Gulf oil station at Carroll and since he was born in slavery in coln University, his old Presbyterian area seldom traversed by man. Most ing the week end and \$177 taken. of the route is covered by soft, shift-Though the road occasionally has The years have not appreciably ing sand, requiring special vehicles

Only one oil field now is workthe Persian Gulf

related his struggles for an educa-Desires to Build Up Country. "He has the energy and stamina ent difficulty, but a pipeline would "It's a long story because it's been of a 16-year-old," said Dr. Thomas place Saudi Arabian oil on an excellent competitive basis in post-Baptist Church, in speaking of Dr. war Europe.

The belief that Ibn Saud would slavery. "I was fortunate, however, Pruden, pastor of the First Baptist by his known desire to build up the country. The line would open the interior of Arabia, even to the Arabs, since it would require building of roads.

recalled here that he was very Another affair to honor Dr. Brooks when the commandant of American Army forces in the Middle East vis-

tional Memorial Church, Sixteenth

He felt, however, a deep sense of pastor of the Universalist Church, is suffered minor foot injuries last



Court Orders Tax On Saratoga Springs Mineral Water

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-The United States Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled that New York State must pay a Federal excise tax on Saratoga Springs mineral water, which it bottles and sells.

Upholding a Federal Court judgment, the appeals court decided that the State, the Saratoga Springs Commission and the Saratoga Springs authorities were subject to the tax as their business was a common private enterprise."

The defendants claimed that operation of a health resort, being a government function made it tax exempt.

\$500 and Merchandise laken in Three Thefts Three separate week-end thefts

which she had been saving for donation to the National Memorial

Rapitst Church Science C. Howard, 1872 Newton street N.W.,

Rapitst Church Science C. North Africa Baptist Church, Sixteenth street to North Africa.

which presumably would be Alexan- linens and baby clothes, police disclosed. The proprietor, Irving J. Expert opinion was expressed that Heiney, discovered the theft when Miss M. Garland Jones, secretary

******** Containers for blood plasma are made of paper. Your *****



18 Red Cross Aides

War Fronts Safely Eighteen former District area resioverseas was announced today.

They include: Robert Allan Euwer, field director. Billion Dressings Made to England; Nathalie E. Kennedy, hospital social worker, sister of Mrs. For Army by Red Cross Thomas F. McCarthy, 1359 Locust Devonshire place N.W., field repre- American Red Cross headquarters gence Service. sentative for civilian relief, to North has announced.

Catholic School of Social Service try. here, to Australia; Frederick Clay-ton, American Red Cross war cor-production has been boosted past netted robbers almost \$500 in cash and an undetermined quantity of merchandise according to reports to merchandise, according to reports to police yesterday.

Mrs. Nell Townsend, 1337 Fort Stevens drive N.W., lost church contribution envelopes containing \$100 to the Army's needs, according to of Mrs. William D. Cotter, 6157 to Mrs. Richard Bissell, national director of Red Cross volunteer services.

Thirtieth street N.W., to North Africa; Jean Ross Howard, staff services.

It also was announced that a

and Columbia road N.W., when an ter of Mrs. William E. Napier, 214 intruder ransacked her apartment, A street N.E., to North Africa; A glass panel in the front door of Richard Waterman, assistant director of accounting, formerly of 5015 director, formerly with Federal Works Agency, to North Africa;

formerly of RFC, to North Africa General, Sonora, Key-

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Anna S. Pendleton, assistant club shipment of surgical gauze has ardirector, formerly with Treasury rived at Walsh House, 2020 Mas-Connecticut avenue N.W., graduate dents are among 126 American Red Cross workers whose safe arrival overseas was appounced today overseas was appounced today.

Henry Michael Rabun, formerly ports, supplies have been made for Japanese islands. The cause of the sports editor of Washington Daily the Navy, 48,000,000 dressings have ship's sinking was not stated. She News, field director, to Hawaii; been shipped abroad for civilian war might have struck a mine or been Mary Blaschke, hospital social relief and others have been made torpedoed. worker, graduate of the National for civilian hospitals in this coun-

Department, to North Africa; Adele sachusetts avenue N.W., enabling F. Davis, stan assistant, daughter of col. and Mrs. Robert Davis, 3800 work after a 10-day shutdown. Mrs. Columbia pike, Arlington, Va., to North Africa, and Madelaine M. District chapter urges volunteers F. Davis, staff assistant, daughter local production units to resume Matchett, secretary, daughter of District chapter, urges volunteers Col. and Mrs. H. J. Matchett, 3901 to return to their units.

500 Persons Missing

Ey the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—The Japanese passenger steamer Suisui Maru with 700 aboard foundered Sunday road N.W., to Panama Canal Zone; One billion surgical dressings for are missing, the German news near Kagoshima and 500 persons Thomas M. Page, 1359 Monroe Army medical depots throughout agency DNB said last night in a street N.W., program director, to the world have been made by volun-broadcast recorded by the United Indiana; Robert E. Read, 2824 teer workers in the last two years, States Foreign Broadcast Intelli-

Kagoshima is a major port of In addition, the Red Cross re- Kyushu, southernmost of the main



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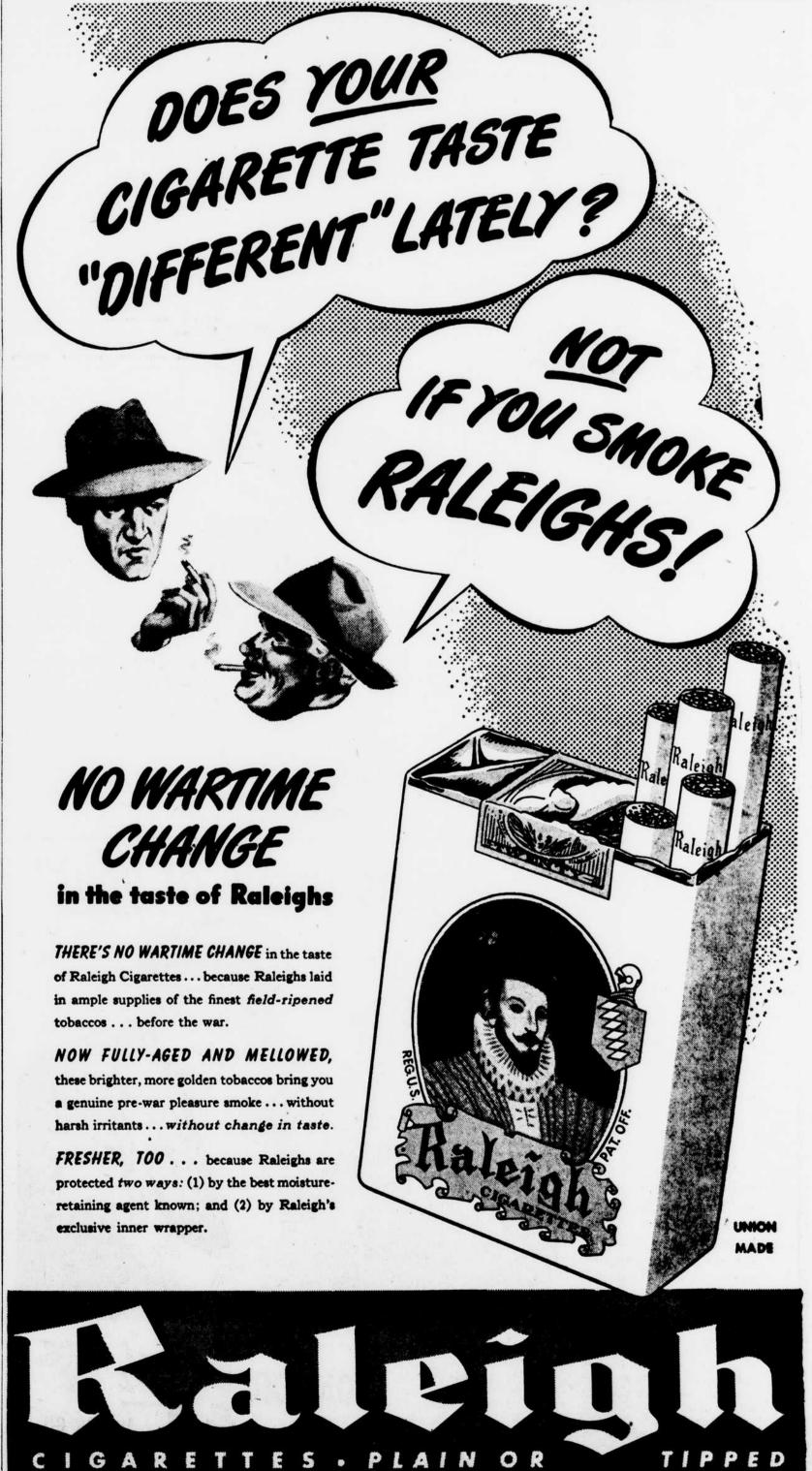
Operating Room, \$10.00

Anesthetic, \$10.00-X-Ray, \$5.00

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Win, Lose or Draw

By GRANTLAND RICE,

Ruth Rated Sports Greatest Drawing Card Yesterday was the 50th birthday of a burly fellow by the name of

George Herman Ruth, better known as the Babe. It hardly seems 30 years since the Babe at the age of 20 came to

the Fed Sox as a star left-handed pitcher to take his place alongside Ty Cobb as one of the two greatest ballplayers of all time.

I am not going to try to argue here who is the greater ballplayer-Babe Ruth or Ty Cobb. They were different types. Together they broke more than 60 records.

Their big league years added together passed the 44 mark. Why try to split them apart and put one above the other?

You can say for Ruth that he drew more people through the gate than all the headliners sport ever has known. By this I mean Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Bobby Jones, Bill Tilden, Man o' War, Walter Hagen-all from the golden age of the game. I can tell you of days where Boston and Philadelphia were playing to 400 and 500 fans until the Babe came to town with the Yankees and the attendance moved up to over 30,00-plus police reserves.

Swell Guy as Well as Great Player

A great pitcher-one of the greatest-with a five-year recordthe greatest power hitter of all time-over 700 home runs- a great outfielder-a smart base runner-but above all a great ballplayerand in my 30-year Ruth book-a great guy.

I sometimes wonder how many people know how much pleasure, how many thrills Ruth has given so many millions-just how much Babe has meant to this country from coast to coast, or from the major lakes to the gulf?

He came up the hardest way I know about and in some ways he was once about as smooth as the rough side of the Rocky Mountains. He said what he thought in his own language, which had no part of the Keats or Shelley technique. But underneath there always was a human friendliness and a love of kids that no one else ever has known.

Here's just one story. On the night before the famous Yankee-Cub World Series in Chicago where the Babe called his home run, I happened to be in his room. The Babe was in a dressing gown that could have covered a building.

Forgets Big Series to Visit Sick Kid

'What are you doing tonight?" I asked. "I'll tell you," he said, "if you won't print it. I've got to take an autographed baseball to a sick kid in a Chicago suburb about 50 miles from here who wrote and asked me to come. I can't duck it and I don't want to. But if you ever print this I'll knock your brains out, if you have any left."

This was a 100-mile trip, largely through traffic, to see one ailing kid, with no thought of any publicity reward, on the night before a World Series game.

Another angle—there was the time when the Babe had been away from the club for two days. Miller Huggins sent word to baseball writers with the club in Detroit that he was going to fine and suspend the Babe, so there might be a story after the game.

That day, looking like the Wreck of the Hesperus, doubled and redoubled, the Babe hit two or three home runs and broke up the game. "No story," was all Huggins had to say. "How can you fine a guy like

Tough Fellow to Lick on Golf Course

There was a day in Florida when he had a big match with considerable cash involved against Dizzy Dean. They had eight different bets. Before we started the Babe went over and asked Mrs. Pat Dean, Dizzy's wife, to come along. "And I think," Ruth said, "you ought to stick along with Dizzy and give him a few tips." The Babe had a 70 that day and it was no contest.

In addition to his ball playing, the Babe has broken 70 on a tough golf course. He is a first-class shot in the field. He is a smart fisherman. With all his huge bulk and his terrific power, he has a light touch—such as playing a chip shot or laying down a bunt. He could have been the greatest bunter baseball ever knew.

His main pride today is in his pitching—of the times he shut out Walter Johnson, 1 to 0, on more than a few occasions. "There was only one way to beat that fellow," he said, "and that was shut him

Babe told me. "I copied him-the greatest natural hitter I ever saw. Johnson was the greatest natural pitcher-Jackson the greatest

Olympic team in 1936.

team to a new record.

cellar to first place in 1914?

the great Yankee first baseman.

(North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Feats of Jones, Ruth, Owens **All-Time Greatest in Sports**

greatest sports achievements of all never been equaled, and you have

by Bobby Jones in 1930. 2. The great pitching, the greater records in the track book. outfielding and the greatest home-

run hitting of Babe Ruth. 3. The record running.

These were the results of a question put to the Nation's sports edi- made on May 25, 1935, when as a

tors by Associated Press Features, "What do you consider the three

The editors responded with votes and columns on various feats and

Jones and Ruth would be among the top athletes of all time—they were mentioned on the majority of ballots -but George Stallings' Boston Braves of 1914 gave Jesse Owens

quite a battle for the third spot. Probably the biggest surprise in the country-wide poll was the lack of votes for Joe Louis' string of boxing successes. Francis Ouimet. who created a sensation in golf at 19 by defeating Ted Ray and Harry ball, was the fifth choice. Jim Vardon, and Helene Madison, who Thorpe's track and football career once held 16 world swimming rec-

ords, also were ignored. In Money in 11 of 12 Opens. The more you look at Jones' golf record, the more you are impressed with it. He won the British amateur and open and the United States "galloping ghost" of the gridron,

In the nine years preceding his ries of the sports editors. retirement in 1930, Bobby played in 12 open championships. He grabbed Ty Cobb, whose hitting marks still physical examination. three in England, won four in the stand in baseball's little red book: Friends Booters Win United States and finished second Jack Dempsey, and Cornelius War-

was in the money 11 out of 12 times. Don't forget he shot all this golf with a wooden shaft club. about 10 strokes less a tournament than in the days when Jones was

States Army Air Forces in England, was surprised when he learned in giers, Feb. 8.—Allied pugilists of all Philadelphia.

"I'm glad that they remember it next Monday. trans-Atlantic air travel.

amateur who can hold his own with Cassino (Italy) sector when they draw.

Babe Ruth's record is so full of Antonio, Tex. marks, color and versatility it never any one needs to do is to remember of Hollywood, Calif. He suffered a land, N. Y.; Corpl. Carl A. Kiewiet.

(including 60 in one year and 113 not bother him.. in two years), batted in 2,209 runs | Corpl. Charles Sherman, Green-

Armstrong's Victory Clean-Cut, Despite Hanbury's 'Kick'

By GEORGE HUBER

Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, the ageless former featherweight, lightweight and welterweight champion. still carries too many guns for the likes of Lew Hanbury. And while Lew, chilled in the third round of last night's scheduled 10-rounder at Uline Arena, is demanding a rematch and Armstrong is willing, it still probably will be some time before they get together again.

Armstrong was too much Hanbury's master during the short time they were in the ring together last night for the local youngster to have much claim for a return go right away, although he claims, and is backed by his board of strategy, headed by Al Weill, that the fight was going almost as planned and that Armstrong already was tiring at the time of the sudden and unsatisfactory ending

Hanbury hotly declares he was the victim of a quick count and that he was on his feet and ready to go at nine, but Referee Eddie La Fond definitely tolled out the required 10 seconds before Lew was off his knee.

Finish Leaves Fans Upset. The record indoor fight crowd of 7,770 which paid \$27,520 appeared dissatisfied at the sudden finish, with many believing La Fond had quit counting at seven and called it a technical knockout. This was because the referee didn't pick up the count until it reached four, and thus only waved his arm up and down seven times.

plant that it was some time before Announcer Jimmy Lake could get in By the Associated Press. a word as to what actually happened | CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—Lou Novikoff,

fight Hanbury showed evidence of too. count and I got up at nine."

he was up in time, but his rubbery legs just wouldn't answer his head like the kid's chances and think he He hit .279 in 78 games.

the local youngster against the ropes winter ball. and hurt him with fast, short left ing 29 consecutive innings without and right chops.

right crosses. These were Hanbury's Sunday punches, but apparently the Others include the votes. athletic scribes, still holds six world The crack Negro runner was a sensation as a schoolboy, then at broad Ohio State University and later as rocked Lew and in trying for the jumping and hurdling of Jesse a member of the last United States kill with a long right missed and Owens' records include three he flash and had Hanbury very tired

at the end. Buckeye he outfooted all the other Two more of Armstrong's long Big Tenners. The events and times left jabs slowed Hanbury early in After Winning 10 in Row were 220-yard dash, 20.3; 220-yard the third round. Hank put over a low hurdles. 22.6; broad jump, 26 feet 8½ inches. He also tied the with a left book and Law folded in is and a feet book and Law folded in its and a feet book and a fee 100-yard mark of 9.4 the same after- with a left hook, and Lew folded in is ended after 10 triumphs, with the area's top prep gridders.

Olympic records), and he made Hitler feel even worse when he sparked the United States relay Fourth place in the poll went to the Boston Braves, and who among the old-time baseball fans will ever the transfer from the state of t times appeared to have Anthony on and 10 points, respectively.

In other six-heaters Sammy Thompson decisioned Jimmy Jerico Partiow. Lou Gehrig, "iron man" of baseand Hubert Samuels won over Domingo Russell. The opening fourround number went to a draw belanded him only one vote behind tween Leroy Fleming and Freddy Richardson. Johnny Vander Meer, the Cin-

cinnati Reds' pitcher who hurled cinnati Reds' pitcher who hurled Draft Calls Meade, Brooks In Trimming Devitt and Red Grange, Illinois' immortal suspended jockey, and Jockey Steve Brooks have been ordered to report tied for seventh place in the memowithin 10 days to their New York Then came that Georgia peach, draft boards for a preinduction

four times here—in other words, he merdam, the only person ever to Friends School soccer team depole vault more than 15 feet. The feated Georgetown Prep. 4-1, yes-

divot diggers use steel shafts now and any one of them will tell you Service Boxers of All Classes **Crowd Allied Meet in Algiers**

London that American sports edi- weights and ranks began arriving Other Americans on the scene intors had voted his "grand slam" as today for their final tune-up for the clude Sergt. Clinton Perry, heavythe best sports achievement of all free-for-all allied championship weight of Marston Mills, Mass., with

latter two tied for 10th place.

after all these years," said Jones. Many of the fighters, professional Thompson, second-class cook in the "But it should be easy to duplicate and amateur, were pulled out of the Navy, from Many, La., who won the after the war with the expansion of fighting fronts especially for these 1941 Diamond Belt title in Baltibouts. Some still wore the dirt of more. He is undefeated in his last "All you have to do is develop an the bitter campaigning around the six bouts, with five victories and a Yes, that's all you have to do, nearby Palm Beach, a palm-fringed Doucet,

can be told in a few words. But all Walter Zippel, a light-heavyweight, mando, middleweight, of Staten Is-

badly cut left eye in a preliminary heavyweight, of Buffalo Central, The big fellow hit 714 home runs bout two weeks ago, but said it did Iowa, and Corpl. John H. Dorr, light-

and held 76 major league all-time ville, Miss., is regarded as a dark among American, British, French. records during his 22 years with the horse in the lightweight class. He Polish, Greek and other Allied Boston Red Sox, New York Yankees and Boston Braves.

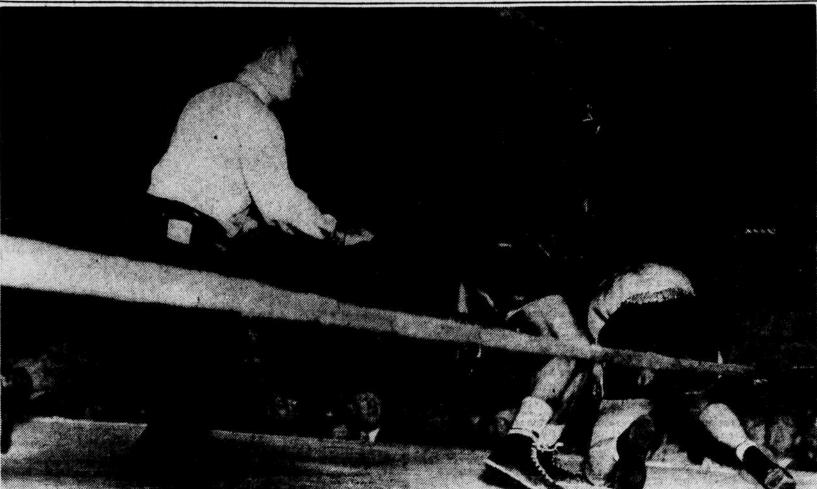
On top of all that, the Bambino bolds a World Series record of hurl
who twice had reached the finals of be fought.

the Golden Gloves and Diamond

bouts scheduled to start in Algiers a record of 20 knockouts in his last 35 fights; Heavyweight Horace

checked into fight headquarters at Then there is Sergt. Leroy R. bantamweight, Monroe, rest camp by the sea, commanded Wash.; Pvt. Clayton L. Adams, feathby First Lt. C. Mark Thomas of San erweight, of Winterset, Iowa; Corpl. Philip Chiecuto, wealterweight, of Among the first arrivals was Pvt. Hoboken, N. J.; Sergt. Thomas Doheavyweight, of Columbus, Ohio.

There will be in all 84 finalists daro, 151. Schenectady, N. Y. 3.
SAN FRANCISCO.—Helman WilHams. 161. Chicaso, cutpointed Jack
Chase. 189. Walsenburg. Colo., 10.



So much noise filled the huge To Accept Terms

having taken a beating in the short Novikoff, who is better known as time he faced the Hammer. His the "Mad Russian," and not "Larhead was swollen, particularly rupin' Lou," as his more ardent folaround his left eye. "He hit me lowers call him, isn't going to keep behind my left ear and knocked me Chicago fans in suspense this year down all right," said Hanbury, "but about playing ball. The major I heard every count from five on leagues' most stubborn holdout last could have gotten up at any time, year announced in Los Angeles that but I had been instructed to take a he had signed his 1944 contract-Hanbury is sincere in his belief of Owner Phil K. Wrigley.

