

HAVE TO TAKE IT IN HENRY...BUT THERE'S NO ROOSEVELT

Mr. Weeks, lifelong resident of

suburban Newton, was appointed by

Gov. Leverett Saltonstall yesterday

Total Purchases Reach

\$77,500,000, or 81.6

Per Cent of Quota

amounted to \$3,200,000.

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An Associated Press Newspaper

THREE CENTS. FIVE CENTS

Bombing Raids Cripple Cisterna, German Strong Point Near Rome; Nazis Claim 'Several Miles' Gain

American Forces Seize Cliffs in Cassino Area

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Feb. 9.—American planes poured tons of bombs on Cisterna yesterday to cripple that main strong point of the Nazi line around the invasion bridgehead by the Associated Press. below Rome, while Allied troops

(A Berlin broadcast declared the Nazis had pierced Allied positions at several points in an attack "From the west, north and northeast" against the invasion bridgehead, and reached planned

(Later, a German communique declared the Nazis had advanced several miles in the bridgehead area, capturing 700 prisoners. Strong enemy counterattacks with support of tanks and naval

The Allies further consolidated that communication between those their positions, Allied headquarters their positions, Allied headquarters that communication between those supply-severed bases and Japan are (See MARSHALLS, Page A-8.)

Meanwhile to the east American Nazi 'Atlantic Wall' troops battling into Cassino have occupied about one-fourth of that town, front dispatches said, and at one time fought to within 75 yards of the Benedictine Abbey on Mount

The Americans launched a fullstrength attack in the predawn darkness yesterday to take the cliffs surrounding the monastery on the mountain. The Germans have held the mountaintop for six days of

Riflemen fought up the monas- By the Associated Press.

Stripes said Italian prisoners told jectives in Germany and France, in- board: American officers that 2,000 Italian cluding the Rome aircraft engine civilians were sheltered in the factory at Limoges, without loss. spared by American artillery be- joined in the assault on Nazi in- mittee."

on the Cassino front.

American Mitchells in morning months. and afternoon raids pounded build- bombers. ings in Cisterna, where the enemy had concealed tanks and guns, and crewmen said the bombs leveled a large part of the town, which is daylong attacks on the continent 15 miles northeast of Anzio.

Converted Into Fortress. Cisterna has been a model town furt.

of the Pontine agricultural development. The Germans have converted

"Femina Morta" (Dead Woman) the Germans occupy houses on one side of the road and the Americans are in houses on the other side.

(A dispatch to Stockholm by the German-controlled Scandi-"looked like a ship graveyard" as a result of German air attacks

on Allied shipping.)

1.500 Aerial Sorties. Allied planes flew 1,500 sorties man transport over its base near ciation. throughout the day, striking hard Bordeaux last night. at German troop concentrations. area and losing not a single plane. More guns were brought up to join during the North African campaign. progress."

the artillery barrage supporting the American assault against Cassino Shot down over the Mediterranean. to the east, and fighting continued the streets.
The Germans still hold the crest Tito Reports Defeat

of Mount Cassino overlooking Cassino and still cling to a corridor leading to the town.

Of Nazis in Battle (The German-controlled Vichy

radio said the Allies had thrown 30.000 men and 400 tanks, strongly supported by artillery, into a violent attack on the Cassino front in an effort to relieve pressure on the Anzio beachhead.)

Nazi Patrol Routed. Across Italy, on the 8th Army defeat" on Axis troops near the cont. a German patrol of 60 men, town of Gacko. 45 miles south of answer to Axis claims that she had

Of Flaming Truck

By the Associated Press

American Warships and Planes Reds Close In **Attack More Marshall Atolls**

Nimitz Hopes to Get Forces Into China Soon for Showdown Against Japs

(Kwajalein Invasion Pictures

UNITED STATES PACIFIC Monday. struck out in "aggressive patrol FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl In a press release last night, Adactivity," Allied headquarters announced today.

German patrols also were active in this vital sector, and Nazi artillery ready American warships and lates are several small enemy boats were sunk at Jaluit atoll Sunday by fleet airthis vital sector, and Nazi artillery ready American warships and wing search planes and 7th Army continued a heavy shelling of the planes are diverting firepower Air Force fighter planes. from that nerve center of the Meanwhile, airfields on Roi and

Highly significant, the Navy im- tempts to succor the enemy's posed a policy of semi-secrecy last Marshall garrisons. night in announcing that the fleet and air arm are attacking else- Atoll has ceased and its capture and fore retreating. He lost 15,000 dead

Within 24 Hours

American Marauders

Among Formations

In Daylight Attack

Fortresses Blast Frankfurt.

yesterday, highlighted by a heavy

Flying Fortress bombing of Frank-

Six-Engined Transport Downed.