Trade for Lou Is Hinted. Word that Novikoff had agreed a revelation. and he wobbled to his feet too late. to terms immediately set fans to The scene in Armstrong's quarters guessing as to the reason for his ing the Eastern singles title; Lazlo and have a lot of fun. Table tennis of winning, however, he said, if was much more peaceful. Henry early capitulation. Some reasoned Bellak, also world-renowned; John not only is an exciting spectator Dolly King, one of his former aces, just had finished another easy eve- that the 28-year-old outfielder's Somael, former national champ; the ning's work for which he collected showing in 1943, after holding out ning's work for which he collected showing in 1943, after holding out great Lou Pagliaro, Mae Clouther, or old, can play in the home or in for the Bears. around \$7,200. He's heading back 61 days, wouldn't be much of an Eastern woman champion, and even public places of amusement during to Kansas City and a match on the argument on his part for a boost in Washington's own Stanley Fields. all seasons of the year. 23d against Jimmy Garrison. "I still salary, so he took what was offered. perform amazing tricks with the

He never hurt me and I had no doubt from the start that I would catch him.

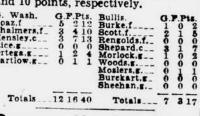
They apply a spin that brings weird results. Sometimes they flash 20 in a better position to do business. Several clubs have expressed at the results. Sometimes they flash 20 one might say to retrieve the pill inches from the table tennis can Several clubs have expressed, at various times, a desire to have the "It was a right to the head that colorful Novikoff, but the Cubs onto the court. put him down, but I think I set him have been hesitant to let him go, up with my left jab. I hit him a apparently hoping he soon would couple of times real hard in the sec- find major league pitching to his pions of the caliber of Hazi and Columbia Table Tennis Center, with liking and duplicate his showing Beliak play," says Guy Irving Burch, crippled gams, sits on a tall stool The fight, while it lasted, was a in the minor leagues. The New chairman of the tournament, "you to play. honey. Hanbury tried to jab at the York Giants were said to be after would think the shots they make strong soon got going and backed was under suspension for playing championship play of the type we'll darned good.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—The three ary for 1930 and 1931, which has never been equaled, and you have greatest sports achievements of all never been equaled, and you have armstrong and pushed the latter conditions with several long.

Lew was a bit smarter to start this season because of the stiff opposition for Cub outfield berths. There are several long to get an early start this season because of the stiff opposition for Cub outfield berths. eral candidates, with Bill Nicholson Hammer never felt them. Arm-Goodman, who hit .320 last year, Notre Dame in your winter book News, national baseball weekly, has ers with a gold basket ball and strong got in several long left jabs and newcomers Andy Parko and Ed as having another powerful footand a right cross to the head that Sauer, power hitters from the Coast ball team next fall—for the luck of League and Southern Association, the Irish still is going strong.

the corner. That was the first time George Washington halting the Ad-

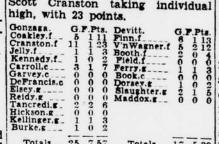
Bee Bee Washington outpointed The Presidents were ahead all the Leon Anthony in what proved the way. Joe Hensley, Marshall Boaz remain in training for eight tal statement at this time," Early feature of three six-round support- and Steve Chalmers shared scoring ing matches. Washington several honors for the winners with 13, 12



Gonzaga Has Practice

second straight victory and their service in the Navy.

10th in 14 games. Coach Joe Kozik gave every player Scott Cranston taking individual high, with 23 points.



Fights Last Night

BALTIMORE—Harry Jeffra, 128½, Baltimore, outpointed Jimmy Collins, 132½, Baltimore, 10; Jack Polee, 186, Baltimore, knocked out Bob Harris, 195, New York, 3.
CHICAGO.—Sergt, Lou Woods, 151, Detroit, outpointed Bill Parsons, 144, Danville, Ill., 10; Doil Rafferty, 140, Milwaukee, knocked out Isadore Miner, 143. Chicago, 6. Milwaukee, knocked out Isadore Miner, 143. Chicago, 6.

NEWARK, N. J.—Freddie Archer, 147. Newark. outpointed Leroy Saunders, 149½, New York, 10; Tony Janiro, 139. Youngstown, Ohlo. outpointed Bob Mann, 144½, Trenton, 6.

SCRANTON, Pa.—"Jamaica Harold" Smith, 152. 'Detroit, outpointed Neil Miller, 152. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., 8; Bernie Cerra, 150. Carbondale, Pa., knocked out Joe Sherman, 154, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., 8; Bernie Cerra, 150. Carbondale, Pa., knocked out Joe Sherman, 154, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., 8; Bernie Cerra, 150. Carbondale, Pa., knocked out Joe Sherman, 154, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., 8; Bernie Cerra, 150. Carbondale, Pa., knocked out Joe Sherman, 164, Noston, 10; Jackie Connors, 141½, New York, knocked out Billy Marcus, 141, Hartford, 5.

LYNN, Mass.—Oscar Sugs, 149, Newport, outpointed Johnny Dougwillo, 152. Lynn, 8; Mickey Green, 168, New York, outpointed Charlie Sardo, 164, Revere. Revere.

Revere.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—J. D. Turner.

2022. Dallas, knocked out Buddy Roper.

220. Milwaukee, 1: Ben Evans, 137.

Oklahoma City, stopped, Marshall Allison, 134. Indianapolis, 5.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y.—Al Jolson, 147.

Binghamton, knocked out Norm Car-

Hanbury, on the ropes from a barrage of blows in the third round at Uline Arena last night. And that's Henry Armstrong standing over him with a haymaker all cocked (but not delivered) as Referee Eddie La Fond rushes in to pick up the count and reach "10" before Hanbury got clear of the canvas, although Lew claimed otherwise. It was a confusing and unsatisfactory finish for the turn-away crowd of 7,770 that paid \$27,520, both indoor records here. in the ring. The end came in 1 who four years ago took over Dizzy minute, 10 seconds of the third Dean's spot as the Chicago Cubs' Eastern Open Table Net Meet

'HOLD THAT HAMMER UP, HANK"-He did! Here's Lew

ound. In his dressing room after the 'em talking again—and speculating, will Give Novices Many Tips To be the fans talk most about, has will Give Novices Many Tips have here you will see seemingly Those Eastern open champion-impossible shots repeated many

novices in Washington an oppor-miss their targets by a fraction of the targets by a fraction of the Blackbirds until this year. He who have been discharged from the offer the thousands of table tennis rallies that end when the players the table tennist who never has seen a master in action the brand of shot the champions have perfected probably the first Cub in the fold play in the Star-sponsored star- an efficient defensive stroke. spangled tournament, to be held at the Columbia Table Tennis Center added, "but if we watch how they day, declared he believed his all-

little white ball.

floor, flicking it over a shoulder back one with legs, arms and eyes. As and Dolly King. Play of Champs Amazing.

"If you have not seen two cham-

"But for every kind of offensive

and Heurich's Gymnasium will be make their strokes we can learn star squad has a good chance of beat-Wizards like Tibor Hazi, defend- well. Also to keep in good health feel much better about his chances cific Coast. Southern Association,

"So when you see the Eastern

Crippled Paddler Is Star. One might say a fair brand of table tennis can be played by any And nobody is "picking on a crip-

Other reports were that Lou wants V-12s May Give Irish No Help for Baseball

Bullis Bows to G. W. High training program for 17 and 18 regulations of selective the manpower situation. the Chicago region, and Lt. Henry
Penfield of the Navy Aviation Cadet
on baseball from the White House
another member of its athletic staff Selection Board disclosed that the since a presidential letter to Com-

Dame by March 1, in time to par- best interests of the war effort for of three children, joined the Hoyas months, graduating about Novem- wrote. ber 1. They thus would be avail-

Selection of schools is more or well be that the President would less up to the boys—"So you can prefer to leave the matter from now see," said Lt. Penfield, "just how on for determination under the regumuch of the crop Notre Dame probably will get."

Barna Passes Navy Test

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 8 (AP). -Herbert (Babe) Barna, last season Potomac AZAs Cop a regular in both the New York Potomac AZA basket ball team

In White House Note

Secretary Stephen Early which indi- charity event. Notre Dame is the only big school cated President Roosevelt may leave Gardner, Hilltop Athletic listed in the Navy's new basic V-12 baseball's future this year to the regulations of selective service and Leader, Goes Into Navy

years ago and was in reply to one been directing the physical condi-Lt. Penfield, captain of the 1923 addressed to the President last tioning program at the Hilltop, has

"We have traveled a long way since able for almost all the football sea- the President wrote Judge Landis

more than two years ago. It might lations laid down under the Selective Service Act and the regulations gov-ming the mannower situation gen-

Giants and Boston Red Sox out- turned in its 17th straight victory Gonzaga High cagers trampled fields, has passed his preinduction by outpointing Maryland Rotary Devitt, 57-39, yesterday for their examination and awaits a call for Club, 36-32, at Ritchie Coliseum last

Coach Joe Kozik gave every player on his Eagles squad a workout, with Scott Granston, taking individual Deferment of Two High School Coaches May Mean New Policy

education instructors may mean that ments are only until March 31. numerous others who are expecting induction calls in the near future structors here who expect to be called also may be given stays. Two-A is shortly are Jan Jankowski of Centhe essential labor classification. The Board of Education is so Tommy Nolan of Anacostia and Joe concerned at the shortage of quali- Carlo of Wilson. fied physical education men that only last Wednseday it decided to ask for deferments for the men in

tary call soon. Reclassifications granted Fred Mulvey, Western High football coach, and Gil Conn, Coolidge grid mentor, probably were not the results of the board's action, however, as they came too soon for that request to have been considered.

Conn was due to be inducted into he Navy today and already has



2-A for two of Washington's high family back to Missouri. He is reschool sports coaches and physical in the week, however. These deferturning to his Coolidge post later Among the other coaches and intral, Zuzu Stewart of Anacostia

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Bears, Bees to Stage Hot Basket Ball Tilt For Paralysis Fund

basket ball champions, face a team among the crop of 500 new men. of former Long Island University star cagers tonight as big-time basket ball moves into Uline Arena for the first time. A sellout crowd which may pour as much as \$9,000 into the league confidence. One owner, infantile paralysis fund, sole bene- Thomas McCaffrey of Albany of the ficiary of the game, is expected. ships Saturday and Sunday will times. Also seemingly miraculous directed by Lt. Comdr. Clair Bee of year.

> 1936, 1939 and 1942 quints. Bee, who arrived in town yesterenough about table tennis to play ing the talented Bears. He would tional. American Association, Pa-

King is the standout on the Bears team which otherwise includes Tarzan Cooper, Pop Gates, Zach Clay-"but I would like to see him lose ably Lou has been told by the Cub some of that ego or overconfidence. bosses that he is going to be put on the trading block. And it has no doubt the trading block. championships, closely observe how ton, Johnny Isaacs, Puggy Bell, play together and although the All- A centennial invitation basket ball Stars numerically are superior, the tournament, sponsored by the YMCA Bears' teamwork and experience as part of its anniversary program,

a matter of actual fact in this con-One of the regular patrons of the squad, however. They, promise a fast, tight game with such aces as Marius Russo, Phil Rabin, Irv Torgoff, Butch Schwartz, Si Lobello, Mike Seawich, Ossie Schechtman, start of the first round, but Arm- him last December, but Lou then were just plain luck. But in bigtime ple" when they battle the guy. He's man and Hank Beenders, Ar and harden and harden and harden are strong soon and harden and harden are strong soon and harden and harden are strong soon are stron man and Hank Beenders. As an added starter. Bee also may have Sid Luckman of Columbia with his star

The big game will start around 9:30 after a preliminary between Army War College and Perruso. There also will be entertainment by several vaudeville acts between Others include the veteran Ival CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—You can put ST. LQUIS, Feb. 8.—The Sporting Russell Young will present all playgames. District Commissioner J.

to the service. Joey Gardner, graduate manager of athletics, who has Then, there was that happy day in Berlin when, as an American competitor, Owens won the 100 and competitor,

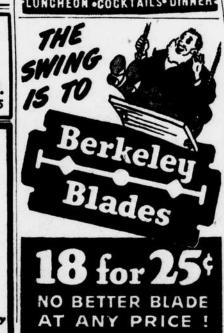
in September of 1942. He was graduated in the class of 1930, having been quarterback on Lou Little's football teams there in 1927-28-29. His post as director of the physical conditioning program will be filled by George J. Baker, his assistant who was graduated from George-

Admitted by IC-4A By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- The Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America (IC-4A) announced today the Universities of Maryland, North Carolina and Rochester have been admitted to membership and that Swarthmore College, which dropped out in 1938, as been readmitted.

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Baseball Is Optimistic As Little Loops Add 500 to Rosters

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-Minor league baseball has added 500 players to its contract lists since the close of last season by a careful combing of the bushes and appears to have quieted fears of an immediate manpower shortage.

This was the consensus of baseball men who conclude a four-day midwinter session with a National League meeting today.

After hearing stories about a proposed transfer of the Brooklyn Dodgers and discussing candidates for the Boston managerial job in private confabs, the senior circuit owners got together to discuss postwar recommendations and exchange ideas on the current season.

In hotel lobby forums baseball displayed an optimistic air both as regards the big show and the minors. Reserve Lists About Average.

Although 3,100 men now are on he minors' national defense list, the 10 leagues expected to operate in 944 will require only 1,260 when they have pared down to their player limits. Actual reserve list totals are unavailable due to draft depletions since the last compilation, but National Association reports indicate that the figures are about average for this time of the year.

Scouts and tips from former players and fans always produce a crop of inexperienced performers from the sandlots and school yards, of which only a few normally can stand up under the pressure of professional ball. With the pressure off a little bit

Washington Bears, world pro expect to find many real prospects Confident They'll Get Along. Minor league men, here for a flurry of meetings, reflected big

and the players getting more chance

Eastern League, said, "Why, we have The former L. I. U. cagers will be more players now than we did last will have a team of between 15 and armed forces will be combined with 20 players, mostly drawn from his those who have not been called up, the 4-Fs, the under-age and those over 38, to keep the game going for

the "little fellows." The 10 minor leagues expecting to operate this year are the Interna-Eastern, Interstate, Piedmont, Pony,

is to be held February 16 March 4.

Besides many special features and unusual exhibitions, members of the Y basket ball team to stage an exhibition of the game as it was played during its infancy at Springfield College, where it was originated Awards will be given members of the winning and runner-up teams in the tournament and each night for the outstanding performance or display of good sportsmanship.

Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard and outstanding teams of the District of Columbia and vicinity have been invited to participate. Entries close next Monday with

the fee \$5 per team. The tournament is limited to 32 teams and is authorized by the D. C. AAU.

Cutters Book Two Strong **Hockey Foes for Ulines**

Washington hockey fans, who have shown their liking for the sport by turning out an average of 4.000 at four previous games here, will get at least two more visits from the Curtis Bay Coast Guard sextet. The Cutters play here next Sunday night against the Windsor Spit-

16, face the Hershey Bears of the American Hockey League. The Spitfires are undefeated this season, while the Bears are leading the Eastern division of the American League. Sparking the Spitfires are Brouillard, Mickey, a defense-

fires, and on Wednesday, February

man, and Clarence, fast winger. Bears' Turner Put in 1-A ABILENE, Tex., Feb. 8 (A).-Clyde (Bulldog) Turner, former Hardinsimmons football star and center for the Chicago Bears, has been classified 1-A by his draft board.

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Readers' Clearing House

HOUSEHOLD HINTS. (Thanks to Mrs. E. C. J., Hyattsville.)

Here is a little idea I like: Paper Table Mats-We took our used Christmas paper and sorted out the pieces heavy or dark enough o make doilies for the table. My 5-year-old helped me. We ironed the paper on the wrong side to smooth the creases and then cut it into appropriate oblongs. We use all of the one pattern, or a combination of colors, to set a gay lunch table that involves no laundry at all!

As to Gadgets, Etc.-A pair of heavy pliers and some wire clothes hangers will make many useful things for the house. A simple paper holder can be made by bending a piece of the wire into the shape of a giant safety pin, the size and shape to hold the roll, and with a loop on the top to fasten to the woodwork. You can also bend a miniature towel rod for your dish cloth, and attach it right over or beside the sink.

We don't enjoy cleaning the gar- water, leaving only a light surface bage pail, so when we had it clean stain. and bone dry we poured some melted (scraps) of parafin in it and rocked to the Clearing House my recipe for it around until the bottom was all a soybean meat loaf. Serves 6-8. covered. We keep a newspaper tucked across the bottom and since our daily garbage is in bags very of tomato puree (for which 1 cup of little gets on the pail. Of course,

* * * * QUERIES AND SUGGESTIONS.

(Thanks to Mrs. S. C., Washington.) From my experience I would cer-When I started my books I made the mistake of thinking because I had only one or two recipes, for instance, squash or broccoli I could put the next vegetable (listed alphabetically) on the back of the page. Later when I procured additional recipes for those vegetables I had no place to put them to keep them in order. By keeping the recipes in envelopes they are readily obtainable for trial and then if liked can be placed in a permanent file, especially since one obtains so many duplicates and can finally work out a composite recipe to the family's own liking.

It is rather late to do so, but ? would like to thank Mrs. C. P. A. of Gaithersburg for her eggless fruit cake recipe. There were so many elaborate cake recipes given that I would like to try some day (when husband and father is home from the wars and we can afford the extras not now obtainable on present income at present prices), but her recipe made a grand "poor man's fruit cake" with prunes substituted for dates. I have made another to keep until the family is reunited. This one appears a little crumbly, could it be because I neglected to chop the seeded raisins? I used seedless in the first. Also added mace. I tried placing a cut apple in the can with my wedding cake after having kept it three years in a cloth dampened with no longer being able to afford more wine, but both apple and cake

I noticed some one finally gave our favorite way of serving spinach. chopped raw spinach with French dressing. My children and husband are also very fond of spinach and celery souffle, which is different from other spinach souffle recipes given, and which, unbelievably, is the double boiler, or even cold.

Spinach-Celery Souffle (6 to 8 spinach-certy Sound color chart will help you to get in sections. (You ness and trifling and general inbut not brown. Add 1½ tablespoons flour, mix well and gradually add 2 cups milk. Add ½ cup grated cheese cups milk. Add ½ cup grated cheese picture of Abraham Lincoln also by ordering Pattern No. 1905 and sending 11 cents (coin preferred). You may get by with it. Lots of wives do. There are plenty of womminced onion and cook until heated, and stir until completely melted. Remove from heat, add 2 cups spinach and 1½ cups tender celery spinach and completely melted. spinach and 1½ cups tender celery leaves (both cooked and finely spinach cooked and finely spinach cooked and spinach cooked and spinach cooked and spinach cooked spinach cooked and spinach cooked spin chopped) and season to taste. Add 4 unbeaten egg yolks one at a time. Mix well. Fold in egg whites beaten stiff. Turn into well-buttered baking dish, set in pan of tered baking dish, set in pan of t water and bake in moderate oven. 350 degrees. My recipe says until done! In my oven it doesn't take more than 15 minutes, but I make only half the recipe and bake in individual dishes, using leftover spinach. This was probably taken from The Evening Star years ago.

Please, here is my plea for more recipes that can be used now to help families of servicemen keep healthy on curtailed income: Can't the very delightful, but expensive dishes, be withheld until after the war-we'll always have a Clearing House, we hope! It's not really fair to tempt us with them on our very limited budgets, with prices so high, but we'll be glad to get them later. Will the reader who said she hoped no one boiled diapers please explain more fully? All my baby books say diapers must be boiled, and I have been feeling very guilty for not boiling them. However, merely keeping them snowy white doesn't guarantee against diaper

rash, does it? Now that I have been able to obtain bitter chocolate I hesitate to use it, since most of my recipes fail to state whether they are for sweetened or unsweetened chocolate. Can any one advise which should be used when recipe doesn't specify?

I wanted to try Mrs. J. C.'s recipe for "sweet crullers," but am uncertain how to cut them. Am not sure I even know what a cruller is. My mother used to make what we chil-dren called "twisters," doughnut dough cut in long strips, split in two to within an inch of one end and twisted one strip around the other. I'm sorry to be so dumb about cooking, but I'm trying hard to learn in spite of present handicaps.

Can some one tell me why almonds turned dark when I tried blanching them? I presume I left them standing in the water too long.

CLEANING BRASS: SOYBEAN LOAF. (Thanks to Mrs. G. W. S.,

radio thrown in at intervals—a large Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1775 is spicuous value. Place the blackest pieces in first (I sleeves, 11/2 yards. utes, remove and use any brass pattern number and size wanted to proper. In fact, the only ones that polish and I assure you only the Barbara Bell, Washington Star, would not be suitable are long evetiniest bit of elbow grease. The Post Office Box 99, Station G, New ning ones or those of too great heavy burnt pieces come off in the York 19, N. Y.

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Please do not be impatient if it takes a few days for your request or suggestion to appear. The great number of letters being received, together with space restrictions make it impossible to keep up with the daily mail. For the same reasons, duplicate or similar recipes cannot be printed.

Betsy Caswell.

I would like very much to extend ing ware very much. One-half pound of ground meat, never found a Clearing House be-2 pound of soybeans, one No. 1 can fore. Best wishes. top milk or evaporated milk or bean

it's the acids from the garbage that liquor may be substituted, 1 tearust through the bottom so quickly, spoon salt, I teaspoon pepper, I medium onion grated (or chopped fine), 1 cup bread crumbs (preferably dry), 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 2 eggs unbeaten, 1 tablespoon bacon drippings.

Soak soybeans overnight. Drain tainly advise a card index file and cook in salted water and bacon recipe should be placed on a page. liquor for stock), put through food sudden.

Needlework Portrait



By Peggy Roberts

may have a companion cross-stitch competence that it gives you the

Jumper Set for Spring



By Barbara Bell

enamel pan—three quarts of boiling in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size water, into which three tablespoons 12, jumper, requires 25 yards of Dear Mrs. Post: Is a girl of 15 of strong soap powder is placed. 39-inch material; jacket, short too young to wear earrings? I'd

chopper or mash well. (I put my bread through at the same time) Add remaining ingredients, beating in eggs one at a time. Mix well and bake in 375-degree oven about 40 minutes if in one loaf, about 25 minutes if in individual loaves.

This makes a rich meat loaf seemingly all meat, and very moist. Chopped bell pepper may be used if desired-1/2 pound of ground ham (using leftover ham) may be substituted for ground beef.

GLASS UTENSILS.

(Thanks to Mrs. R. O., Washington.) Answering Mrs. E. A. P., Arlington, on glass utensils: A few months ago I purchased a glass double cooker, an old reliable make. On the instruction sheet I was cautioned not to use it on an electric range until I had sent for instructions. I received a pamphlet, also a small wire device to be used on the burner before placing kettle on. It was very small, thin wire and works perfectly. This was furnished free, I hope Mrs. E. A. P. will be able to find something of this sort. I enjoy my glass cook-

The column is wonderful. I have lived in many large cities, but have

(Editor's note-Thanks to Mrs. L. H. and Mrs. C. E. B., Washington, for their similar suggestions on using glass utensils.)

RED ANTS? (Requested by Miss G. E. C., Washington.)

Thanks a million for all of your wonderful menus and help. I need

(Editor's Note: In answering this question, please bear in mind that trade names cannot be used in the column.)

BOOK ON ANTIQUES? (Requested by Mrs. F. B.,

Hyattsville.) mother's day which can be used arates them. attractively in our homes.

"Round About the House." (Editor's Note: Thanks to Mrs.

F. B. for method of baking a shad which was similar to one already published.)

Don't think that marriage is an are built.

out ever learning how to make a bis-

And because they think their oc-

cupation neither romantic, nor thrilling, nor profitable, millions of women never bother to perfect themselves in it. They never even

try to learn how to make decent cof-

fee, or to cook the kind of a dinner

straight and narrow path back to

his home of an evening.

that keeps a husband walking the

Yet the fate of every family lies in

Emily Post

Advises

keep house."

Dorothy Dix Says—

Because it takes but five seconds to keep lovely, this style is called "Geronimo," taken from the word a parachutist says before he pulls the ripcord. This versatile short cut may be worn brushed up at both sides into a small front curl cluster, or, as here, brushed in smooth wings from a center part.

Hearts and Flowers

An age-old custom has decreed rather than a loose-leaf book. If drippings (at least 2 quarts) three aid in getting rid of red ants that that on St. Valentine's Day young

> am interested in something messages is lost in the pages of his- when selecting your cards that each which a lady in Virginia asked some tory, for it was originally a Roman one fits the individual who is to reime ago and which has not been festival to welcome spring. How- ceive it. answered. I think she must want ever, surprisingly enough, St. Valen- Flowers have always played an dainty bloom would go well with thing that I do. The tine's Day has survived more than book on antiques.
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> The tine's Day has survived more than important role on the Valentine her party dress, if her club is giving that I do. Not 2,000 years of a changing world, and Day stage.
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> Corseges on this coars. name of a book on antiques. Not 2,000 years of a changing world, and Day stage. Corsages, on this occa- a social on this occasion. expensive things which a wealthy this year again it will be a "sweet- sion, take the lead, with vase arcollector would buy, but things of heart" occasion for our boys and rangements running a close second. our grandmother's or great-grand- girls, no matter what distance sep-

eagle, with its wide wing spread, has both smart and attractive.

By Dorothy Bihlman

tender tokens—or sometimes the women in the various branches of for many days. missives were anything but affect the service. In fact, the largest ma
We understand that the carna
can be worn to do the job, or one style on Margaret Sunavan. It s possible, though that your wife might tionate, dealing instead with the jority of the present-day display is tion was an outstanding favorite in of the new protective creams which foibles of the recipient. These, how- patterned along these lines: Don't the gay 90s, but we'll bet you are used before the job is tackled. ever, were distinctly not "in the tra- fret. There are still enough of the will see many a modern miss sport- Such a cream forms a tight film-Just how this day we commemo- along to mother, Aunt Sue and sage of the spicy scented flowers —which does not permit grease and rate became associated with love Grandaddy Joe. Just be certain on this coming "sweethearts" day.

The display of valentines this year but in recent years they have bowed twice as fluttery. I think the Readers' Clearing is a little unusual. True, there is out to gardenias, orchids and car-

proper military tone to the remem- when the public began to under- flowers.

housekeeper and manager who can livings out of boarding houses. Only

of running a budget. Put just as grow up strong and sturdy, and men anywhere make a living. For the much intelligence and hard work are still in treir prime in their 60s demand for interior decorators and sion at her fingers' end. into studying how to be a good depends upon how they are fed fashion designers and radio croonhousekeeper as you would into pre- more than upon anything else. And ers, etc., fluctuates according to Soap Is War Necessity paring yourself to be a doctor, or a mother's thrift is the foundation on good times or hard times, but people which nine-tenths of the fortunes will always be hungry three times a Never, in wartime, throw away invitation to sit down on the do- So, I would say to the starry-eyed good cooks to go around.

nothing stool and let George do it, little bride: If you want to hold and that because you have a husyour husband's affections, don't women's best bet, and when one used for the military forces and for band who is legally bound to supbother so much about trying to keep does this superlatively well, people war industries, every particle of soap Here is a needlework portrait of port you that you can spend the young and beautiful and preserving will wear a path to her door. A few should be put to use. Don't use soap

smoothly he won't even hear the their jobs.

stand that, in spite of its fragile a hand lotion or a hand cream salons have to offer. And so if you appearance, it is one of the hardi-after the bath. appearance, it is one of the hardi- after the bath. a book is used, only one kind of hours. Drain from liquor (reserving seem to have broken in all of a people—and their older brothers and brance. Like the Christmas and est of cut flowers. Properly treated, For industrial workers, women be prepared to pay for good permapeople—and their older prothers and brance. Like the Christmas and est of cut nowers. Properly treated, For industrial workers, women sisters, too, for that matter—should New Year cards, some of these are put in the refrigerator at night, who have to handle grease and other frau's thatch will look like a flyaway exchange sentimental missives and designed especially for men and you'll find an orchid may be worn materials, there are two skin proexchange sentimental missives and designed especially for men and you'll find an orchid may be worn materials, there are two skin pro-

She: "How do you like my new |

male of the species really cares only

for Effect and prefers a coiffure

that makes a woman look pretty.

In all cases most men seem to hold

out for softness and neatness, a

very hard-to-achieve combination.

(No wonder we never please the

brutes!) While they like the soft-

ness of bangs, they prefer to see

our fair brows. At the same time

they profess to like seeing ears, they

hold out for long bobs. All in all-

women are.

who does Take Notice:

you hiding in that nest?"

sweet, frilly type in stock to send ing an appropriately arranged cor- glove on the skin-sort of a masque

Sweetpeas make an ideal corsage. especially for the very young miss.

House is a swell idea. Worth at still a considerable supply of cards nations. However, a heart-shaped this day. Have your florist make ness persists, consult your doctor. east half the page every day. I also boasting bluebirds and cooing doves, corsage or hair ornament made of an arrangement that will enhance He will have suggestions.

like the column by Margaret Nowell plus lacy frills, but along with many a variety of flowers ranging from a the natural beauty of the flowers by other things, cards, too, have been single rose surrounded by violets, clever combination of colors. Also well with warm olive oil and wear converted to war. The American bouvardia or carnation petals is have them delivered in containers washable gloves to bed. Before with the best-known home remedy of to spare busy nurses the extra time going out-of-doors anoint your replaced the bluebird to give the Orchids came into popularity and attention needed to fix the hands with a quick-drying hand

run the domestic machinery so those have failed who laid down on

If I could give one piece of advice the hands of the woman who is at more earnest than any other to every young bride, I would say: Make and philandering husbands don't come out of happy, comfortable, an art of cookery. Make a science an art of cookery. Make a science of running a budget. Put just as grow up strong and sturdy, and men of running a budget. Put just as grow up strong and sturdy, and men of the woman who is at the head of it. Juvenile delinquents in making yourself an expert house wife you acquire one of the best trades that women can follow and one by which they can always and needed to support herself she would needed to support herself she would have a good, money-making profes-Hence, I urge every bride to make have a good, money-making profes-

day, and there will never be enough even the smallest sliver of soap. Because soap is made of vital war in-

4th War Loan . . . 4th to Victory

By Evelyn Hayes

He: "What did you do to it? You Beauty.' And I am constrained to short cut and some reason why she write a letter and say how much should take up the shears. I should look like a skinned rabbit!"-or one man, at least, detests the hair like to see her in a very short cut, perhaps the answer might be: "I lines' you write about.

ou hiding in that nest?"

been 'just about to' have her long locks trimmed into a brief cut—

Hair dos and hats have always een two issues on which you could been 'just about to' have her long locks trimmed into a brief cut—

at my urging—for several months. Smooth bangs on her forehead. My been two issues on which you could Now I don't know what will hap-second request is that you do tell stir up a battle of the sexes any pen. They are below her waist, day of the week. Women usually lovely enough loose, but certainly follow a style whether it's becoming not as lovely twisted up. Following or not (witness the up swepts on your article, she appeared with a girls whose faces and necks were center part and a big roll on her too long and thin)—whereas the neck.

"Now the purpose of this letter is twofold. First, generally to ask you to write something soon which I

Your Beauty **Problems**

By Patricia Lindsay

if they notice at all—they're as charmingly inconsistent as-well, as In the light of all this, we print the following letter from a man because we all are doing more work the lovely lady. We're all for the of the women's pages, but when a man's nose and says, 'Read this!' water is necessary to remove the to prove our point. As to its adway, that is what happened to me with your article, 'Hairlines of

> such to penetrate to the skin. This improvised glove rinses off with

warm water. shaking them at the wrists and la Sullavan, like Maria in "For Have the florist tie red, white and stretching the fingers, and they In past decades violets were un- possibly a service emblem attached to stimulate the blood stream. doubtedly THE Valentine favorite, and the recipient's heart will be Check, too, on any tight garment that might be hampering the easy Don't forget the convalescent on flow of your bloodstream. If red-

> Once a week, massage the hands lotion

More About Hairlines telling some of the advantages of a with little curls all over, like 'Maria' guess it's all right—but what are "The lovely lady I mentioned has in the Hemingway movie, but I

the Washington girls that if they MUST wear manes, said manes are much more attractive with smooth, uncurled bangs on their foreheads. "Also, could you please tell the lovely lady that having her tresses shorn is practically painless? She's a big girl now and we have been married over three years, but though she goes to the dentist without fear. she seems to think a barber's chair is

a place of torture. Please forgive this long letter, but you started Ah-Mr. H. C. A.-on behalf of the Association of Wives whose Husbands Never Notice, we must say

your attitude is commendable-that Naturally these days we wash our is. in its interest in your wife's aphands in soap and water more fre-look well in Maria's "cropped" head, quently than we have before, simply we wouldn't know without seeing the does Take Notice:

"I suppose men are not readers the women's pages, but when a should wash in cold water with soap, wrote about this cut and used a piclovely lady shoves one under a instead of hot water. But if hot ture of the beauteous Miss Bergman then what is a man to do? Anygrime from the hands then we say it's much younger looking, pretshould give the hands a thorough tier and more convenient. The short lotion or cream treatment before cut is also versatile and can be worn washing them. Whether we wash with center, side—or no part at all, with cold or hot water during the dour. However, we must stress that colder months, we should always the short cut calls for curls—either anoint our hands with witch hazel, Nature's Own-or the best that the materials, there are two skin pro-tections possible: Gloves, if gloves style on Margaret Sullavan. It's poslook less than lovely with it if the lines don't jibe with hers. A hair stylist could tell your wife which style is most becoming to her. Why don't you treat her to a session?

Now, what have the rest of you men to say? Wouldn't you like to Women who complain of having join the fray? No names printed-Whom the Bell Tolls"-or-what?



its kind in the world. Acts while you sleep to give soothing VICKS relief. Rub on . . . VVAPORU



polka dots bloom in the spring SHEER GOWN ENSEMBLE

A valentine present for you. Sheer white rayon with rose red or aqua dots and a fragile bit of lace on the gown and on the coat. Sizes 32 to 38. The gowns, \$6.95. Matching coats, \$10.95.

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just as good when warmed over in familiar factures are carefully do and going to bergain sales. Don't life playing bridge a willowy figure as you do about women have made fortunes in some wastefully, and don't throw any of it familiar features are carefully de- and going to bargain sales. Don't making him comfortable. Concen- spectacular venture, but thousands away. picted in cross-stitch. The simple delude yourself into thinking that color chart will help you to get in because you can't be fired for lazi-Amazing Cough Relief,

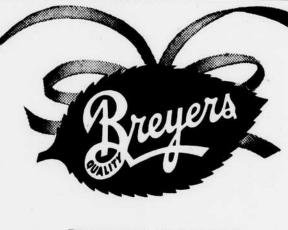
No Trouble. Saves Big Dollars.

Yes, ma'am, right in your own kitchen, you can easly mix a cough medicine that is a won-It is a curious thing that although der for quick results, domesticity is women's hereditary and gives you about calling and the one they plan and four times as much for your money. And it's desire to follow, they look down no trouble-a child could do it. upon it with contempt. You will

Mixed In Your Kitchen No Cooking. Now get 21/2 ounces of Pinex from any druggist, and pour it into a pint bottle. Then add your syrup. There you have a full pint of really re-markable medicine for coughs due to colds. It lasts a family a long time. Tastes fine—children love it. You'll say it beats anything you

soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Eases the soreness, and lets you rest at night. hear them say disparagingly: "I'm only a housewife." Or, "I wish I had something interesting to do like being in business." Or, "I wish I knew some way to make money, but I have never done anything but You'll need a syrup. Make it by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for prompt action on throat and bronchial membranes. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

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The fact that I myself have written millions of words on the unending aspects of etiquette is in **FANCY FORMS**

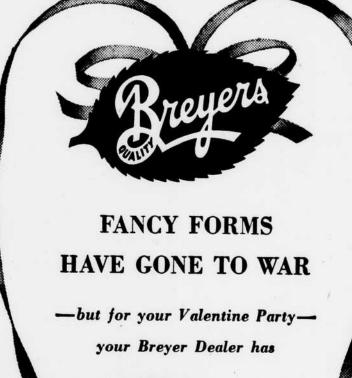
itself proof that almost everything we do or say-and, more especially, think—is subject to change. This only partly answers the following letter! "I work for a man who is one of the kindest on this earth. He has always given me a Christmas present. The last several years I have given him merely a carton of his brand of cigarettes. I did this again this year and then I read somewhere in your opinion it was best for an employe not to give her employer a present. Will you please explain in a little more detail why it is wrong for some one like myself

Judging by the answer you say I gave, it must have been to one who was a general office employe and not to one who is a private secre-Fresh and crisp and gay as the tary or any other who comes into new breezes of spring-a sleeveless personal contact with the man she Arlington.)

I would so much like to pass on to Mrs. A. A. F. my "recipe" for polishing brass. To begin—a large portion of patience, if possible a good disposition, with good music on the position, with good music on the readily the results of th the present will not be one of con-

to give her employer a Christmas

put the andiron shields that are nearest the fire and blackest) in the 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage. Answer—Those that are either inboiling solution. Boil for 10 min- in coins with your name, address, expensive or amusing would be quite



ICE CREAM It's colorful and delicious

BACK THE ATTACK-BUY WAR BONDS

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D. J. Needham, general counsel Am Ice of the ABA, and J. O. Brott, assistant general counsel, are also at Am M & Fy.80 the conference. ABA President AmMetals of 6

the conference. ABA President A. L. M. Wiggins will be active at the sessions.

Realty Bonds Work Higher.

Real estate securities opened 1944 with a 3.4 per cent January advance, according to the Amott-Baker price averages covering 200 issues, including four Washington bonds. January was the 19th consecutive month showing a price increase.

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Store Stocks Show Decline.

Stocks of goods on hand in Washington department stores on Dec.

31 were 6 per cent under inventories on the same date a Washington Co. 100 Arthorn Co. 100 Arthor tories on the same date a year ago, Artloom Cp 10e the Richmond Reserve Bank reported today. The Fifth District showed no change over last year.

Outstanding orders for merchandise at the end of December were 108 per cent higher than on the corresponding date a year ago.

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60 per cent of bills due at the Balto & Ohio 6 beginning of the month and 21 per cent on installment accounts, both records above December. 1942. records above December, 1942.

Bond Drive Quota Exceeded.

Edward C. Baltz, chairman of the
District Building and Loan League's

War Bond drive appropried today

War Bond drive appropried today War Bond drive, announced today Bendix Avia 3 that the associations have purchased \$9,200,000 in Government securities for their own portfolios, far exceeding the original quota of \$7,500,000.

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The Psrpetual Building Association annong loan associations in the purchase of \$3,500,000 War Bonds, it was reported from Chicago, First Federal bought \$1,000,000; American Building, Columbia Federal, Equitable Co-operative and Washington Permanent each took \$500,000; Interstate, \$450,000; Oriental, \$450,000; Bluch Stores and Washington Permanent each took \$500,000; Metropolis, \$225,000.

Members of the United States Savings and Loan League took more than \$60,000,000 War Bonds in the United States Build Mile 100 \$200 Se \$774, \$724, \$734, \$

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London Market Quiet

London, Feb. 8 (P).—Industrial shares were selectively higher in an otherwise quiet stock market today. Home rails drew scattered support but oils and mining shares drifted. British funds held firm.

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New York. Feb. 8 (P).—New high prices since last October were chalked up in cotton futures today. Brength centered in nearby deliveries, with the March contract penetrating the 20½-cent level. Reports that an upward revision might be imminent in celling prices for sheetings and continued covering in the spot month were dominating influences. Hedge selling on a scale-up and realizing by recent buyers furnished the contracts.

Late afternoon values were 25 to 45 cents a bale higher: March. 20.51: May.

Odd-Lot Dealings

Improve in Quiet

Stock Dealings

By Victor Eubank,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Motor stocks, spurred by the unexpected boost in the General Motors dividend, led the market on a modest recovery move today without touching off any strong general demand.

While most groups participated to a greater or lesser degree in the advance after a mixed start, bullish enthusaism was chilled a bit by the ellugrish page of the Associated Press.)

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The order said the corporation, Young and Kirby "may have acquired" control of the Chesapeake & Ohio, New York, Chicago & St. Louis (Nickel Plate) Railroad and Pere Marquette Railway after the enactment and in violation of paragraph (5) of section 5 of the Interstate Commerce Act.

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BANK AND TRUST COMPANIE

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THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. *** A-18

Your U. S. Income Tax

come reported by the taxpayer.

Washington Produce

Your U. S. Income Tax

(This Is No. 37 of a Series.)

Worthless debts occurring in a trade or business and arising from unpaid wages, salaries, rents, and similar items are not allowable deductions in computing Federal normal tax and surtax unless the amounts due have previously been included in income, either in the year in which the deduction as a bad debt is sought to be made or for a previous year. Thus, uncollectible bills rendered by professional men, such as physicians, lawyers, dentists, such as physicians, lawyers, dentists, etc., are not deductible as bad debts unless the amount of such bills rendered has been included in the in-

or Business Recon Where the taxpayer reports on the and Equipment cash receipts and disbursements basis, it is obvious that the amount **ACCOUNTANTS'** of the bad debt has not been returned as income, and the loss would SUPPLIES not be deductible from other income. The rule also applies to other debts arising out of services, such as com-Walcott-Taylor Co. Inc missions due to salesmen, salaries or wages due elerks, executives, and MILLS BLDG. MEtro. 5846 others for services, and rentals due landlords on rental property, as well as to debts arising out of sales in the case of a business conducted

on the cash receipts and disbursements basis. A deduction for bad debt may arise where a businessman or professional man, as indorser or guarantor on an obligation, has been obliged to pay the debt of the principal as a business transaction.

nically favorable signal. Worries over the battle for Rome, the cloudy Russian diplomatic picture and the desire to await the President's action on the completed tax bill served as restraints.

ICC Will Probe Deals

For Control of C&O

The Interstate Commerce Commission ordered an investigation to-day to determine whether the Alleghany Corp., Robert R. Young and Allan P. Kirby acquired control of the Chesapeake & Ohio and two affiliated railroads in violation of the Interstate Commerce Act.

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The order said the corporation, When the indorser or guarantor pays a debt, he is subrogated to the rights of the creditor against the principal debtor; and if his claim against the debtor is worthless and uncollectible, he is entitled to a deduction, not because of of the payment itself, but because the payment gives rise to a claim which becomes a bad debt.

If the indorser or guarantor reports on the cash receipts and disbursements basis, and meets his obligation by giving his personal note for the worthless note of the principal debtor, he may not claim the deduction until the year in which the note is paid. However, if he reports on the accrual basis, the deduction would be allowed in the year in which he gave his note in settlement of the obligation.

If the worthless debt is a nonbusiness debt, it is not deductible as a "bad debt," but the loss is required by law to be treated as though sustained from the sale or exchange of a capital asset held for not more than six months.

Dividends Announced

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (P).—Dividends de-Pe- Stk. of Pay Rate riod record able 75c _ 2-17 3-1 Gen Motors Beau Brummell T 20c Bloch Bros Tob 30c Asked.

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Market Averages

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Frankfurter Assails Colleagues' 'Novel' **Basis for Decision**

By the Associated Press

preme Court justices continues. fuel yesterday to the controversy Nazi government in the United over the interpretation of consti- States were to continue their argututional law by asserting that his colleagues were resorting "gratuit-ously" to a "wholly novel doctrine Eicher, in District Court. of constitutional law."

The latest tift developed over the District. court's decision that a Federal bank-ruptcy court, rather than State counsel for Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, fees for attorneys who represented ment was defective because in

particular case the bankruptcy Elmer J. Garner, protested that the court should determine the fees, but indictment referred to a plot born vehemently expressed opposition, in in Germany in 1933 to set up Nazi a concurring opinion, to the grounds governments throughout the world, which the Supreme Court cited for though the law on which the indict-

Jersey Case Involved.

in the New York courts to collect months. John Rogge, special ascertain claims. Before judgments sistant attorney general, is the were returned the attorneys' services were discontinued. Thereupon, under New York State judiciary law courts to obtain fees for their services and were awarded \$100,000.

tion on the bankruptcy court.

ruptcy court is the one which is yer. authorized to allow the 'reasonable Kunze, former leader of the costs and expenses' incurred in the German-American Bund, wearing a Frankfurter Dissemts.

to be enforced in State courts "not gan to represent him. only by the general implications of All the defendants have pleaded

gratuitously when the case before us can be disposed of on the conclusive ground that the litigation conducted in the New York courts was conducted under an arrangement consonant with New York Colombia expects an oil produc-

Laid to Weighting

winner in pro golf ranks, was Texas-

first 18-hole playoff. Byron Nelson

Of Driving Clubs

By the Associated Press.

ceived a \$750 bond.

They parred the 18th.

Defense Hammers At Indictments of 30 on Sedition

The controversy among the Su-charged in one indictment with Justice Frankfurter added fresh seditious conspiracy to set up a

Maximillian St. George, counsel Those were virtually the same for Joseph E. McWilliams, argued words Justices Black and Murphy yesterday that the court had no used recently in criticising Justice jurisdiction over his client, because it could not be demonstrated that making.

McWilliams had conspired in the

courts, has exclusive power to fix told Justice Eicher that the indictin the State courts a corporation effect it accused the defendants of undergoing reorganization under two crimes although it only named the Federal Bankruptcy Act.