The plane was of the same type

in trying to ferry troops to Tunisia

Victory 45 Miles South

Of Sarajevo Claimed

precarious and lack of the informa-

Marshalls to other fortified Kwajalein Islands in Kwajalein Atoll are being swiftly repaired to In the midst of these develop- send planes daily against Marshall ments, the overall strategists spoke bases, already largely neutralized lenged fleet was alert against at- Dnieper bend at Nikopol.

where in the Marshalls. The Navy occupation have been completed," and 2,000 captured as well as enor did not disclose the targets, figuring Admiral Nimitz announced yester- mous stores of booty at Nikopol,

MESA Case Referred To President After Stormy WLB Hearing

Action Follows Smith's Threat Union May Reopen Strike

The Mechanics' Educational

rarily, and we will no doubt call it falling into Russian hands.

cause of its religious and cultural stallations in Northern France After Mr. Smith had left, the mild winters in generations. which were attacked twice by Mastrike Act.

The renewed pounding followed yet been received there.

Leaders Could Be Fined.

Under the act, the union would fine and a year in jail.

others fell to the bombers. Two production developed when three in- sions to flight.

ommendation of Col. Curtis G. Pratt, the largest industrial centers of the The Air Ministry disclosed today Army representative, calling for their Ukraine.' that RAF Mosquitos, patrolling the feet between the Textile Workers' Ray of Biscay area more than 400 Union of Afterica CIO and the Fall miles from the English coast, had Union of America, CIO, and the Fall

Col. Pratt earlier had urged the By the Associated Press

Smith Assails WLB Setup. Mr. Smith, who was called before

craft and other essential war equipment, complained that the indement complained that the indement, complained that the inde-Bureau of Investigation, which had option. pendent union had no representa-(See MESA, Page A-12.)

Bureau of Hivestigation, The received the telephone call. The FBI office here refused to comment.

On Three Sides Of Krivoi Rog

Also Drive Toward Black Sea Ports of Kherson, Nickolaev

By EDDY GILMORE.

MOSCOW, Feb. 9. - Russian troops closed in on the iron center of Krivio Rog from three sides today and also advanced in the direction of the Black Sea hopefully of getting "our ground and virtually stripped of air cover. ports of Kherson and Nikolaev and air forces into China as early Based at Kwajalein's spacious after breaking the long and teas possible" for the showdown lagoon, a large and as yet unchal- nacious German defense in the

Hitler at Krivoi Rog may have repeated his more characteristic mis-"Organized resistance on Kwajalein take in Russia—waiting too long be-

(The German communique reported heavy defensive fighting from Luga in the north to Nikopol in the south, asserting that "local infiltrations were sealed off or eliminated.")

The Germans have large numbers of infantry, tanks and artillery at Krivoi Rog. There was no sign of withdrawal despite the threat of al- By the Associated Press. most certain encirclement. The only railroad still open to the iron center ate Finance Committee proposed own candidacy for the Senate seat

Trapped Nazis Losing Hope.

said the 10 encircled Nazi divisions ture. tery heights under heavy German tery heights under heavy German darillery and mortar fire from the management of the west and south. Allied ar
Borle fore the War Labor Board has ated and that the officers and men approximately 30,000,000 of the 50,
Borle fore the War Labor Board has ated and that the officers and men approximately 30,000,000 taxpayers could be spared for the spared for the spared form of tillery firing on Cassino laid a treman "Atlantic Wall" installalenges and the threat of a remendous barrage from the east side tions for the third time in 1881. of the Rapido River. Waves of tions for the third time in little newed strike in 44 Michigan and The dispatch said officers no longer all beginning in 1945 "by making Allied bombers pounded German more than 24 hours, along with heavy gun positions in the mountains.

Ohio war plants.