Justice Frankfurter agreed with
all the other justices that in this

J. Edward Burroughs, counsel for

ment rests was enacted June 28,

The case involved the reorganization of the Reynolds Investing Co., Inc., in the Federal District Court for New Jersey. Three attorneys acting for the debtor, and later for trustees for the company, filed suit in the New York courts to collect to the Rogge special and many last two months. John Rogge special and the suit in the New York courts to collect the suit in the New York courts to collect the suit in the New York courts to collect the suit in the New York courts to collect the suit in the New York courts to collect the suit in the New York courts to collect the suit in the New York courts to collect the suit in the New York courts to collect the suit in the New York courts to collect the suit in the New York courts to collect the suit in the New York courts to collect the suit in the New York courts to collect the suit in the New York courts to collect the suit in the New York courts to collect the suit in the New York courts to collect the suit in the New York courts to collect the suit in the New York courts to collect the suit in the New York courts to collect the suit in the New York courts to collect the suit in the New York courts the New

and in conformity with an arrangement in the reorganization proceeding, the three sued in the State

Counsel to Be Assigned.

Justice Douglas' opinion declared Justice Eicher said yesterday that under chapter 10 of the Bank- morning he would assign counsel ruptcy Act, Congress had conferred for Peter Stahrenberg, August "paramount and exclusive" jurisdic- Klapprott, Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze tion on the bankruptcy court.

"Where the reorganization supersedes a prior proceeding in either Justice Eicher pending a further the Federal or State and Ellis O. Jones. Robert Noble declined to accept counsel from Justice Eicher pending a further the Federal or State court, the bank- attempt by himself to find a law-

prior proceeding," the opinion said, beard, told the court the only attorney who understood his case was But Justice Frankfurter asserted Victor Keegan, who is in prison in that from the beginning Congress Minnesota. Justice Eicher refused had allowed federally created rights Kunze's request to arrange for Kee-

our legal system but also by explicit not guilty. Their list includes:
authorization." not guilty. Their list includes:
Lawrence Dennis, E. J. Parker He declared that the Constitution Sage, Garland L. Alderman, George does not give the Bankruptcy Act Sylvester Viereck, George E. Death-supremacy over the right of States erage, William Dudley Pelley, Edto determine what shall be litigated in their courts, and under what conditions.

ward James Smythe, H. Victor Broenstrupp, Robert Edwards Edmondson, William Robert Lyman, "And certainly," he added, such a hudson, Prescott Freese Dennett, tional law should not be resorted to gratuitously, when the property of the

tion rush after the war.



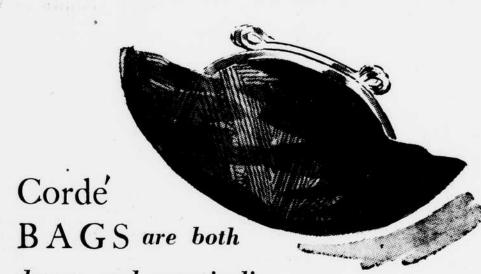


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BALTIMORE, Feb. 8.—Sale of the appearance of Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis in the role of guest referee and auctioneer here Schommer said, were the duration at last night's fight program at the abandonment of track by many col-Coliseum. The gloves Louis wore in his fight with Bob Pastor went

sure drive that ball where I want."

induction immediately following it.

Joe Louis' Gloves Aid

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Harry Jeffra, former world bantamweight and featherweight Ex-Pirate Now Sheriff champion, moved up another notch on the comeback trail by decisioning Jimmy Collins in the feature 10-

St. John's Five Pressed

Paul Durkin and Tom Gletner supplied most of the points as St. Villanova. 55; Loyola. 48.

Valparaiso, 39; Central Normal, 37. John's nosed out the visiting Greenbelt High's basket ball team, 33-30,

Durkin tallied 13 points and Glet-

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To Defeat Greenbelt

Durkin tailed 15 points and Greenner 10, but high man was Greenbelt's Buddy Fox with 14.

Bt. John's. G.F.Pts. Greenbelt. G.F.Pts.
Dudley.f. __ 2 0 4 Pox.f. __ 7 0 14
Gletner.f. __ 5 0 10 Wolfe.f. __ 2 0 4
Milligan, 42; Emory and Henry, 40.

Totals ___ 15 8 33 Totals ___ 14 2 30 Phillips, 49; Pittsburg Teachers, 88.

Frening Star Sports Streak of McSpaden O'Doul Prefers Seals To Piloting Braves

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—Frank 'Lefty" O'Doul said today he was "not interested in any major league managership" after reports were published that his name had been widely mentioned as a possible new

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 8.—Harold pilot for the Boston Braves. (Jug) McSpaden, the Philadelphian the Seals. It is the best basebal job who weighted his driving clubs and in the minor leagues, so far as I am Immediately became the top money concerned," he said.

bound today after his sixth victory AAU Senior Ring List in the last nine major tournaments. The latest triumph, worth a \$1,000 War Bond, came in the Phoenix To Close Tomorrow Open, where McSpaden won his

Entries in the senior division of of Toledo, former National Open and Professional Golf Association tomorrow night at the District tomorrow night at the Distr champion, was runner-up. He re- Boxing Commission and all indicaceived a \$750 bond.

McSpaden carded a one-under-par 70 yesterday to edge Nelson by two strokes. They finished the 72-hole open Sunday with 173s 11 under 11 under 12 tions point to a large turnout. The boys will be weighed and examined between 6:30 and 8:30.

The tournament, which opened

open Sunday with 173s, 11 under last week for a five-week stand, Nelson and McSpaden toured the 8:15 at Turner's, with a least 12 outgoing nine yesterday in 35, one bouts on the program.

par. The Philadelphian New champions will be crowned played the first six holes of the in virtually all classes in the senior incoming nine in par, while Nelson division, as only three titleholders was taking bogies on the 11th and are to defend. One of these, 15th. McSpaden went one over par George Espina, 147-pounder, alon the 16th to lose a stroke of his ready has been beaten in the Golden lead, but he regained it with a 35- Gloves by Joe Gannon, the lad he foot putt on the 17th for a birdie. whipped in the '43 finals.

The pro golfers were headed today weight kingpin, and Lew Pavone, for San Antonio, where the Texas hard-hitting middleweight, are the Open begins Thursday. McSpaden credits his winning other champs who will defend.

streak to the change in his driving clubs. "Six months ago I weighted and shortened them," he explained. "I'm not getting any called Off for 1944 more distance off the tee, but I can

Uncle Sam probably will end the By the Associated Press. 35-year-old McSpaden's victory CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—The Illinois string after the San Antonio event. Tech relay games, held annually He has been ordered to report for since 1929, have become a war cas-

John J. Schommer, Tech's director of athletics, said that the games, largest indoor collegiate track meet in the Nation last year, have been canceled for 1944.

He said the University of Chicago \$45,900 in War Bonds resulted from have been held, would be unavailfield house, where the games always able because of service programs. Other factors in the cancellation leges and the transportation difficulties involved in bringing 300 to

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Feb. 8 (P).—Gov. Holland has appointed Emil Yde, former Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher, sheriff of Lake County.

College Quints

Midwest.

Camp Kearns, 59; Fort Douglas, 50. Whitman, 63; College of Idaho, 33.

ranking Navy and Army officers who led the escape party from the 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 III-The Enemy Takes Over.

Comdr. McCoy: There were approximately 125 ble. tunnel when the first Japs came in method of convincing the Filipinos three hours after the surrender, that only the Japanese were mem-The Japs were ready with bayonets bers of the Master Race. and grenades. (They entered the Comdr. McCoy: Army tunnel with tanks and flame- I fared better than most of the throwers.) When they saw no sign of opposition they lowered their rifles and became almost jovial and started looting. This is officially for-bidden so Japanese officers made a

The Japs seemed to prize our were few signs of happiness on the wrist watches above all else. I saw faces of the Filipinos who lined our progress toward the Fourth War one burly Jap marine with watches route. Instead, there were many Loan goal. all the way up to one elbow, half- tears and many carefully shielded way up the other, and with a signs of encouragement. Armed Fifth Federal Reserve Bank of Rich- will intensify their salvage collectbayonet aimed at the stomach of Japanese guards marched at our mond showed an increase of \$2,100,- ing and their distribution of war another Jap who was trying to beat side and the entire 5-mile route was 000 over the previous day's total. posters, go to church Sunday in him to an additional prize. Besides patrolled by Japanese cavalry. over possession of these articles.

naval officers and men in the Navy This was our captors' subtle

bidden, so Japanese officers made a point of not entering the tunnel for almost two hours. By that time everything of value had been taken.

The Law record to prize our line bidden, so Japanese officers made a was able to offer furtive help to some of the marchers. The Japanese of the over-all quota, today as the Capital remained about on a par with the rest of the Nation in its scouting in America.

watches, fountain pens also were Filipinos along the route tried to urday were \$11,149,000,000 or nearly ents demonstrations of their scouthighly prized. There were nu- revive the prisoners with ices, water 80 per cent of the \$14,000,000,000 ing work on troop drill evenings. merous scuffles between the Japs and fruit, but were severely beaten goal. Countrywide purchases by inif caught by the guards As prison-dividuals were \$2,774,000,000, or a Some of the Japs could speak ers fainted they were picked up by



zine, says American and Filipino troops are emerging from a tunnel to surrender at Corregidor. Japanese (right foreground) grins as siege ended on the rocky island at the mouth of Ma--A. P. Wirephoto.

at Hong Kong and Singapore. We When we were within two blocks were only slightly comforted at of our destination, Old Bilibid Pristined through

everything of value in my posses- each armpit.

minimum level over the Rock and businesslike manner. dropped bombs, first making sure that their own men were out of the way. Casualties on our side were slight. The Japs evidently tion when, two hours later, I was following: to Gen. Wainwright that, unless eral staff officers to the elementary burgh's, \$123,450; Jelleff's, \$100,000, all the forces in the Visayan Is-school at Pasay, a suburb of Manila. lands surrendered, all on Corregidor

We soon saw that we were being group only Col. Short had no concentrated in the Kindley Field worries. He was dead. garage area. This had been a bal- Death was no stranger to any \$3,500,000 already reported, included E. L. Harrison.

Given No Food.

For seven days we were kept Bataan, probably will come to rank on this concrete square without with the worst chapters in the story food, except for that which could of human cruelty. And the next the rubble. Most of the prisoners prisoners already at Pasay. got nothing to eat during these

for the 12,000. A 12-hour wait to fill meet up with the 30-odd who had a canteen was usual. The heat was at its worst. Men disease.

fainted by the score, and were passed from hand to hand down to the water. Each morning 100 or (Copyright, 1944, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.) back into the tunnel.

After seven days we were given Chinese to Face Trial out first food—one messkit of rice On Assault Charge

On the afternoon of May 22 the Japs loaded us onto three merchant block of H street N.W., accused of quiring retailers to post the ceiling of tar paper and 25 gallons of tar. as chairman of first aid for the country of the ceiling of tar paper and 25 gallons of tar. 4,000 of us on each ship, designed dryman, in his store at 411 H place it is sold, has increased from to accommodate 12 passengers. We street N.W. February 3, was ar- 70 to 84 per cent. remained aboard all night, in the raigned on a charge of assault with

off Faranaque, a suburb of Manila. ruary 18 and ordered Yick held in When the neat of the day had al-\$3,000 bail. most reached its peak we were jammed into barges. After an hour A second Chinese, said to have parin the sun we were taken to within ticipated in the assault, is sought 100 yards of the beach. We were by police. ordered to jump overboard in water up to our armpits and wade to the beach, where we formed four Thomas Burke Named abreast. Then we knew we were to Official of Airline

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WASHINGTON NEWS WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Evening Star

LAUNCH GOVERNMENT CAMPAIGN-Dr. Hans Kindler, stand-

ing, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, is shown

SOCIETY AND GENERAL NEWS

FEBRUARY 8, 1944. **

Bond Drive Here President Cites Equals U. S. Pace Boy Scouts on With 78% Sold Anniversary

Individual Buying Far Short of Goal; Rhode Island Leads

Bond sales in the District rose with the rest of the Nation in its scouting in America.

little better than half of the quota.

D. C. Sales Satisfactory. Island, so far has reported that its on former anniversaries.

porting their series E sales had ing will be made. percentages than the Dis-Overall

porting States were: Pennsylvania, air raid warden system. 50 per cent; Virginia, 48; Ohio, 45.7; and Indiana, 39.6.

Corporate Buyers Over Top. ported at \$45,700,000, or nearly 109 ters. per cent.

being told that we had put up the on, I noticed that Lt. Col. Will B. Station WRC set today aside as stiffest resistance they had met.

Sergeants Finally Enter.

The first officers to enter the tunnel were sergeants. As the first one entered, a Jap soldier was one entered that Lt. Coll. Will B. Station WRC set today aside as "Bond Day," with a special hour-and-a-half program beginning at midnight. During the day Boy Scouts were taking orders for bonds over the telephone at Republic

A rally has been planned by the But the sergeant blandly ignored the Army enlisted men were or- Lane, club bond chairman. The club dered to throw him on the prison hopes to sell \$50,000 in bonds. But Japanese battle action did floor. I started to kneel down at tractions will include the Fort Belnot end with our surrender. The his side, but a Japanese bayonet voir Band, Andy Farkas, star of

Sales Reported.

The Hecht Co., \$310,000; Lansand Goldenberg's, \$65,350.

the "bond for every seat" campaign linger. being conducted by local theaters. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Phar-Hall, bond chairman.

The District OPA estimates that grounds. Washington housewives are saving Kuhn is charged with taking hos- Mexico, Jamaica and the Bahamas. be scavenged by the few of us who morning after their arrival, 18 of \$750,000 annually in grocery bills pital property. Dr. Bocock, in reply were formed into work parties, to these men were unable to walk, and through local grocers' increased to cross-examination by Defense clear away the dead and remove they were replaced by 18 healthier compliance with price controls, Rob- Attorney Abraham Chaifez, declared ert K. Thompson, District OPA di- Kuhn was "an excellent employe." rector, last night told a meeting of The jury was selected late yesterthe local board and District price day. Justice Matthew F. McGuire officials, students in the home-makers' course in wartime food buying and grocers, in the United last December after an extensive States Chamber of Commerce.

grocery compliance survey made Both he and Clarence A. Camplast June with the results of a simi-bell, colored, a former employe of lar check in 800 stores last week the hospital's supply department,

Mr. Thompson also disclosed that

in the National Press Club audi-

Special Week Marks 34th Year Of Organization

Cited by President Roosevelt for

Tihs is the first day of Boy Scout Week during which the one and The latest figure reported by the one-half million Scouts in America National sales reported through Sat- Scout uniform and give their par-

President's Letter.

In a letter to his "fellow Scouts Bond officials were still anxious to and Scouters," the President said: increase the pace of sales to individ-als and Series E bonds. Today's re-I kncw what a superb record of \$27,400,000, or 52 per cent of the \$53,- Pearl Harbor. Keep up the good 000,000 quota, and E bond sales of work. But carry on your normal \$17,200,000, or 57.3 per cent of the scouting, too. It will be of lastgoal. Only corporate buyers have ing value to you as you grow into gone over the top, with total sales of manhood. Live democracy in your \$46,900,000, or 112 per cent of the troop and in your home. Get out of doors. Camp. And above all, live the Scout oath and law."

On the basis of available reports from other States for a comparable situation there will be no mass period, however, the District's meeting of Scouts this year nor achievements so far appeared more pilgrimage to Mount Vernon or the

Of the 13 States reporting to the ance of Scout Week will be the to violate the Mann Act, were Treasury yesterday, only five listed Court of Honor to be conducted named today in indictments chargoverall sales proportionately higher at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Anacostia ing transportation of women for than those here. These States were High School by Scouts of the con-Montana, with 90 per cent; Mary- gressional district. William J. Durand, with 85 per cent; New York, bin, a former Scout, who is now dictments on charges of transportwith 82 per cent; Minnesota, with assistant to FBI Director Edgar ing were Wilma Graham and Flor-78.4 per cent, and Ohio, with 77.4 Hoover, will speak. A Navy band ence White. per cent. will play. Awards of First Class, Eight of t Only two of the nine States re- Star, Life and Eagle rank of scout-

During the World War, the Scouts trial February 28. Whitehead trict. These were Montana, with 79 sold Liberty Bonds—sold more than pleaded guilty last year and was per cent, and Minnesota, with 60.5 any other organization. In this sentenced to serve one to four years war they have been busy on the percentages for other salvage campaigns, paper, metals, States were: Arkansas, 73; Pennsy-rubber. They have distributed the returned by a District grand jury Ivania, 72; Colorado, 72; Indiana, war posters issued by the Office before Chief Justice Edward C 70; Kentucky, 64.7; Virginia, 63.2; of War Information. In many Eicher in District Court. Tennessee, 60, and Nebraska, 60, communities the Scouts have served Andrew J. Watts, 65, proprietor of Series E bond sales for other re- as the messenger service for the a building in the 200 block of G

Bond activities, meanwhile, con-Gallinger Inspected

Tour Is Completed

The Board of Visitors for the lasted more than two hours.

next day Japanese planes flew at was shoved at my chest in a very the Washington Redskins football the committee would make its findteam, and Russ Hodges as master of ings public after completing its of false pretenses and grand larceny Inspection of the Glenn Dale Sani- taining \$375 from a nurse. Reports of sales came from the tarium and the Upshur Street Hospital will complete the tour.

In their trip yesterday, in which was indicted on charges of sale, posthey saw the surgical, medical and session and facilitating transportatuberculosis buildings, as well as the tion of narcotics. Loew's Columbia Theater, man- kitchen and laundry, they were acaged by Jack Foxe, has sold more companied by Dr. Daniel L. Seckthan 200 per cent of its capacity in inger, acting superintendent of Gal-

sides Mr. Berger are Mrs. Stanley macists Group has sold \$65,625 worth Reed, Mrs. Harold N. Marsh, Mrs. of bonds, according to Mrs. Homer C. Ashmead Fuller, Mrs. Willis W. Jones, Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld New bond purchases by labor or- the Rev. Edward G. Latch, the Rev. ganizations, in addition to the Lawrence J. Shehan and the Rev.

who could walk were ordered to join us, many with broken bones All were in a deplorable condition OPA Chief Cites Reduction testified before a jury in District ference report after the House had court today that Waldo O. Kuhn, given its approval. O'Donnell, after the surrender of Bataan, probably will come to rank

He compared the results of a law violations at Gallinger Hospital. grand jury investigation of alleged

and pointed out that price viola-tions have been reduced from 16 per cent to 6 per cent in the last larceny after trust.

As a tribute to the memory of Raymond Clapper, veteran Wash- Homeowners Warned to Report Hill Says Draft of Fathers ington journalist who died last week in a plane collision in the Pacific, On Wages Paid to Servants

torium at 3 p.m. Sunday to hear a by the Internal Revenue Bureau East 161st street, New York City 51, and physical training, it might not

the de-Germanization of Latin A. Magruder MacDonald, coroner, known as "annual information re- income tax returns.

Thomas Burke, former chief of the Lowell Mellett, Walker Buell and report this to the Government by porting wages paid to maids are day told a conference of secretaries ternational Communications, has editor and publisher of the Wash- If a single maid received \$500 office of deputy collector, Room 1014, at the National Education Associaavailable to taxpayers at the local of State education groups in session a year, or a married maid received Internal Revenue Building. Applition headquarters, 1201 Sixteenth \$624 a year, her employer must file cation may be made by mail or in street N.W. The conference will

the campaign to eliminate Axis Among the cases were 670 violent clandestine radios in Latin America. deaths, 2,358 natural deaths and 180 He joined the department in 1938. falls, of which 100 were in homes.

The latter draft might have been a released against those who "willfully" fail to make "Feminates under the General Revenue Act may be assessed against those who "willfully" fail to make "Gommissioner of Internal Revenue, the return on time."

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-Star Staff Photo.



Further Indictments In Mann Act Case

Pair Awaiting Trial In Connection With Hopkins Institute

Two women, who were among eight persons indicted last year with satisfactory. Only one State, Rhode Tomb of the Unknown Soldier as George F. Whitehead of New York. described as owner of the Hopkins overall quota has been exceeded. Typical of the localized observ- Institute, on charges of conspiracy

> The two named in today's in-Eight of the nine previously in-

dicted on the charges of conspiracy to violate the act are scheduled for Held in Asphyxiation.

The indictments were among 54

street N.W., was indicted on a Washington Scouts in uniform charge of manslaughter in the Tennessee and Nebraska, each 45, will be rewarded for their part in death of Mrs. Margaret C. Wissman. the paper salvage campaign on 42, who was asphyxiated by gas Saturday by free admission at 10 escaping from an allegedly defective District corporate buyers were well over their quota, with sales reSheridan, Penn and Beverly TheaWatts said he had installed the pipe. James E. Dougherty, 36, 100 block

of Quincy place N.E., was charged with manslaughter in connection with the traffic death of Harry B. Halley, 67, first block of S street N.W., who was said to have been a passenger in Dougherty's machine when it struck a parked car. Flora Woods, 22, colored, 2600 block of O street N.W., was charged with second-degree murder in the shooting of Artie Chambers 38

Others Named. on a charge of attempting to assault a 63-year-old woman in her room in the 4100 block of Seventh street Than Double in Year

Sidney A. Chaplin and Dorothy Chaplin were indicted on charges

William Wesley Brown, 31, colored, 1400 block of Sixth street N.W. Among other indictments were

several for housebreaking and lar- the Bureau of Internal Revenue. ceny, including one in which a quancluded charges of passing bad in 1942 to \$874,045,801 in 1943, but checks, one of delaying the mail by there was no separation of the a temporary substitute post office Maryland and District accounts. clerk and several robbery charges.

Labor Recruiting Funds Await Signing of Bill

A \$30,000,000 appropriation bill to finance an expanded Government of farm labor recruitment in 1944 awaited President Roosevelt's signature today. Final passage by Congress came yesterday when the Senintendent of Gallinger Hospital, ate, by a voice vote, adopted a con-

The appropriation is \$4,000,000 higher than last year's sum and will be used in part to finance importation of 120,000 farm workers from

Two Burned When Bed Is Ignited by Cigarette

Joseph Walters, 42, and Joseph Meinberg, 40, occupants of a rooming house at 2224 Good Hope road burns last night when a cigarette bituminous, A. P. Martine, chairman former was asleep.

According to police, Mr. Meinberg was burned while assisting Mr. Walwere treated at Gallinger Hospital

Wong Chin Yick, 39, of the 500 compliance with the regulation retaking 30 sacks of cement, 6 rolls Appointment of Roger Hawthorne Campbell is charged with taking Silver Spring Branch of the Red 100 pounds of sugar, which he is Cross and of Mrs. John Bracken as

Daily Rationing als and Series E bonds. Today's report showed individual sales totaling war service you have achieved since service you have achieved since port showed individual sales totaling war service you have achieved since service you have achieved since pearl Harbor. Keep up the good Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc. Will Open Tomorrow

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. Stamps Y, which becomes valid February 13, and Z, good February 20, both expire on March 20.

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

Book No. 4, stamp 40 good for 5 pounds for home canning through February 28, 1945. Shoes Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1 with the orchestra, presided at a sheet of Book No. 3 valid for an paign

for 5 pounds through March 31.

indefinite period. cated on individual books. B-2 own and C-2 coupons in books issued since December 1 are good for 5

gallons each. coupon holders, March 31. For B cultural advancement." coupon holders, February 29.

yearly fuel oil ration as of Feb- preciation opportunities.

colored, of the 1400 block of W street N.W. last December. Maryland and D. C. Joseph J. Haley, 44, was indicted Federal Taxes More

Payments Here Increase From \$411,039,132 To \$874,045,801

Federal taxes from Maryland and the District more than doubled in 1943 as compared with 1942, according to figures made public today by panied by Kay Hill; Musician First Taxpayers here increased their tity of whisky was taken. Others in - Federal payments from \$411,039,132 by Sergt. Virgil Fox.

> For the country as a whole col-For the country as a whole col-lection from all sources showed an Costs Lives, Walker Says increase from \$16,774,416,291 in 1942

to \$31,924,530,316 in 1943. Nearby Virginia registered an in-North Carolina receipts grew \$557,721,830 to \$832,486,161. Pennsylvania taxes rose from \$1,-490,926,030 to \$2,797,754,770. New York State as usual led the Nation with a gain from \$3,313,462,-

Anthracite Users Urged To Switch to Soft Coal

179 to \$5,901,303,640.

The coal division of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association today urged consumers who have been using anthracite to order bituminus coal because of larger inventories of the latter here.

Anthracite supplies continue low S.E., suffered first and second degree while dealers have a good stock of ignited a mattress on which the of the division, said. Overall supplies are sufficient, providing there is a shift to soft coal, he said. Mr. Martin said, however, that he would ters from the burning bed. Both not predict the situation a month from now.

Meanwhile, Defense Transportaquested crews in unloading yards in Norhteastern States to work on Satemergency program ot relieve the anthracite shortage. Dealers here have been working

nights and Sundays for months unloading coal, Mr. Martin said.

Could Have Been Avoided

If 3.500,000 rejected, draft-age Householders today were warned in care of Processing Division, 260 men had received proper education

available for education

Drive for \$130,000

Federal Workers' Rally Hears Plea to Become 'Partners' in Orchestra

The drive for \$130,000 to support

throughout Washington. who will act as key workers in the ator McCarren, Senator Bilbo, Dem-Government phase of the campaign ocrat, of Mississippi, the new chairlast night heard Civil Service Com- man of the Senate District Commitmissioner Arthur S. Flemming urge tee, and Representative Smith, them to "become partners" in carry- Democrat, of Virginia, all of whom ing on the orchestra. Mr. Flem- have pointed to high costs in the ming, who is chairman of the Gov-

Gasoline—No. 8 A coupons good for ture of the orchestra, Representa- "not too much" and emphasized the 3 gallons each through today, tive Will Rogers, jr., Democrat of NCHA would need a sizable revolv-No. 9-A coupons good for 3 gal- California told the key workers to ing fund since substandard housing lons starting tomorrow through solicit contributions in any amount cannot be razed until new housing May 8. B, B-1, C and C-1 coupons on the theory that the larger the is provided for their occupants. good for 2 gallons each. These number of givers, the more people coupons will expire on date indi- will look on the orchestra as their

Contribution to Culture. "Those of us who have made Washington our temporary home," Tire Inspection Deadlines-For A he said, "should contribute to its

The two vice chairmen of the Fuel Oil—Period No. 2 coupons expired yesterday. Period No. 3 coupons good through March 14. Period No. 4 coupons valid today through September 30. Nos. 2. 3 and 4 coupons good for 10 pointed out that the National September 30. Dointed out that the National September 30. 10 pointed out that the National S gallons per unit. According to the phony has taken steps to meet the area should not have used more workers with popular-priced conthan 61 per cent of their total certs and more extensive music ap-

Mr. Holmes asked the key workployes "to make possible for us what the symphony wants to do for us." "Verbal Ammunition."

ammunition," Dr. Hans Kindler, di- trol by regulatory processes have rector of the orchestra, declared that music has a therapeutic value, to remedy the evils." in balancing the horrors of war. tor of the Washington Post, said that a people's orchestra can contribute greatly to the idea of Wash-

ington as a world capital. The program was interspersed with music by Marie Nash, accom-Class Earl Wild, U. S. N., and Corpl. Glenn Darwin, accompanied

Lack of Plasma Cartons

Lack of paper cartons for shipcrease during the same period from responsible for the loss of many Capital Housing Authority, the \$474,120,411 to \$735,510,382, and American lives, Horace Walker, ex- Board of Public Welfare and three of the Michigan Park Citizens' As- three years, one of whom must be sociation last night.

Quoting Surg. Gen. Norman T. listeners to increase efforts to sal- to be ordered.

paper salvage work.

and emphasized that application to fiscal year. the service for aid carried no social stigma. Plans were launched for another dance for Army men stationed at Catholic University, after the committee in charge reported one held

tion Director Joseph B. Eastman re- College Women to Meet

recently was successful.

The newly-organized Montgomery County branch of the American Asurdays and Sundays through the re- sociation of University Women will mainder of this month as part of an meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the nome of Mrs. Lawrence H. James, 1234 Dale drive, Silver Spring.

Paper Collections In Schools Tomorrow

The following is the schedule for the collection of newspapers. magazines, cardboard and cartons in the third district of The Evening Star-PTA Salvage for Victory program, together with the five leaders in the district and their poundage to date: Macfarland

Sumner-Magruder ____ 46,030 Brightwood Raymond __ Adams Whittier Barnard H. D. Cooke Powell Mott Gage Morgan Bruce Monroe Truesdell West Park View

Central

Takoma

Bilbo Indorses McCarran Bill to Clear D.C. Slums

Plan Would Allow \$10,000,000 Annually For Program Here

By DON S. WARREN. A new program for elimination of Washington's slums and for a continuing rehousing plan for those now living in substandard dwellings was being considered on Capitol Hill today on the basis of a proposal by Senator McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada for a \$20,000,000 Federal loan

for the purpose.

The McCarran bill, dropped into the Senate legislative hopper late yesterday, provides that up to \$10,-000,000 may be used annually in the slum clearance-rehousing program and that receipts from sale or rental of properties acquired in the program may be used for furtherance of the program.

NCHA Future at Stake. This proposed enabling act comes from the former chairman of the Senate District Committee, now head of the powerful Senate Judiciary Committee, at a time when the future of the National Capital Housing Authority is at stake, as developed at extensive hearings before a Senate District Subcommittee headed by Senator Burton, Repub-

lican, of Ohio. While the plans of the NCHA have the National Symphony Orchestra been under attack to some degree next season will open tomorrow by spokesmen for private realty interests, strong support has come More than 400 Federal employes from many sources, including Senway of disease, crime and other soernment committee co-operating cial reflexes with slum conditions. and stamp 1 on the "airplane" rally launching the symphony cam- Carran housing bill "looks good" and that he would support it. He said Emphasizing the democratic na- the proposed \$20,000,000 fund was

> Doubts Land Available Here. Senator Bilbo expressed doubt

that there is adequate available land in the District and suggested it may be desirable to erect some of the new housing in suburban Maryland or Virginia. He declared his opposition to building any kind of structures on alley lots, saying such land should be used for Victory gardens, Under the McCarran bill, which would be an enabling act, if passed, it would be the declared policy of Congress that conditions existing within the District with respect to District OPA, consumers in this particular needs of Government substandard housing, including use of buildings in alleys as dwellings for human habitation, "are injurious to public health, safety, morals and public welfare." It would be the ers to appeal to their fellow em-ployes "to make possible for us what to "protect and promote" the welfare of inhabitants of the National Capital by eliminating injurious con-Giving the campaigners "verbal cessary and appropriate," since con-

> "proved inadequate and insufficient Jay Carmody, drama editor of conditions" is defined in the McCar-The term "substandard housing The Star, described the National ran bill to mean "conditions that Symphony as "Washington's one arise where there exists any dwellcompletely democratic orchestra," ing and dwellings or housing accommodations which because of lack of sanitary facilities, ventilation or light, or because of dilapidation. overcrowding, faulty interior arrangement or any combination of these factors, is detrimental to the safety, health, morals and welfare

> of the inhabitants of the District.' Would Create Commission. The bill would create a commission on improvement areas, to be appointed by the District Commissioners, to consist of representatives of the Engineer, Health, Fire and Police Departments, the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, the District Board of Zonping blood plasma to war fronts is ing Adjustment, the National ecutive secretary of the District other members who would be Salvage Committee, told members residents of the District for at least

> a homeowner. The administrative body would Kirk to the effect that the supply neet not less than once a month of plasma is ample, but is not and after it had made preliminary reaching battle units in sufficient findings as to the areas to be imquantities, Mr. Walker urged his proved, public hearings would have

> vage waste paper, as well as kitchen The proposed \$20,000,000 in loans from the United States Treasury Five boys in the Michigan Park would be subject to the interest community were presented with rate provided in the 1937 Houscertificates of recognition on be- ing Act and would be secured half of the Salvage Committee for by bonds or debentures of the NCHA. If the NCHA did not use Another speaker, Mrs. Catherine as much as \$10,000,000 in any one Greenville, reported on activities of fiscal year, the remainder would rethe home branch of the Red Cross main available for use the next

> > Builders Indorse Some Features.

Commenting on the McCarran proposal, the Washington Home Builders' Association, which is spearheading the attack on the NCHA at hearings before Senator Burton's subcommittee, indorsed some principles of the bill, but asked that private builders rather than the NCHA be given the job of building the slum areas. "We are heartily in favor of the elimination of slums," the association's statement said. "Although we

have not yet had an opportunity to read Senator McCarran's bill, we subscribe to the naming of a special commission consisting of District officials with an appropriate representation thereon of competent District of Columbia citizens. "We believe, however, that the slums can be eliminated more readily

if all rebuilding is left to private McCarran Proposes Poll

and at a smaller cost to the taxpayer

On Barber Shop Closing Washington barbers would vote in an official poll on the day and hours that barbar shops would be closed under a bill introduced today by Senator McCarran, Democrat, of

The law now requires that barber shops be colsed one day a week. There have been protests that some of the shops are operated on Sundays and that some barbers work seven days a week by working part of the time in different places.

Japs Take Over Corregidor;

senting the worst appearance possi

a little English. They told us they trucks which were following the had been used as assault troops march for that purpose.

The caption on this photo, published in a German maga-

hopefully searching me although pick him up, holding him under 4002. sion had long since been taken The march was ordered to re- Capitol Hill Lions Club a week from away. The sergeant slapped and sume and the unconscious man was tonight at the Penn Theater, near municipal hospitals made their first cuffed the soldier brutally, the sol- dragged in this manner the remain- Sixth street on Pennsylvania ave- inspection of Gallinger Hospital dier standing rigidly at attention, ing two blocks to Old Bilibid, where nue S.E., according to Michael vesterday in a surprise tour which

> Given No Medical Aid. Col. Short had not moved, and had been given no medical attenordered with Capt. Hoeffel and sev-

An hour after we reached Pasay Col. Short was brought in and Two days after the surrender the placed on a mattress on the floor. 7,000 Americans and 5,000 Filipinos Naval doctors worked on him for were awakened at night and ordered nearly an hour, while the rest of out of the tunnels. We were prod- us stood about and wondered what ded along in the darkness at bay- was to happen to us next, and what was to be our fate. In all the entire

loon station, but the roof had been of us who had gone through the \$50,000 by the metal trades departtorn off by Jap shells, and the battle of the Philippines, but we ment of the American Federation Dr. Bocock Testifies walls knocked down. It now was were to learn about a new kind of of Labor. \$1,000 by the Amalgamated only a square of concrete, about death. For instance, while I was Meat Cutters Local, No. 393, \$1,000 100 yards to the side, and with at Pasay a group of 300 American by the United Textile Workers, and At Gallinger Theft Trial one side extending into the water. prisoners who had been captured \$500 by the Barbers' Local Union, The 12,000 of us were ordered on Bataan and had been at Camp No. 239. into this area. All the wounded O Donnell passed through on their

> Later on, we were to meet this party again-at least, out of the original party of 300, we were to

> not died from hunger, cruelty or Tomorrow: Death March From

a dangerous weapon in Municipal Clapper's Friends to Pay date. Next day our ship dropped anchor Quinn continued the case to Feb- Tribute to Him Sunday

Lin is still in Casualty Hospital.

State Department's Division of In- Thomas L. Stokes. Eugene Meyer, February 15. been appointed vice president of the ington Post, will preside. American-Export Airlines, Inc. He will be in charge of their interna-

American airlines and supervised reported today to the Commissioners. turn" 1096, which is simply a trans-the campaign to eliminate Axis Among the cases were 670 violent mittal letter.

Because of the transportation

Findings Held Up Until

Rudolph Berger, chairman of the board and head of the Welfare N.W. work of inspecting city hospitals. in connection with allegedly ob-

Other members of the board be-

Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, former super-

said to have returned. Campbell is Junior Red Cross chairman was anscheduled to be tried at a later nounced yesterday by Mrs. O. E. date.

Among those who will speak are that if they paid domestic help New York," on or before February now be necessary for the draft "to how Bell Bighberg George B. Braker that if they paid domestic help 15. Donald Richberg, George B. Parker, more than \$590 a year they must The two forms required for re-Hill, Democrat, of Alabama, yester-

will be in charge of their international business.

The coroner's office last year handled 3.522 cases or 36.5 per cent of department in December, directed the 9,660 deaths in the District, Dr.

Two papers, it was pointed out.

The first is a little green-ink slip known as Form 1009, and the cates of the return to their maids sponsored by Senator Hill, which other, a larger black-ink form, to assist them in making their own would make increased Federal funds

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 III-The Enemy Takes Over. Comdr. McCoy: There were approximately 125 off Faranaque, a suburb of Manila. naval officers and men in the Navy When the heat of the day had altunnel when the first Japs came in most reached its peak we were three hours after the surrender. jammed into barges. After an hour The Japs were ready with bayonets in the sun we were taken to within and grenades. (They entered the 100 yards of the beach. We were Army tunnel with tanks and flame- ordered to jump overboard in water throwers.) When they saw no sign up to our armpits and wade to the of opposition they lowered their beach, where we formed four bidden, so Japanese officers made a senting the worst appearance possipoint of not entering the tunnel for ble.

The Japs seemed to prize our that only the Japanese were memwrist watches above all else. I saw bers of the Master Race. one burly Jap marine with watches Comdr. McCoy: all the way up to one elbow, half- I fared better than most of the way up the other, and with a prisoners, for I had been kept in bayonet aimed at the stomach of Malinta Tunnel with Gens. Moore ing work on troop drill evenings. another Jap who was trying to beat and Drake and the senior naval ofhim to an additional prize. Besides ficer, Capt. K. M. Hoeffel. Thus I watches, fountain pens also were was able to offer furtive help to and Scouters," the President said: tric Railway and Motor Coach Operhighly prized. There were nu-some of the marchers. The Japmerous scuffles between the Japs anese had intended this to be a I know what a superb record of

War Work Citation Marks Opening of **Boy Scout Week** Next day our ship dropped anchor

1,500,000 Youths In Nation Are Praised by President for Efforts

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Cited by President Roosevelt for

live the Scout oath and law."

on former anniversaries. Typical of the localized observance of Scout Week will be the companies, Mr. Oliver said a union Court of Honor to be conducted request has been made for the WLB next season will open tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Anacostia to order the Arnold lines to adopt throughout Washington. gressional district. William J. Dur- approval of the other two agreeoin, a former Scout, who is now ments. assistant to FBI Director Edgar Hoover, will speak. A Navy band will play. Awards of First Class, Star, Life and Eagle rank of scout-

During the World War, the Scouts communities the Scouts have served as the messenger service for the air raid warden system.

will be rewarded for their part in 7 cents an hour more. a.m. to the Tivoli, Calvert, Avalon, cents; A. B. & W., 92, and Arnold Sheridan, Penn and Beverly Thea- Lines, 88.

Mrs. Atkinson's Funeral At Silver Spring Today -A. P. Wirephoto.

side and the entire 5-mile route was Presbyterian Church in Kensington,

Born in River John, Nova Scotia came here in 1920 from Haverhill, night in Takoma Park and Silver cuffed the soldier brutally, the sol- When we were within two blocks Mass., when the Rev. Mr. Atkinson Spring, Md. dier standing rigidly at attention, of our destination, Old Bilibid Pris-

next day Japanese planes flew at denly he fell forward. Japanese of the New York Avenue Presby- tration of power in the office of minimum level over the Rock and guards ordered two enlisted men to dropped bombs, first making sure pick him up, holding him under with Dr. Joseph Sizoo as a church charter could be externely dansocial service worker for 12 years. gerous. She retired several years ago be- Miss Shoemaker challenged the while Joseph J. Cloud, day city edi-

lands surrendered, all on Corregidor dered to throw him on the prison daughters, Mrs. G. C. Burbank, wide vote to repeal it. his side, but a Japanese bayonet

Col. Short had not moved, and Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 eration and a former president of had been given no medical atten-

one side extending into the water.

The 12,000 of us were ordered us stood about and wondered what larceny charges after being held us stood about and wondered what larceny charges after being held under \$1,000 bond each by Trial who could walk were ordered to was to be our fate. In all the entire Hyattsville Police Court yesterday Death was no stranger to any pleaded not guilty.

were to learn about a new kind of station last Tuesday and asked him Franklin Bowers said today.

3 Killed, 4 Hurt by Autos

On the afternoon of May 22 the party again—at least, out of the In Fairfax in January

January, according to the monthly the Army Air Forces. report of Capt. Carl R. McIntosh. Mr. Clay, who formerly was an the Government appeal agent chief of police. Seventeen accidents aerial gunner on a Flying Fortress, through State headquarters. resulted in property damage only.

Capt. McIntosh also reports that struments to call him at Chesttraffic violations and 24 for drunken- Washington from Miami, Fla., in Prince Georges General Hospital ness. Property reported stolen was 1934. valued at \$910 and property recov-

WLB Ruling Expected Soon on Bonus Pay For Bus Workers

Two Lines Prepared To Adjust Salaries On Incentive Plan

A War Labor Board decision on their war work, Boy Scouts in management-union agreements for Washington and throughout the a bonus pay system, permitting rifles and became almost jovial and abreast. Then we knew we were to country are today osberving the higher incomes for employes of the started looting. This is officially for- be marched through Manila pre- 34th anniversary of the start of Capital Transit Co. and the Alexandria, Barcroft & Washington Tihs is the first day of Boy Scout Transportation Co., is expected almost two hours. By that time This was our captors' subtle Week during which the one and within the next week, the WLB said

> ing and their distribution of war ment and the union followed sugposters, go to church Sunday in gestions made by the WLB last Scout uniform and give their par- month when it refused to grant 5-cent wage increases, according to Eli L. Oliver, counsel for the Amal-In a letter to his "fellow Scouts gamated Association of Street Elec-

> manhood. Live democracy in your incentive to meet the present emertroop and in your home. Get out gency may be taken into consideraof doors. Camp. And above all, tion." He added that adoption of the plan by union and management Because of the transportation resulted in a withdrawal of the situation there will be no mass union's 30-day strike notices issued Saying that the management of

> Fomb of the Unknown Soldier as the Arnold-Operated Bus Line had refused a bonus plan similar to that agreed on by the other two

Salaries to Be Adjusted.

as agreed on, could apply in prin- them to "become partners" in carry During the World War, the Scouts sold Liberty Bonds—sold more than any other organization. In this war they have been busy on the salvage campaigns, paper, metals, said he could not make a compariwar they have been busy on the salvage campaigns, paper, metals, said he could not make a comparirubber. They have distributed the said he could not make a comparison between the bonus arrangement ture of the orchestra, Representative will Rogers, jr., Democrat of

Hourly wages for the three com-Saturday by free admission at 10 panies are: Capital Transit, 95

> Charter Plan Assailed, Praised in Talks

Hear Move Discussed

ernment for Montgomery County, preciation opportunities.

After her husband's death Mrs. mer member of the Maryland House Atkinson became active in the work of Delegates, declared that concen-

that it would give more home rule, that a people's orchestra can conto Gen. Wainwright that, unless ing two blocks to Old Bilibid, where of the National Union Insurance studied carefully, because once put ington as a world capital. Besides her son, who is treasurer by declaring "that the charter be tribute greatly to the idea of Wash-Co. here, she is survived by two into effect it would take a State-

han, Noroton Heights, Conn., and League, which is making a study of Class Earl Wild, U. S. N., and the proposed charter, heard a talk Corpl. Glenn Darwin, accompanied Funeral services will be held at 8 by Walter Pritchard, a delegate to by Sergt. Virgil Fox. clock tonight at the Warner E. the Montgomery County Civic Fed-Georgia avenue, Silver Spring. the league. Mr. Prichard spoke on Burial will be in the family burial "Charter in the Light of Postwar

> bitter partisan politics out of government when elections are held. It will be a modernized working model which can be improved by amend-

into this area. All the wounded was to happen to us next, and what majestrate Henry H. O'Neill in Rated 2 Grades Higher

from a Beltsville filling station. All has been raised two grades above its yesterday. For seven days we were kept of us who had gone through the Emil Moser, operator of the filling crease in the sale of stamps and Alexandria, a mechanic employed to the filling crease in the sale of stamps and Alexandria, a mechanic employed to the filling crease in the sale of stamps and alexandria, a mechanic employed to the filling crease in the sale of stamps and alexandria.

battle of the Philippines, but we station, said the youths entered the stamped envelopes, Postmaster A. by TWA Airlines, was continued in station less than less than the stamped envelopes, Postmaster A. by TWA Airlines, was continued in station less than 100 to be scavenged by the few of us who were to learn about a new kind of death. For instance, while I was were formed into work parties, to clear away the dead and remove continued to \$22,000, or ap-

> way to a work detail in Batangus. testified, the youths had gone, taking that the post office will remain open and Clarence H. Bowers, Route 3, -the story of the "death march" to approximately \$35. They were picked will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. classification by the Board of Ap-O'Donnell, after the surrender of up about a half hour later by on weekdays and from 8 a.m. to 5

> > Veterans to Form Band

Three persons were killed and four Elbert Clay, 2166 North Brandy- held a 3-D classification on appeal injured in 21 motor vehicle acci- wine street, Arlington, who has just and placeo Lopes in 1-A. dents in Fairfax County during received a medical discharge from

ered had an estimated value of \$660. Child Care Program

13 Blackout Violations Reported in Alexandria

iolations in many months was recorded in Alexandria after Sunday Than Double in Year night's test, according to Police Than Double in Year Chief Capt. Edgar Sims, who said last night that 13 violations had been reported by wardens.

After investigation, summons will be issued, Capt. Sims said.
The majority of the cases were in residential buildings, according to Capt. Sims. In almost all cases lights were burning when the occu- the District more than doubled in pective loss of 263 units due to fallpants left the buildings.

Although such violations have not been prosecuted before, except in who will act as key workers in the blackouts, Capt. Sims said that it the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Government phase of the campaign is a violation of the State code to Taxpayers here increased their the localities, and prevent a decrease last night heard Civil Service Com- leave a light burning in a vacant Federal payments from \$411,039,132 in contributions from the State.

Annexation Hearings

ing on the annexation bill intro- 179 to \$5,901,303,640. duced by Delegate Robert J. Mc-

"Those of us who have made Candlish, jr., of Fairfax County. "should contribute to its Wallace Carper, board chairman, and includes Supervisors John T. The two vice chairmen of the Blincoe, Maurice W. Fox and Burns Government committee, Marshall N. Gibson. The delegation will Stalley, president of the Federal speak in favor of the legislation as Recreation Committee, and Robert proposed in the McCandlish meas-

pointed out that the National Sym- the House Committee on Privileges

The proposed charter form of gov- workers with popular-priced con- vent any annexation suit being filed old woman Saturday night in their certs and more extensive music ap- until after the war and would re- Suitland (Md.) apartment, accordquire the consent of 51 per cent of ing to Prince Georges County police. which will be voted on by residents Mr. Holmes asked the key work- voters in the territory proposed to be Meanwhile, military authorities tion bills introduced in the House. everything of value in my posses- ers fainted they were picked up by Mrs. Atkinson was a graduate of in November, was praised and at- ers to appeal to their fellow em- annexed, and also the consent of the player "to make possible for up what the situation of the make possible for up what the situation of t sion had long since been taken trucks which were following the Picton Academy in Nova Scotia. She tacked by speakers at meetings last ployes "to make possible for us what voters in the city or town seeking William Roberts, 23, on a warrant providing for an election on annex-

nexation, the question could not last night at Camp Springs. Women's Democratic Club of Silver ammunition," Dr. Hans Kindler, disperse, Miss Ruth Shoemaker, former member of the Maryland House in the orchestra, declared cated the possibility of having their were identified by Detective John proposing annuare involved. mitting a county referendum on the land Manor. County several years ago.

revenue derived from the territory instead. which would probably be sought by Alexandria for annexation.

To March o' Dimes Fund

with last year's \$1,838. of the committee, expressed appre- vous condition" and a possible fracciation for the work done in setting ture of the arm. up booths and collecting money by sistant manager of the G. C. Murphy

The collection of \$461.83 by emduring the last week upheld the Fairfax County Selective Service ployes of the Naval Torpedo Station As its last official act before being Board in one decision and reversed was the outstanding contribution to absorbed as a committee of the Wars; \$7 from the Daughters of and women of the area.

The schools contributed \$123.05 sumers, the Board of Trade has and men's and women's organiza-tions manning the booths turned in Bachschmid, who also is vice presi-tions manning the booths turned in Bachschmid, who also is vice presithe following: Rotary Club, \$483.45; dent of the Chamber of Commerce In other cases the Board of Kiwanis, \$278.21; Lions, \$216.59; Civ- and chairman of its Commercial De itan, \$133.17; Red Cross, \$87.51; velopment Committee. To avoid the case of Curtis Trimmer, West American Legion, \$86.41, and Wom- duplication of work, the Board of an's Club, \$51.78.

> Red Cross Officials Named as chairman of first aid for the mittee.

Junior Red Cross chairman was an- of the Jeep house for 'teen-age nounced yesterday by Mrs. O. E. youngsters of the area. Ragonnet, branch chairman. Mr. Announcement was made that Hawthorne was the Red Cross offi- Jelleff's Bethesda store had won the cial of the Antarctic expedition in board's loving cup for the best dec-1939-1941 headed by Admiral Byrd. orated War Bond window

Maryland and D. C. Federal Taxes More

Payments Here Increase From \$411,039,132 To \$874,045,801

1943 as compared with 1942, according to figures made public today by restore these units, forming the

in 1942 to \$874,045,801 in 1943, but there was no separation of the Maryland and District accounts. Fairfax Board Attends Maryland and District accounts.

For the country as a whole colection from all sources showed an

to \$31,924,530,316 in 1943. Nearby Virginia registered an in- by State employes, awaited informacrease during the same period from tion from Budget Director J. H. Officials to Urge Passage \$474,120,411 to \$735,510,382, and Bradford before making recom-Of McCandlish Measure \$557,721,830 to \$832,486,161. North Carolina receipts grew from mendations for salary adjustments

Members of the Fairfax County Pennsylvania taxes 1050 490,926,030 to \$2,797,754,770. Pennsylvania taxes rose from \$1,-

The delegation is headed by G. Maryland Police Hold Two in Assault Case

Soldier Sought in Attempt great many" get perquisites of food To Attack Girl, 19

in Upper Marlboro jail on charges 000 a year. particular needs of Government The McCandlish bill would pre- of criminally assaulting a 26-year-

representatives introduce a bill per- Mike Landkorn, 42, both of Suit-

question of incorporation, similar to Officer Siddall said the men give election judges authority to a measure obtained for Arlington picked up the woman at a restau- appoint additional election officials It was pointed out that any loss vania avenue N.W. and promised to

in State revenue as the result of in- take her home, but forced her to newcomers to the State to file a corporation would be offset by the accompany them to their apartment declaration of intention of becom-

men took \$9 from her pocketbook elections subcommittee. and threw her out of the apartment. to arrest the men.

taken to Gallinger Hospital where

Makes Two Donations

the drive, other contributions in- Bethesda Chamber of Commerce, cluding \$65 from employes of the the Bethesda Board of Trade yes-Eastern Area of the Red Cross, \$55.84 terday made a gift of \$100 to the from a dance of the Teen-Age Club, Suburban Hospital at Bethesda and birthday ball, \$11.30 from Russell Club to assist in construction of a Mitchell Post, Veterans of Foreign \$1,700 roll of honor of service men

Trade, whose entire membership belongs to the Chamber of Commerce, vesterday voted to disband as a separate organization and to con-Appointment of Roger Hawthorne tinue its work as a chamber com-

Homeowners Warned to Report the police made 158 arrests during the month, of which 73 were for the month, of which 73 were for band for six years. He came to Weshington from Miemi File in Prince Georges General Form to Prince G To Prince Georges Residents

Emphasizing that only county A co-operative child care program gogue, Mrs. Leslie Brady, Mrs. J able to keep warm by helping them-said those wishing to take the wood. Russell Jones, Mrs. S. W. Harvey selves to between 50 and 100 cords which is cut in 8-foot lengths, will selves to between 50 and 100 cords which is cut in 8-foot lengths, will of firewood now available in the have to present some form of park on the north side of Eastern in the county.

Virginia Senate Votes To Guarantee Schools **Against State Aid Loss**

Moses Bill Pegging Teacher Units at '42-'43 Level Is Approved

SOCIETY AND GENERAL NEWS

-Star Staff Photo.

LAUNCH GOVERNMENT CAMPAIGN-Dr. Hans Kindler, standing, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, is shown explaining relaxing effects of music at rally last night launch-

ing Government phase of symphony campaign. Shown, left to right seated, are Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S.

Flemming, Government committee chairman, and Marshall

Stalley and Robert M. Holmes, jr., his vice chairmen.

FEBRUARY 8, 1944. *

RICHMOND, Feb. 8.-The Senate cted yesterday to safeguard localities against losses in State school aid because of decreasing school attendance as both branches of the Virginia General Assembly passed 17 bills and advanced others during

comparatively quiet sessions. The Senate referred to its Committee on Privileges and Elections a resolution calling for a referendum on the question of payment of a poll tax as a prerequisite to voting.

The resolution, offered by Sen-ator Ted Dalton, Republican, of Radford, provides that the General Assembly propose the elimination of the poll tax requirement from the constitution and that action be taken to have the question "submitted to the people for decision at the earliest possible time."

School Bill Passes, 33-3. The Sanate passed, 33 to 3, the Moses bill to maintain as the min-imum the 1942-43 level in teacher units during the war.

The chief patron, Senator Charles T. Moses, Appomattox, said the cost to the State would be approximately \$500,000 for the biennium if the \$900 State aid per teacher unit proposed

in the budget bill is adopted. Sixty-two counties and 13 cities, Federal taxes from Maryland and he said, are faced with a procing off in daily average attendance. The effect of the bill would be to basis for State aid distribution to The measure would be in effect

for the duration or until July 1, 1946, whichever comes first. Salary Information Awaited. A Senate Finance Subcommittee, increase from \$16,774,416,291 in 1942 studying what some legislators have termed "starvation" wages received

> among the lowest paid workers. Senator Robert C. Vaden, Gretna said figures asked of Mr. Bradford include costs to the State of a 5 per cent blanket salary increase to

> than \$2,000 a year. The budget director estimated that ,000 persons draw cash salaries of less than \$2,000 and that the total annual payment to these workers is approximately \$13,000,000. He emphasized that this figure is the cash pay alone, and that "a

and lodging in addition. On the basis of these figures the Two men were being held today cost the State approximately \$650,-

Hearing on Annexation Laws. The House Privileges and Elections Committee also called a hear-

charging him with attempted crim- ation proposals by residents of the If either group voted against an- inal assault on a 19-year-old girl area proposed for annexation, and then be brought up again for 10 The two men in the county jail for an election both in the city the McCandlish measure providing proposing annexation and in the This committee yesterday after-

After attacking the woman the referred to a House privileges and ing citizens in order to vote was The constitution now requires a

according to the policeman. County year of residence before a newpolice, led by Chief Ralph W. Brown, comer is eligible to vote. The Mclater broke in through the windows Candlish bill would not affect this year's election, but would require The soldier attempted to assault that after January 1, 1945, a new The final report of the Alexandria the 19-year-old girl last night in resident could not vote until one March o' Dimes Committee today a parked car near the Camp Springs year after filing a declaration of

college women eligible for membership are invited.

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

February 26. Stamps Y, which becomes valid February 13, and Z, good February 20, both expire on March 20.

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 February 28, 1945.

Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1 indefinite period.

sheet of Book No. 3 valid for an Gasoline-No. 8 A coupons good for 3 gallons each through today. No. 9-A coupons good for 3 gal-

gallons each.

coupon holders, March 31. For B coupon holders, February 29. identification proving that they live Fuel Oil-Period No. 2 coupons expired yesterday. Period No. 3 coupons good through March 14. Period No. 4 coupons valid today 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-

The caption on this photo, published in a German magazine, says American and Filipino troops are emerging from a tunnel to surrender at Corregidor. Japanese (right foreground) grins as siege ended on the rocky island at the mouth of Ma-

at Hong Kong and Singapore. We tears and many carefully shielded were only slightly comforted at signs of encouragement. Armed of the Rev. Robert Atkinson, onetold that we had put up the Japanese guards marched at our time pastor of the Warner Memorial stiffest resistance they had met. patrolled by Japanese cavalry. The first officers to enter the Filipinos along the route tried to her son, James H. Atkinson, 3 Glentunnel were sergeants. As the first revive the prisoners with ices, water ridge street, Chevy Chase View, Md.

one entered, a Jap soldier was and fruit, but were severely beaten after a long illness. hopefully searching me although if caught by the guards. As prison-But the sergeant blandly ignored on, I noticed that Lt. Col. Will B. But Japanese battle action did unusual, stumbling manner. I was

not end with our surrender. The not near enough to help him. Sudthat their own men were out of each armpit. the way. Casualties on our side The march was ordered to rewere slight. The Japs evidently sume and the unconscious man was ber of the Canadian Club here. were only bolstering a threat made dragged in this manner the remain-

Two days after the surrender the was shoved at my chest in a very 7,000 Americans and 5,000 Filipinos businesslike manner. were awakened at night and ordered out of the tunnels. We were prodded along in the darkness at bay-

We soon saw that we were being tion when, two hours later, I was concentrated in the Kindley Field ordered with Capt. Hoeffel and sev- plot in Haverhill. garage area. This had been a bal- eral staff officers to the elementary loon station, but the roof had been school at Pasay, a suburb of Manila. 3 Held for Grand Jury torn off by Jap shells, and the An hour after we reached Pasay. walls knocked down. It now was Col. Short was brought in and In Theft of \$35 only a square of concrete, about placed on a mattress on the floor. 100 yards to the side, and with Naval doctors worked on him for today faced grand jury action on

on this concrete square without food, except for that which could

There was only one water spigot There was only one water spigot All were in a deplorable condition with them a cigar box containing on Saturday afternoons. The office Alexandria, was granted a 2-A a canteen was usual.

out first food—one messkit of rice prisoners already at Pasay. Japs loaded us onto three merchant original party of 300, we were to

to accommodate 12 passengers. We disease.

most suffecating condition imagin- Bataan.

On Wages Paid to Servants Householders today were warned in care of Processing Division, 260

There were approximately meet up with the 30-odd who had

4,000 of us on each ship, designed not died from hunger, cruelty or

remained aboard all night, in the Tomorrow: Death March From

by the Internal Revenue Bureau East 161st street, New York City 51, that if they paid domestic help New York," on or before February 15.

Clapper's Friends to Pay Set Up in Hyattsville Tribute to Him Sunday. more than \$500 a year they must The two forms required for rereport this to the Government by porting wages paid to maids are If a single maid received \$500 office of deputy collector, Room 1014, ington journalist who died last week Service Committee of the Hyattsa year, or a married maid received Internal Revenue Building. Appli- in a plane collision in the Pacific, ville Lions Club, it was announced

Later on, we were to meet this

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Given No Medical Aid.

available to taxpayers at the local Raymond Clapper, veteran Wash- under the auspices of the War \$624 a year, her employer must file cation may be made by mail or in his friends and colleagues will meet today.

scouting in America.

everything of value had been taken. method of convincing the Filipinos one-half million Scouts in America today. will intensify their salvage collect- The agreement between manage-

President's Letter. "From the facts placed before me ators of America (AFL).

meeting of Scouts this year nor January 21. pilgrimage to Mount Vernon or the

High School by Scouts of the con- the plan at the same time it grants

Mrs. Janet C. Atkinson, 75, widow Md., died Sunday at the home of

Short, U. S. A., was walking in an til his death in 1926.

cause of ill health. She was a mem- statement of charter proponents tor of the Washington Post, said

Worcester, Mass.; Mrs. Frank Fee- The Takoma Park Community panied by Kay Hill; Musician First Alexandria Gives \$2,483

Three colored youths of Baltimore ment when needed, he added.

Tribute to Him Sunday

The largest number of blackout Will Open Tomorrow Federal Workers' Rally

Hears Plea to Become 'Partners' in Orchestra The drive for \$130,000 to support

Drive for \$130,000

More than 400 Federal employes The union attorney said the plan, missioner Arthur S. Flemming urge building at any time. ciple to all three companies. Salary ing on the orchestra. Mr. Flemadjustments would be based on ming, who is chairman of the Gov-

California told the key workers to Arnold line officials said they were solicit contributions in any amount still in negotiation with the union. on the theory that the larger the They pointed out the company had number of givers, the more people Washington Scouts in uniform complied with a WLB order to pay will look on the orchestra as their mond today to attend a public hear-Contribution to Culture.

> Washington our temporary home." cultural advancement." M. Holmes, president of the Federal ure. Employes' Recreation Council, both The phony has taken steps to meet the and Elections.

the symphony wants to do for us." the annexation. "Verbal Ammunition." church. He held this pastorate un- Women's Democratic Club of Silver ammunition," Dr. Hans Kindler, di-

> in balancing the horrors of war. Symphony as "Washington's one The program was interspersed

Fairfax Draft Board

Another Classification Upheld by Appeals Body Decisions of various appeal boards store.

1-A on appeal by the Board of Ap-

peals, No. 2-A, of Maryland. Appeals No. 3 of Virginia, reviewing

and Lopes had been requested by

Women's Guild was announced today. They are Mrs. Lansdale G. Sasscer, Mrs. G. Carvell Bowen. Mrs. William Bowie, Mrs. A. Kirk Harold Lanman, Mrs. Susie Sche- reached the empty mark will be

Prince Georges County home given away as workmen clean up

Branch, opposite the Bladensburg

rant in the 600 block of Pennsyl- in heavy voting precincts.

showed \$2,483 collected, compared (Md.) air base, police said. She was intention. Clarence J. Hite, acting chairman she was treated for a "highly ner- College Women to Meet

William M. Barbour, assistant city fire chief, and Kenneth Moon, as-

Silver Spring Branch of the Red Outstanding project of the board Cross and of Mrs. John Bracken as was the establishment last summer

The Evening Star

Under the bonus plan, Mr. Oliver Some of the Japs could speak were few signs of happiness on the Pearl Harbor. Keep up the good explained, workers would have their a little English. They told us they faces of the Filipinos who lined our work. But carry on your normal salaries adjusted in accordance with had been used as assault troops route. Instead, there were many scouting, too. It will be of last- the WLB suggestion that "compening value to you as you grow into sation for abnormal work and an manhood. Live democracy in your incentive to meet the present even

2 Montgomery Meetings

Speaking at a meeting of the

Planning. The charter, he said, will take Reversed in 2 Cases

join us, many with broken bones group only Col. Short had no in connection with the theft of \$35

clear away the dead and remove the rubble. Most of the prisoners who had been captured to \$22,000, or apprisoners who had been captured When he returned, Mr. Moser The postmaster also announced Board of Appeals, No. 4, of Florida Union.

The heat was at its worst. Men fainted by the score, and were passed from hand to hand down to the water. Each morning 100 or more unconscious men were taken back into the tunnel.

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As a tribute to the memory of Hyattsville area has been set up and Mrs. E. N. Cory.

Carson B. Newman, McLean, sta-

Falls Church, examiner for the Social Security Board, who had been given a 3-D classification on appeal, Review of the cases of Trimmer

PTA to Hold Panel A panel discussion on "Our Re-

Besley, Mrs. William Moore, Mrs. owners whose fuel oil tanks have the area.

two papers, it was pointed out.

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all State employes receiving less

The newly-organized Montgomery County branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. Lawrence H. James, 1234 Dale drive, Silver Spring. All

Daily Rationing

pounds for home canning through and stamp 1 on the "airplane"

lons starting tomorrow 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 Tire Inspection Deadlines-For A

School grounds.

The Park and Planning Commission will be requested to take steps to improve that section of the Fort Drive in the Manor Park area between Blair road and Georgia avenue and to give consideration to its development as a recreation and park area.

Citizens' associations.

Mr. Inlder, himself a member of the Georgetown association, hit at the association's opposition to war housing when they voted for its discontinuance in December. He asked for suggestions for the solution of the slum reclamation problem.

precinct police.

The group moved to send a letter of appreciation to Senator McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada for his work as former chairman of the Senate District Committee, and a message to Senator Bilbo, Democrat, of Mississippi, the new chairman, promising the association's lifth street NW was presided over man, promising the association's fifth street N.W., was presided over full co-operation.

The Salvage Committee reported a collection of 9,500 pounds of newspaper last month, placing the association the third highest in the

Citizens Unit Asks Report On Lily Pond Housing

The Kenilworth Citizens' Association last night called for a definite report as to whether the Lily Pond housing development had been alloted to other than white occupants.

Action came in the form of a request to Chairman Burton of a Senate District subcommittee investigating the National Capital Housing Authority that he disclose any action that has been taken. The association may ask for a public hearing on the matter. A motion introduced by Charles

Manor Park Citizens Plan

Program for Improvements

The Manor Park Citizens' Association last pight outlined a prociation last pight outlined a prociation last pight outlined a pro-

the smoothly running civilian defense activities of the area would no longer require the full attention

no longer require the full attention of the organization.

The meeting, which was held in the Whittier School, voted to ask the Board of Education to improve the south side of the Coolidge High School grounds.

John Ihlder, head of the National Capital Housing Authority, speaking before the Progressive Citizens of Georgetown Association last night, laid the responsibility of slum clearance at the feet of the citizens' associations.

Additional coasting facilities for children in the vicinity of Seventh and Oglethorpe streets N.W. or Seventh and Quackenbos streets N.W. will be requested of the sixth precinct police.

In reply to a question about colored persons moving into rundown white sections, Mr. Ihlder smiled and said that Georgetown was "one of the best examples in the Nation of whete people moving into a colored section."

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By Margaret Germond.

This is a lively party week at the Congressional Club with a dinner dance being given Thursday evening for members, a tea on the calendar for Friday afternoon and another dinner dance which will be given Saturday evening for the associate members.

Preceding the Thursday evening dinner dance there will be a number of parties, with Representative Karl M. LeCompte of Iowa and Mrs. LeCompte being among the hosts. They will entertain as their guests at dinner Mrs. Charles Williams, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. George Lloyd Todd, Representative and Mrs. Lansdale G. Sasscer and Mrs. Benjamin Smith. Representative Joe Hendricks of Florida and Mrs. Hendricks also to a supper party, which extended will entertain before the Thursday evening party, having an informal

Maj. and Mrs. Frank Akers Frost

Stillwater, Okla.

Mrs. John Paterson

Ferguson, wife of Senator Ferguson

of Michigan; Mrs. Wesley Disney,

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at their apartment in Dorchester House prior to going to the club for dinner. Their guests will be Brig. ator and Mrs. John L. McClellan Miss Jean Frost and their daughter; Representative and Mrs. Lex Green, Representative Wed Yesterday and Mrs. Robert L. F. Sikes, Col. and Mrs. John B. Hill and Mr. B. E. To Mr. Gable Harris of Concord, N. C., father of

Representative Wright Patman of announce the marriage of their Dr. and Mrs. A. Magruder MacDon- Robin Gould officiated at 6 o'clock,

One of the dinner parties Thursday evening will be given by Rep- Laura Outterside sang. resentative Edouard V. Izac of Maj. Frost, who is post finance gress and their wives.

Church, will be the guest of the the bridegroom. club at the tea Friday afternoon and will be the chief attraction on the program of entertainment. Miss der net and carrying red tulips. The Slade has had an interesting career bride's other attendants were her in music, including being a member cousin, Miss Margaret Frost Ramsey of a Chautauqua opera company.

The dinner dance Saturday for Winfield W. Barley of Liberty, N. Y., the younger people is under the sorority sister of the bride when chairmanship of Miss Vivian Vestal. whose able corps of assistants will University. They also wore net dresses and carried lavender tulips. fun and entertainment. Other activities of the week in-

clude the regular business meeting cluded Mr. David Carney of Columof the club, which will be held tomorrow and, of course, the regular Staff Sergt. Allen Porter of Nevada. Red Cross work that goes on each lowa, and Mr. Eldon E. Sweezy of

Mrs. Aime J. Forand, wife of Representative Forand of Rhode Island, Percy Grainger resentative Forand of Richard 1981 is the new president of the 75th Will Be Honored ceding the election of officers Fri- His Majesty's Australian Min-



LECTURES.

"Mexico," by Clarence Senior, after the concert. o'clock tonight,
"Soldier Vote Bill," discussed by four congressional members, Shore- Luncheon Hostess ham Hotel, 9:30 o'clock tonight. MEETING.

Jewish Community Center, 8:30 her apartment, o'clock tonight. Speaker: Walter Guests at the C. Lowdermilk.

RECREATION. Walsh Club for War Workers, 4 Baroness Stackelberg, Mrs. Homer

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco The-ater, tonight: Evalyn Tyner, Eddie Peck, Mrs. Neville Godwin, Mrs. O'Hearn's Orchestra, Nat Brand- Lee Murphy, Mrs. Eleanor Hurd, wynne's Orchestra, Don Vincent Mrs. Robert Slingluff, jr., and Mrs. Rogers and Earle Theater acts. Entertainment tickets, "The Hut," E at Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 4

to 8:30 o'clock tonight. Pensi-Cola Center, 9:30 a.m. today to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. First three floors open to servicewomen. Recreation, Masonic Center, 1 to 10 o'clock tonight. Snack bar open

Officers' Club of the United Na-tions, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10:30 o'clock tonight. Dance, 8:30 o'clock. Entertainment tickets. Servicemen.

Recreation, USO, 1911 H street N.W., 9 a.m. to 11 o'clock tonight. *Polish, Spanish classes, Thomson Center, 7 o'clock tonight.

Dance, Jewish Community Center 1105 G St. N.W (USO), 7 o'clock tonight. *Amateur Camera and Movie Guild, USO, 926 G street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Voice recording, dance, 7:30 o'clock tonight; amateur hour, 9 o'clock; NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W. *Life sketching classes, 2020 Mas-sachusetts avenue N.W., 7:30 o'clock

Dance, Friendship House, 8 o'clock tonight.

Dance, Chess Club, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 8 o'clock tonight. *Dance and drama classes, Roosevelt Center, 8 o'clock tonight. *Bridge class and orchestra, Central Center, 8 o'clock tonight.

Federal Chess Club, 2431 Fourteenth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Scavenger hunt, USO, Eighth and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 8 o'clock Dance, Rhoads Club, 8 o'clock to-

*Square dance, USO, Tenth and Massachusetts avenue N.E., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Dance, USO, 918 Tenth street N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. Bingo party, YMCA (USO), 8:30 o'clock tonight. *War workers welcome. For details call United Nations Center, NA. 3900.

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Service Folk Feted At Supper Party By Munillas

By Betty Milliken.

Two of the most popular hosts in the diplomatic set, the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Munilla, entertained informally last evening at a buffet supper in their spacious and attractive apartment at Hotel 2400. The party originally was planned for the late afternoon but was changed well into the evening, the guests remaining to dance to South American music as well as other popular American music

The guests of honor were some 50 or more servicemen and girls, whose invitations had been arranged through the Home Hospitality Committee. The other guests were personal friends of Col. and Senora de Munilla in the Diplomatic Corps. A group of entertainers who Texas and Mrs. Patman will be daughter, Miss Jean Frost, to Mr. gatherings throughout the Capital among those entertaining guests at Richard Bennitt Gable, U. S. A., were present during the early part dinner and the dance Thursday last evening in the Francis Asbury of the evening, and the young guests evening, when their guests will include Dr. and Mrs. James I. Boyd, Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. of honor joined in singing many of the songs that were played.

Supper, which consisted of typical ald and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Easley, preceded by a short recital played South American dishes, and beer was by Mr. Lawrence Freude, and the served in the dining room, where the Misses Irene Wall, Edith Kelly and buffet table was ornamented with a lovely lace cloth and a slender vase of jonguils and iris. The hostess California and Mrs. Izac, who will officer at Indiantown Military Res- wore a black dinner gown trimmed have as their guests members of ervation, came to escort his daugh- with brilliants and a crimson tiara. the California delegation in Con- ter and give her in marriage. Her She was assisted in entertaining wedding gown was white made with the guests by a few of the younger Miss Marjorie Brett Slade, an a V neckline and she carried white diplomatic group, including Senorita a cappella choir singer and soprano tulips. Her only ornament was a Consuelo Batista, Attache of the soloist of the First Congregational single string of pearls, a gift from Cuban Embassy; Senorita Adelina Church, will be the guest of the bridegroom. bassador of the Dominican Repub-Miss Juliet Frost was maid of lic and Senora de Copello, and Capt. honor for her sister, wearing laven-Luis A. Somoza, Military Attache of the Nicaraguan Embassy,

Among the others invited on this occasion were the Ambassador of of Port Arthur, Texas, and Mrs. Honduras, Dr. Julian R. Caceres; they were students at Ohio Wesleyan Mr. Harry N. Watts was best man for Mr. Gable and the ushers inbus, Ohio; Mr. Robert P. Gumphrey, Brazilian Embassy.

Uruguay Honors Late Official

mission, the naval mission and British Admiralty Delegation in Mrs. Johnston day afternoon. Other officers elected ister and Lady Dixon have issued members of the staff of the Em- Washington. were Mrs. John J. Sparks of Ala- invitations for an at home Sunday bassy of Uruguay in Arlington Nabama, first vice president; Mrs. afternoon, February 20, from 6:30 tional Cemetery tomorrow morn- Col., Mrs. Swindler Robert Poage of Texas, second vice president; Mrs. Herman Eberharter Percy Grainger. The party will imof Pennsylvania, secretary, and Mrs. mediately follow the concert of the Molins, who formerly was the Albert Thomas of Texas, treasurer. National Symphony Orchestra, at military attache of the Embassy. which Mr. Grainger will be the solo- Col. Molins died a year ago.

famous composer and pianist of the will be present at the service, which The delightful program of piano the Kennedy-Warren. present day and has been a soloist will be held at the foot of the music was given by Malton Boyce, with the orchestra a number of Maine memorial, including members director of music at St. Matthew's times, playing the classics and often of the Inter-American Defense Cathedral. some of his own compositions. Each Board, representatives from the Following time Mr. Grainger has played with office of the co-ordinator of inter-

Committee of the National Sym- Lady Halifax Back phony Orchestra, has given a party Lady Halifax, wife of His Britan-

some months in England. Mrs. John Paterson was hostess Have Guests

Occiety and Clubs Into Corsages From War State



Some of the lovely Valentine corsages made of War Stamps, which are now on sale at the War Bond booth in Union Station. Left to right, Miss Lorraine Buttweiler, Mrs. Lindsey P. Rowley and Miss Myrtle Loyd are shown displaying the newest in War Stamp cossage creations. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Wedding Planned For Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Williams The announcement of the mar-Church, Georgetown.

Members of the diplomatic corps lege, Dartmouth, Devon, England, District of Columbia. will join members of the military and he now is on duty with the

Following the music, tea

Geigers Entertain

nic Majesty's Ambassador to the hosts to 30 guests Sunday evening, their home in Chevy Chase, as we entertaining at a buffet supper in as a number of other relatives. Washington after an absence of honor of the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Chief Boatswain's Mate Robert C. Varela and Mrs. Party Friday

Maj. Chance Takes Bride

the Ambassador of Costa Rica, of Morristown, N. J., have an-riage of Maj. Gordon M. F. Chance, To Sergt. Cole Senor Carlos Manuel Escalante; nounced the engagement of their Senora de Sarmiento, wife of the daughter, Miss Ruth Williams, to nan is of more than usual interest Military Attche of the Peruvian Lt. Vivian E. M. May, Royal Navy, nan is of more than usual interest William Cole of Alexandria of the Embassy; Senora de Campbell, wife son of Surgeon Capt. and Mrs. P. in Washington, where the brideof the Commercial Counselor of the M. May of Westerham, Kent, Eng- groom has lived most of his life. John William Cole, U. S. Army Air Chilean Embassy, and Mme. Lima, land. The wedding is planned for The wedding took place Friday in Forces, to Miss Betty Johnston creasingly important to both youth the one established in New York are wife of the Military Attache of the Saturday afternoon, in Christ Denver and Maj. and Mrs. Chance Couper, daughter of Mrs. A. J. will make their home in Hastings, Couper and the late Dr. Couper of taining world peace, Grayson N. State, she explained. Miss Williams was graduated Nebr., where the former is in comfrom Radcliffe College in 1938 and mand of the Naval Ammunition wedding took place in St. Mary's from Katharine Gibbs' School. Lt Base. Maj. Chance is a son of Mrs. Chapel at Riverhead, Kent, Engentered the Royal Navy in Merritt O. Chance and the late Mr. land, December 18, Canon G. Fan-1930 through the Royal Navai Col- Chance, who was postmaster of the

Visiting Here

Col. and Mrs. Henry O. Swindler visit among her relatives in Wash- seas entertained about 40 or 50 guests ington. She is staying with her ist. Mr. Grainger is Australia's most

Officials of the United States also
Harmony Hall, in nearby Virginia. ryhill, in the latter's apartment in ing a gown of sage green and carry-

Mrs. Johnston also will spend santhemums. Corpl. Joseph Moran, some time with her son and daugh- U. S. Army Air Forces, of New Jerter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eric A. was Johnston. Mr. Johnston is presithe orchestra in the past few years American affairs and from the War Charles Pooler presiding at the of the United States. Before startserved, Mrs. O. J. Phillips and Mrs. dent of the Chamber of Commerce dailen, home of the bride's uncle, institutions, he added. ing for her home in the West in Cole started on their wedding trip ment of the normal educational the spring Mrs. Johnston will visit to London and Gloucester. her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Geiger were and Mrs. Webster Ballinger, in years ago when the latter was to iday evening, their home in Chevy Chase, as well

Louis D. Brandeis Zionist District, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 Jewish Center, 8:30

Valentines Made From War Stamps

The newest creations in Valenine corsages are made of War the various department stores.

Mrs. Joseph T. Kelley, jr., has the League of Republican Women. made 12,000 War Stamp corsages Union Station have amounted

tained by Mrs. Lindsey P. Rawley. Adrienna N. Peters, Mrs. Edith Y. Garrett, Mrs. Lillian B. Aaronson,

Thursday of each week and Sundays the corsages are on sale at prices her sister members of Congress, into work of any kind." from \$1 to \$5 and at the end of emphasizing the achievements of the valentine season Mrs. Kelley Representatives Edith Rogers, Franter understanding and sympathy for will be busy making corsages apces Bolton, Jessie Sumner, Marmen discharged or rejected on propriate for George Washington's garet Smith and Clare Luce.

Married in Kent

Word has been received by Mrs. Stressed by Dean court Bell officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Dr. Edward Couper of Guy's Hospital in London, and cial movements demand support- Interior. she wore a beige tailored suit with ing education to give the undernut brown accessories and a corsage bouquet of orchids. She carried the Mrs. Ida Ballinger Johnston of prayer book which had been the Spokane is making an extended parting gift to the bridegroom from his mother when he left for over-

> ing a bouquet of copper-color chrysey served as best man.

ing England. He attended the Uni- asserted. versity of Minnesota and was employed at the Federal Housing Ad- Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, the presiministration in Washington before dent, who presided. Varela. Mr. Varela left today for The Egyptian Minister and Mme. Mrs. Cole will make their home in Leave for Florida at a luncheon yesterday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wanamaker New Haven, where he will do four Hassan have issued invitations to Alexandria at the close of the war.

THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1944. Continue Politics, League Is Urged

Press Club Told

Optimism Slows

By Gretchen Smith.

to the war is endangering produc-

tion on the home front, Mrs. Anna

Speaking at a luncheon meeting

grounds of psychoneurosis. The

"Men rejected in inductive centers

She spoke of the increasing need

should be kept useful in our indus-

of community centers where re-

jected or discharged servicemen

may have social, mental and phys-

trial centers," she asserted.

employment.

Overoptimism about a speedy end

There should be no moratorium War Production on politics because of the war, in Stamps and are now on sale at spite of "those who would have us the War Bond booth in Union Sta-conveniently forget politics on the tion as well as at florists' and in plea of a national emergency," Representative Winifred Stanley declared yesterday before members of Rosenberg, regional director of the

War Manpower Commission, yester-Guest speaker at the league's day told the Women's National during the past year, representing weekly meeting, the New York Rep-\$15,000 in stamps, and of these resentative made a strong plea for Speaking otals the sales of the past six continuation of the traditional months at the War Bond booth American two-party political system. berg, who recently has visited in-"There are two groups who advise dustrial centers throughout New 4,690 corsages, representing \$7,000 the declaration of a moratorium on York State, said she found there politics for the duration of the war," was "more talk about postwar con-

she asserted. "In the first group tracts and getting into civilian em-The booth at Union Station is under the supervision of the women's division of the War party system under which the playment before the 'great rush came' than about what's happening party system under which the in the Pacific and Italy. There United States of America has pros- seems to be more talk about post-Co-workers with Mrs. Rawley include Mrs. Norman T. Anderson, Mrs. Margaret H. Nerlich, Mrs. System because they would prefer seems to be more talk about post-war plans than production," she added.

She pointed out the need of keepsystem because they would prefer ing the Nation's industrial record to see the party now in power con-at its present "peak" and the need tinue forever. The burning issue of additional workers to fill places Mrs. Margaret S. Sartwell, Mrs. before us is the struggle between vacated by men inducted or women constitutional returning to their homes "just be-Urich, Miss Winifred Burwell, Mrs. law, on the one hand, and government cause they're tired." The speaker ment in disregard of that foundational ment in disregard of that foundational ment in disregard of that foundational ment in disregard for women who From noon until 9 o'clock through tion stone of our Republic, the Contained higher regard for women who stitution, on the other," she said. Miss Stanley paid high tribute to women who've never even gone

Mrs. Edward E. Gann. president, Mrs. Edward E. Gann. president, stress and tempo of modern warfare presided and introduced the speaker. called for men with sufficient "flexi-Table decorations for luncheons The group stood in brief silence in bility" to withstand the strain, she and other events are available on memory of Mrs. Herbert Hoover, a explained. Men unsuited for active order and will be made, upon reformer member of the league, whose service should not be discriminated quest, to the value in stamps of a death occurred since the organiza-\$25 War Bond. The corsages also tion's last meeting. A Nominating but should be given a chance for are made into brides' bouquets and Committee was appointed during the business preceding the program.

Need for Studying International Affairs

The need for education in inter- ical problems analyzed and treated. national affairs has become in- Veterans' service centers such as and adults as a means of main- to be opened throughout New York

In an address before the Women's Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, wife of the National Democratic Club, the chairman of the War Manpower speaker, who is a consultant to the Commission, and Mrs. Harold Ickes. State Department, said, "Great so- wife of the Secretary of the standings and skills required to operate successfully under the new Fraternity to Meet circumstances. The great increase Members of Alpha Chapter of Phi in interdependence among the Delta Gamma, national fraternity peoples of the world and the pros- for graduate women, will be hostpects for great increase in inter- esses at a welcoming tea for new national co-operation in the post-students in the American University war period are among the more School of Social Science and Public important social developments of Affairs, tomorrow evening in the this century."

Dr. Kefauver was introduced by

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Guests at the luncheon included Montgomery County as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lothrop Luttrell.

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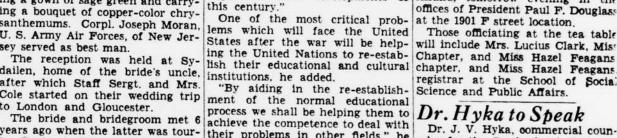
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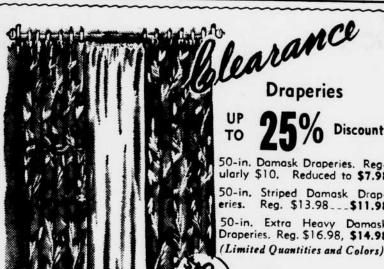
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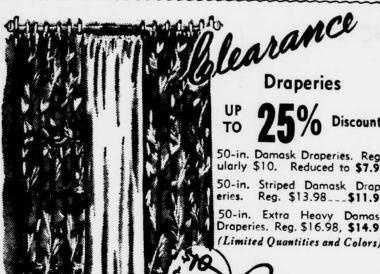
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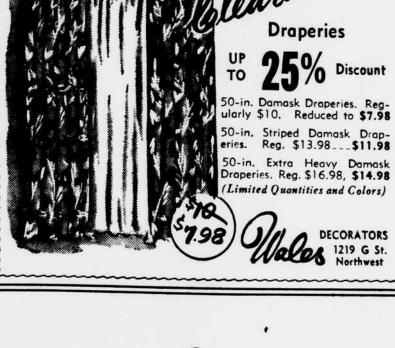


their problems in other fields," he selor for the Czechoslovak Embassy will be guest speaker of the American Association of University Wom-











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are obsolete, William C. Taylor, president of the Dupent Circle Citizens' Association, charged while ad-

ciation Committee investigating and considering changes in the present District real estate code, Mr. Taylor said that the laws are out of date said that the law are said that the laws are out of date said that the laws are ou said that the laws are out of date and complicated. As an example he said the co-operation laws have been found so "burdensome" to many the said that the laws have been found so "burdensome" to many been found so "burdensome" to many laws that it has been disco-operations that it has been dis-

At Dupont Circle Meeting

The group pased two resolutions, one dealing with safeguarding storm sewer inlets which are dangerous to Florida Shire. zens' Association, charged while ad- erty on the southwest corner of By the Associated Press. dressing that group yesterday.

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THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D.C. TOBSOlete' D. C. Laws Hit At Dupont Circle Meeting THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D.C. To start to the Senate and House District to the Senate and House District Committees. The group pased two resolutions, D.C. The Washington Ballet Group will assist the new orchestra in its initial appearance, with Miss Kathryn Mollowny, former prima ballering of the Meetropolitan Opera The group pased two resolutions, D.C. The Washington Ballet Group with Miss Kathryn Mollowny, former prima ballering of the Meetropolitan Opera The FIENDA DE SANN

By ELENA DE SAYN.

voice, well grounded in the fine points of artistic delivery, the singer built up a force in anticipation of showed her accomplishment in a operations seven days a week in prodigious, birdlike trill, the pur-

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manner of phrasing, enunciations of Bachelet's "Chere Nuit" was outin three languages and proper instanding for its emotional power, floral tributes and responded with nate understanding and anticipaflection given each particular selection, in keeping with its indi-vidual character. It is a pity, that, at times, a strong vibrato marred subtler sentiments.

somewhat the flow of the cantilena. By ELENA DE SAYN.

A song recital, that by its excellence well warranted a hall of larger dimensions, was given at the Phillips Gallery last night by Dorothy Froelich, assisted at the piano by Dorothy Radde Emery.

Mrs. Froelich's "Care Selve" and the difficult "Hallelujah" from the latter's "Esther," "Charmant Oiseau" "Now the Sheep Are Grazing," Szluc's "Claire de Lune," Foudrain's "Le Papillon," Faure's "Nell," Stragale," Bishop-La Forge's "Pretty which closed the "Snowdrops," Rachmaninoff's expression of the cantilena.

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way a night club column lead might conceivably turn out — and did, so good, but, shucks, Ah bet Ah c'n didn't it? The song, however, has get music for yuh easy 'nuff," said gone the way of most hit songs, but the man lingers on very much a part of the Washington after-dark's than his words, Mr. Morton acquired not only a dange hall, but a

decided musical inclinations. He happy success.



JACK MORTON, Practical student of music.

dozen establishments that have Mr. Morton to thank-and he, them -for their musical entertainment. One couldn't consider the Statler, the Roger Smith, the Lee Sheraton,

It is a long span between obscurity in the Southern branch of an electrical firm and the notoriety of having one's name displayed, in plain view of dancers, on glittering music stands. "Jack Morton Presents . . ." the placards read, specifying the ensemble which Mr. Morton is presenting in such-and-such a place. Twelve years ago, Mr. Morton could not have presented anything more glamourous or soulsatisfying than an eager talent for

directing personnel A distinct connection, of course, exists between the old Morton and the Morton today. A perceptive electrical overseer noticed Mr. Morton's flair for organizing people and doing things to such an extent that he sent the fledgling to Washington and G. W. U. for formal studies in the art of personnel management. hardly believe plausible now.

It seems that one night, sometime

Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office From Wilson to Raleigh, from after Student Morton had register Raleight to Charlotte—wherever the ed at George Washington, some Southern branch of Westinghouse classmates felt like giving a brawl otherwise known as a dance. Question of where to get the music, when of Jack Morton and "Blues in the up spoke Mr. Morton, in the lachry-Night" simultaneously that is the "Shucks, Ah doan know this town

Moving somewhat more rapidly band to go with it before another Mr. Morton, to get on with this night had passed. The function, tablecloth biography, is a man of moreover, was a packed, howlingly

decided musical inclinations. He couldn't whistle a tune, much less riff one on an instrument. Yet as the up-and-coming Gatti-Casazzi of the town he must be reckoned with as a musician. There are more than as a musician. There are more than been a lot a hard work since, and it has a cinch. But Ah still hasn't ben a cinch. But Ah still think Ah had the right idea that

night at the lamppost." "An' to think that first night Ah had to go pull a guy out of bed to folks," reflects Mr. Morton.

There is nothing like that these days. Jack Morton's office and "Are you going to cut do residence combined—is a smoothrunning firm that, last year, had its finger on 20 bands of varying sizes, prepared to move into a "job" at moment's notice. In addition, there were sufficient num-





form for more than 1,000 one-night-business, then, Jack," you inquire of Amigos" program. The matines er, or "party," jobs in the course him. er, or "party," jobs in the course him. "Yeah," he answers, "Ah jest Mrs. Roosevelt.

The war has cut into that, as it about had enough. Course, there's If only you proud localities could has into any other trade that ca- a new place up on Fourteenth street have seen with your own eyes that ters to the civilian public. And that's going to open any day now. CBS publicity listing: "(Wednes-

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AT LAST WE'VE FOUND

THE GAILS ARE NICE

THAT NIGHT THE APACHES PLOTTED TO STEAL THE

JEWELS THE NEXT DAY.

THOSE VISITORS

A_WHILE AGO

--- WERE THEY

JAPS?

HAPPY

FOLKS.

A GOOD HOME FOR TRIX.

DEN IN 1918, DER JAPANESE TAKE DIS ISLAND UND LIFE MORE EASY FOR US.

MISS BLAYNE? SHE'S BEEN ASLEEP FOR HOURS! - I WOULDN'T DARE

I DON'T KNOW WHY

I'M STILL WORRIED ABOUT

TRIX. HE'S AS GOOD

AS SETTLED IN HIS

DISTURB HER-!

JAPANÉSE AUTHORITIES

HOW COOPERATIVE VE

TRY TO RUN US OUDT. ACH, IT ISS NOT EASY LIFFING MIT DOSE MONKEYS.

TELL HER IT'S KERRY DRAKE -AND THE MATTEX

VEN DIS ISLAND VAS CHERMAN, MY PAPA OWNED

COCONUT TREES BY DER TOUSANDS. HE VAS RICH.











JEEMS,







A GOOD

ONLY WITH





YES ... AND

THEY HAVE

DISCOVERED

YOUR PLANE.



WHICH MEANS WE'LL

HAVE TO ESCAPE

FROM THE CAVE

ON FOOT?

COUNT REHAULT, ENJOYING A SMOKE ON THE VERANDA



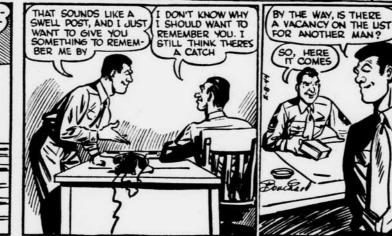
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HURRIED TO HIS WIFE.

















SO I GO TO DER COMMANDER WINNING CONTRACT UND MAKE A DEAL. YOU By THE FOUR ACES. GUARD DER PRISONERS,

Card-Reading

Most of the end plays with which good players get extra tricks depend 80 per cent for one no-trump. not only on knowledge of the play, but also on a certain ability to read the opponents' hands. Sometimes and the bidding continues: just a bit of assistance from the op- Schenken Jacoby You Lightner ponents is needed, too, as in today's

East dealer. East-West vulnerable. ▲ Q852 ♦ K762 ♣ KJ84 ▲ J93 ♠ K764 ♥ 1062 N ♥ A4 0 QJ108 W E 09

4 976 A Q 105 S 32 ▲ A 10 ♥ KQJ9753 0 A543

The bidding: South North 14 Pass 3NT Pass Pass 40 Pass Pass Pass West opened the club nine, dum-

my's jack was covered by East's queen, and South trumped. South's king of hearts fell to East's ace, and East returned the nine of diamonds. South won this with the diamond ace and drew trumps, discarding a club and a spade from dummy. Now South had lost one trick and had to lose at least two more—a spade and a diamond. The obvious way of avoiding the loss of a fourth trick was to try to set up the diamond suit, or to lead a spade toward dum- whether certain of these animals my's queen, in the hope that West would hold the king. But South did Frogs. in general, have smooth not think East would have led that skins. They usually are much better nine of diamonds if it had not been jumpers than toads, and there also a singleton, and he did not think are differences about the ears and

then led a diamond to the king. On more than that about the differences this lead East had to reduce his hand to four cards. He had to save two spades to keep the king guarded, so of "tree frogs," but we shall speak he saved the ace and ten of clubs. of them as "tree toads" today. tricks were South's. * * * *

Yesterday you were Howard wax taken from the hives of bees. Schenken's partner. Both sides were Plenty of rain falls in Amazon vulnerable and you held: A QJ4

♥ A652 * K73 The bidding:

Pass Answer-One heart. To bid one

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"I don't know why girls are crazy NO, NO, NO, NO.

NIX! NO, NO!

ABSOLUTELY NO.

ABSOLUTELY NO.

no-trump-for which your hand is somewhat too strong, anyway might keep you from reaching a favorable heart contract if your partner has four hearts but is too weak to show them.

Score 100 per cent for one heart,

Question No. 1,614. Today you hold the same hand, 10 10 Pass 20 Pass (?)

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Uncle Ray's Corner There is an old story that a person

may get warts by handling toads. That story must have been started by the fact that toads. themselves, have wartlike spots on their bodies. Men who have studied toads closely say the story is not true.

Toads and frogs are closely related. Even scientists differ as to



West could hold the spade king, because East had made an opening bid.
So South ran his last three hearts, and toads that it is hard to say

South next led the club king from dummy and threw a diamond on it. America has some of the most inter-East took the club ace and ten, but esting tree toads. They spend all after that he had to lead a spade their time in forests, but seem to away from the king and the last two know that their young will need water. So they prepare "bowls" in hollow limbs, and line them with

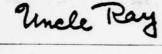
forests, and the wax-lined "bowls" hold some of the water. Eggs are laid in the water, and after they hatch, the tadpoles, or polliwogs, swim around in it. Within a few weeks, they get out of the breeding-Schenken Jacoby You Lightner bowls and live as tree toads. They eat insects in great number. Another South American toad is

known as the "pipa" or "Surinam toad." The latter name came from the fact that early examples of it were found in Surinam, or Dutch Guiana. Pipas also are found in Brazil, and

in the French and British parts of Guiana. Their skins are dark brown above and white below. They spend their lives in water. One strange fact about them is that they have no tongues. The female has a back of a very special kind. It may be called "vel-

vety." When eggs are placed on it. they sink down and are fairly wel A score or more of eggs may hatch

on the back of a female pipa. The tadpoles stay on the back until they become tiny toads.



LETTER-OUT

1	SPARRED	Letter-Out and they slice.
2	BRANDIES	Letter-Out and they tie.
3	DROWNED	Letter-Out for a drowsy person.
1	STREWN	Letter-Out and take away.
5	SLAVIC	Letter-Out and this means to pick flaws.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly, it breaks.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (B) BEARERS-ERASER (it will take out). (A) LACTOSE-CLOSET (it's a recess for storage). (N) SUMNER-MUSER (he meditates).

(K) CRACKERS-SCARCER (it's harder to find). (S) RATTLES-LATTER (it's of more recent date).

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



5 Combining

ing milk

instruction

8 Sticky sub-

9 A sunk fence

6 Place of

7 Likely

stance

10 One who

regrets

form, mean-

13 Pouch 14 South African bustard 15 Resin 16 Jewish marriage broker 18 Thin, narrow

opening

20 A jutting

21 Hearing organs 22 Allotted in certain quantities 25 Soup tureen

27 The Celtic Neptune 28 Dance step 31 Builds 33 Gorgeous plumed birds 35 Pitch

36 Tierra del Fuego Indian 38 Eagle's nest 39 A bridle bit 41 One of a

Cameroon people 44 Man's name 45 Fine particles 48 A stiff cloth 51 A winglike

52 Ill humor 53 The heart (anat.) name

54 Man's nick-55 Flat piece of wood 56 Girl's name VERTICAL.



111 Beard of

India

24 Potential

energy

19 Powdered

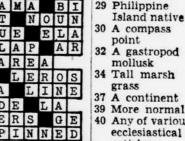
soapstone

tain range

grain (pl.)

buffalo of

17 Female wild



40 Any of various ecclesiastical articles 41 Natural covering over 42 River in

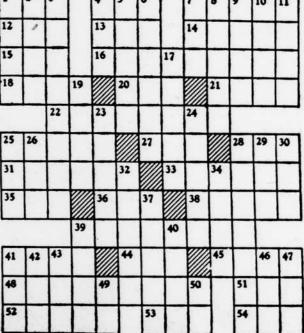
25 To allow

26 A macaw

28 To induce

Italy 43 City in Latvia 46 The dross of a metal

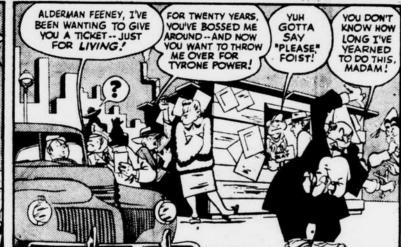
47 A sharp 23 Rocky Mounspecific flavor 49 Ordinance (abbr.) 50 A sea eagle



57 To urge on 1 Chums 2 Russia sea certain events A beast of







Points for Parents -By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE

Respect for property rights is of slow growth and is attained through experience, not by learning precepts.

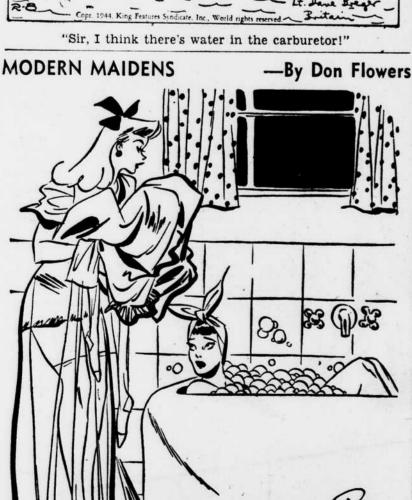




Mother-I encouraged John to sell | Mother-I'll give you a dime to one of his little airplanes and pay pay back the boy you stole money back the money he took from that from. Then you must sit down boy at school. And now it's our job there and write "Thou shalt not to find out why he took it. steal" 100 times.

PVT. BREGER ABROAD -By Lt. Dave Breger





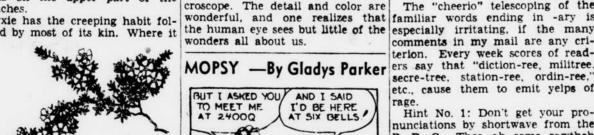
"What beautiful suds! Mind if I wash out a few things?"

Nature's Children

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. FLOWERING MOSS. (Pyxidanthera barbulata.)

who have the joy of playing in the will woods where fairies and gnomes are pyxie of your very own. said to roam. Pyxie is a creeping. tufted mat. In March and until May the abundant white or pink flowers, about one-fourth of an inch branches, make the mat very dec-stigam. orative. The leaves are mosslike and very narrow. They are also seated on the stem and overlap like quainted with some of our little

Pyxie has the creeping habit fol- wonderful, and one realizes that familiar words ending in -ary is lowed by most of its kin. Where it the human eye sees but little of the especially irritating, if the many



has become established, it has become very abundant. One finds this plant in the pine lands of Southern New Jersey and south to North Carolina. Here it covers the dry, sandy

soil and loves the pine barrens. Early in spring, after the snows have departed and the sun has coaxed the blossoms forth, the dense, mossy cushions, abundantly decorated with pink buds and white flowers, are beautiful. One may take a small tuft home and establish it close to a rock in the garden. Of course, in order to naturalize

this little woodland flower, you must take along some leafmould and mix

THUMBS UP

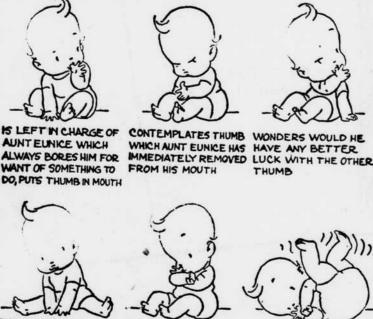
it with clear sand. Take care to make the little guest comfortable. Let her face the morning sun. Give her the shelter she needs from winter winds and watch her grow. She may take a whole season to feel "Pyxie" is another name for this truly at home; but she will spread moss. It is a favorite with children out her dainty tufts, and soon you large and handsome

Under a magnifying glass, the anthers resemble a lidded box. The flowers are tiny, but they have five across and seated at the tips of the There is a pistil and a three-lobed sepals, five petals and five stamens.

The way to become better acscales on the upper part of the flowers is to see them under a microscope. The detail and color are wonders all about us.



-By Gluyas Williams Oh, why is it necessary.





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TIME I SAW YOU ... BEFORE I GOT HER

BEFORE I GOT HEP

HEPCHICK HARRIET STEALS THE SHOW

SCRAM, YOUTH! THIS GAL LIKES SOLID SENDING! BUT FIRST, HARRIET-WHAT'S ALL AS HARRIET THE WELL, LIKE MILLIONS OF OTHERS, I FOUND I WAS MOPING AROUND, FEELING LOWER THAN A DIVER'S THIS I HEAR ABOUT YOU WIN-) DROOP! BUT HONEY TO WHAT? INSTEP-SIMPLY BECAUSE I WASN'T GETTING ENOUGH OF THOSE WONDERFUL "SPARK PLUG" VITAMINS IN THE DIET, WHICH FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST CAN SO EASILY SUPPLY! I SAYS TO MYSELF-THERE'S NO FUTURE IN THAT!

... SO I STARTED FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST 'T DAY VITAMIN PICKUP"! TOOK 2 CAKES A DAY AND KEPT IT UP! AND SURE ENOUGH, IN A SINGLE WEEK, I BEGAN FEELING SO





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WTOP, 10:30—The West Virginia Senato

WOL, 10:30-Warden Clinton Duffy show

how prizoners are trained for release WOL, 9:30-"The Soldier Vote Bill"-Senator Taft of Ohio and Representatives Vursell Custody WRC, 11:30—Canada Lee as "George Wash of Illinois, Anderson of New Mexico and Mcington Carver"; Fredric March narrates. Murray of Wisconsin discuss it. WOL. 11:30-An all-Russell Bennett pro gram conducted by the composer.

"Chicken Little," with introduction by Mr. on "The Need for a Federal Ballot for Soldiers."

WRC, 10:00—Ginger Rogers with Bob and the bo;s. Mational Radio Forum: Senators Mead of program featuring talks by wounded veterans easdale, guests.

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Traffic Court

Music Hall

News-Symphony

Symphony Hour

News and Music

U. S. Navy Band

News-Wakeman

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News-Wakeman

News-Listen Ladies News-Music Hal

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Background for News News-Wakeman

radio programs some-

WINX, 1,340k.

Music Hall

Sports Today

Dinner Musi

Dinner Music

Tax Adviser

News-Music Hall

Weather and Music

News and Music

Back Home Hour

News; Christian Sc.

Christian Science

News-Symphony

News-Concert Music

Symphony Hour

Concert Music

Traffic Court

USO Dance

Hews; Orchs.; Patrol Midnight Newsreel

WTOP, 9:30—Radio version of Walt Disney's

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

News-USO Dance

Weather and Music

Slumber Music

WCL, 1,260k. -

(Cocktail Capers

Archie Andrews

News and Music

Sports Resume

Popular Music

World's Front Page

News, Fulton Lewis

Confidentially Yours

ohnson Family

Jan Garber's Or.

People's Reporter

B-lieve It or Not

American Forum

Modern Melodies

San Quentin Show

News, Billy Repaid

Hews, Fulton Lewis

Unity Viswpoint

WOL. 1.260k.

News-Art Brown

News, Billy Repaid

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Dawn Patrol

Art Brown

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Listen Ladics

Mr. Moneybags

Handy Man

Linda's First Love

Editor's Daughter

Morning Serenade

What's Your Idea

News, Ray Dady

News-Russ Hodges

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News, Boake Carter

Hews, Arthur Gaeth

Sinfonietta

Disney himself.

10:30.

News, Gabriel Heatter

Melodic Gems

Pick and Pat

Superman

RADIO PROGRAM

WRC, 980k. -

Portia Faces Life

Front Page Farrell

News; Morgan Beatty

Music-D. Bergman

News, Lowell Thomas

Fred Waring's Or.

News of the World

Ronald Colman

Johnny Presents

Date With Judy

Mystery Theater

Fibber and Molly

News and Music

Words at War

WEC. 980k.

Bill Herson

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Bill Herson

Sound Stage

Lora Lawton

Helpmate

Music Room

Road of Life

Vic and Sade

David Harum

Devotions

Brave Tomorrow

News and Music

Matinse Today

Echnes from Tropics

News, Carey Longmire Russ Hodges

Mary Mason

Guiding Light

Today's Children

Church Hymns

Young's Family

Backstage Wife Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Ma Perkins

Light of the World

Woman of America

Right to Happiness

Robert St. John

News-Bill Herson

News, K. Banghart

News-Bill Herson

Mirth and Madness

News, K. Banghart

News, Phelps Adams

Bob Hope

Just Plain Bill

When a Girl Marries

-P.M. - WMAL, 630k.

5:00 | Terry and Pirates

5:15 Accent on Music

5:45 Captain Midnight

6:00 News and Music

6:15 News and Sports

6:45 Guest by Request

7:15 Music of Americas

8:00 Watch World Go By

9:00 Famous Jury Trials

10:00 News, R. G. Swing

10:30 National Radio Forum Red Skelton

12:00 News-Orchs.-News This Is the Attack

ON THE AIR TODAY.

WRC, 7:30-Greer Garson with Mr. Colman

WNIAL, 8:30-Maj. Edward Bowes turns

WRC, 9:00-Edgar Wallace's "The Crimson

WTOP. 9:00-Adolphe Meniou and Veree

WOL, 9:15-Paul Whiteman with Ripley.

7:45 News, Claude Mahoney Bill Herson-News

8:00 Norman Brokenshire | World Roundup

- WMAL, 630k.

7:00 News-Brokenshire

8:45 Star Flashes—Music

9:00 Breakfast Club

10:00 Sweet River

10:45 Listening Post

11:45 Baby Institute

12:15 Little Show

12:00 | News, Cliff Allen

12:30 Farm and Home

1:15 Open House

1:45 Pin Money

1:00 Baukhage Talking

2:00 News for Schools

2:15 Uncle Sam Calling

2:30 Ladies Be Seated

3:00 Morton Downey

3:15 My True Story

3:45 Little Jack Little

4:00 News, Cliff Allen

4:15 Accent on Music

4:30 Views of News

4:45 Accent on Music

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY.

Pomposities to Avoid.

The "cheerio" telescoping of the

comments in my mail are any cri-

terion. Every week scores of read-

secre-tree, station-ree, ordin-ree,"

etc., cause them to emit yelps of

Hint No. 1: Don't get your pro-

nunciations by shortwave from the

B. B. C. Thea ah some rawtheh good diction-rees in the States, you

Hint No. 2: Pronounce the -ary

words in the traditional American

way-give them four distinct syl-

lables, and rhyme the third syllable

with "air, pair," thus: DIK-shun-

Rhymogram.

(Repeated by Urgent Request).

Though my calling's literary,

Oftentimes my mood will vary;

Makes me warlike, sanguinary,

In this land of mount and prairie

When I hear some dignitary,

Or broadcasting functionary,

Quiet, peaceful, sedentary,

For a madness temporary

Call a simple dictionary

A "diction-ree."

To affect an arbitrary, Pompous accent? I am wary

As "mili-tree."

Of the newscast luminary (Native-born and ordinary) Who pronounces military

Life is only temporary. Death is sure, hereditary. When I die, as customary, Find for me a sanctuary,

Far removed and solitary,

Where this weary visionary

Not in a "ceme-tree."

Will rest in a cemetery . . .

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St. Joseph

ADVERTISEMENT.

know, old boy.

AIR-ee.

11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's

11:30 News, Walter Kiernan

10:15 Pin Money

7:15 Norman Brokenshire

6:00 | News-Prelude

6:15 Today's Prelude

Star Flashes: WMAL, 8:45 a.m. daily.

9:30 Spotlight Bands

10.15 Chester Bowles

11:00 News, Cliff Allen

11:15 Hour of Dreams

n "Berkeley Square."

8:15 Lum and Abner

8:30 Duffy's ...

8:45

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6:45

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12:45

2:45

accused friend.

7:00 Music by Mills

7:30 Dream House

6:30 D. Wills; M. Agronsky

5:30 Jack Armstrong

WRC, 12 midnight-All-out Fourth War Loan own subprograms.

WTOP, 1,500k. WINX. 1.340k. WWDC. 1.450k. Corn Squeezin' Time Sunrise Newsreel News-Serenade Sunrise Serenade Jerry Strong News Bob Ball Dale Crowley News, Robert Lewis News-M. Hunnicutt News-Jerry Strong Arthur Godfrey Jerry Strong Mike Hunnicutt News-M. Hunnicutt Weather-J. Strong News Reporter Jerry Strong Mike Hunnicutt Arthur Godfrey Cash—M. Hunnicutt News-Jerry Strong News of World Jerry Strong Mike Hunnicutt Arthur Godfrey News-Jerry Strong News-M. Hunnicutt Jerry Strong Mike Hunnicutt News-T. Johnson Cash-M. Hunnicutt News, Arthur Godfrey Tommy Johnson Mike Hunnicutt Home Service Daily

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Password Please Kate Smith Speaks Dixieland Jamboree | Big Sister Band News M. Hunnicutt Helen Trent Mike Hunnicutt Our Gal Sunday Cash—Blessed Eventer Life Is Beautiful Concert Hour Ma Perkins News, Bernadine Flyns News-Concert Hour Concert Hour The Goldbergs Cash-Pan Americana Young Dr. Malone Pan Americana Joyce Jordan News-Sweet, Swing | We Love and Learn Sweet and Swing Perry Mason Cash—1450 Club Mary Marlin 1450 Club Janice Grey News-1450 Club 1450 Club Cash-1450 Club

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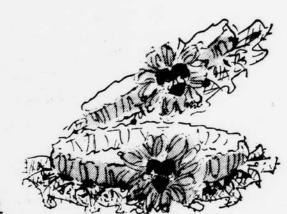
Weekend case with adjustable "pigeonholes" for her own jars and bottles. Huge mirror. Fabrikoid cover in your choice of five colors _____\$6.70 W&L-Leather Goods, Aisle 10, First Floor.

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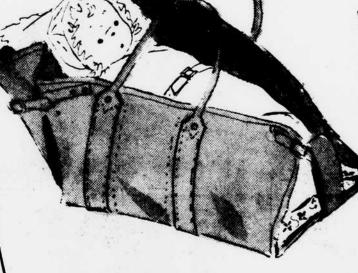


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Wooden Swing (not shown)—to hang in \$2.95

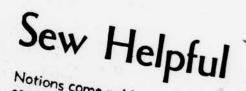
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