After a heated hearing yesterday highlighted by a series of bitter re- highlighted by a series of bitter

"We called off the strike tempo- parachute and much of this was ing immediate action, and Chair-This ancient home of British Bostons, Mitchells, Mos- on again when we report the pious Red Star reported the arrival of tee together today for a preliminary the Benedictine monks has been quitos, Typhoons and Hurricanes promises of this board to our com-spring in the Dnieper bend after one discussion of the possibilities of of the most phenomenally short and shearing some of the red tape out

board, in a surprise move, issued a Loss of Krivoi Rog on top of Niko-British troops also made a gain rauders yesterday and have been statement saying the case would be pol, where 15,000 Nazis were killed almost daily for two referred to the President for action and 2,000 captured, would be a Doughton that a joint committee overall \$95,000,000 Fourth War ing the Federal ballot plan to it. the under the Connally-Smith Anti- heavy blow to Germany's war in- made up of members of the Senate Loan quota, an army of volundustry. The vital metals from these Finance and the House Ways and teers has pushed total subscripearly today that the case had not machine for the last two years, plification job, hold hearings, then

west of Nikopol.

Rail Junction Falls. face a possible suit for damages for After Gen. Feodor I. Tolbukhin's son, Democrat, of Virginia that, as calling a strike without serving 30 4th Ukrainian Army had liquidated a quick cure for some of the current days' notice and taking a ballot. the German-held bridgehead on the confusion, the Treasury arrange to A communique said 19 German Criminal provisions of the act, applisouth bank of the Dnieper River make out the tax returns of several ment. The Germans have converted it into a fortress. From it they have planes were downed during the cable if the strike is renewed, might opposite Nikopol, Gen. Malinovsky's millions of taxpayers having incomes American subject union officials to a \$5,000 veterans stormed the city itself, below \$3,000. Those persons are climaxing a great four-day battle eligible to use the "short form" Meanwhile, a new threat to war which put seven Nazi infantry divi-

American and German parallel other Nazi planes were destroyed by dependent textile craft unions at With Nikopol safely in Russian Government give them the option of Fall River, Mass., voted unanimously hands, Gen. Malinovsky then sent simply filing with the Treasury a 000,000 objective.

bombers and nine fighters, the compresidential order, prolonging a nine
Nikopol was taken only after the
mit its bill. weeks' strike affecting 6,000 em- bitterest house-to-house fighting, front-line dispatches declared. Tre-Targets in Northern France were John J. Potts, president of the mendous stores of booty were abansubjected to a dawn-to-dusk pound- Knot Tiers' Union, said the mem- doned by the enemy and a Russian pending enactment of a general ing by hundreds of Allied planes, bership was determined to stay away communique asserted "the victory including American Liberators and from their jobs in spite of the rec- has returned to the country one of Revenue Bureau, however, has

shot down a big six-engined Ger-

workers to return, announcing that NEW YORK, Feb. 9.-The Army airfields and railyards over a wide as those employed by the Germans no attempt to settle the dispute will and Coast Guard augmented police be made "while work stoppage is in today in guarding bridges and tunnels after a telephoned tip of a sabotage threat, the Port Authority

offices reported. the WLB to explain MESA's recent and Elizabeth, N. J., also were on strike in the Midwestern war plants, the alert. A Port Authority spokeswhich manufacture parts for landing man said notification of the tip

Ranger's Daring Raid After Axis Claimed Carrier Sunk Revealed

tory near Orsogna, but Allied forces of Marshal Josep Broz (Tito) said waters off Norway and destroyed The Ranger was with a British the carrier which has cruised three Ranger planes.

"The farmers I represent," said throughout the Atlantic protecting "It was a very fine attack and throughout the Atlantic protecting "It was a very fine attack and throughout the Atlantic protecting throughout Mihailovich's Chetniks were brig- the carrier which has cruised three Ranger planes.

que, which said units of Gen. Draja the first report of war activities of ers, the cost of the raid was only showdown with Congress."

5th ARMY BEACHHEAD BELOW Marshal Tito also disclosed that convoys, carrying planes and pilots many German troops were killed," dent, "don't like paying taxes any ROME, Feb. 7 (Delayed).—Lt. Gen. a battle has been raging for the to the fighting fronts, and playing said Capt. Gordon Rowe of Seattle, more than any one else. But they time. "My pilots drove home their their money in higher prices. They been slain, the Yugoslav bulletin October, six months after Hitler had that saved us from serious losses was on to the men who are now offering

To Succeed Lodge To Simplify Taxes Proposed by George Senator from Massachusetts, succeeding Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., who resigned to go on active duty with

30,000,000 Could Be Spared Need for Filing Returns, Senator Thinks

Chairman George of the Sen-

leads to Dolonivka, a junction 40 today that Senate and House in the November election. miles west on the Nikolaev-Kiev line. committees work together on In a prepared statement, Mr. early simplification and stream- Weeks said: "I shall not under any of the State-Federal ballot con-The Army newspaper Red Star lining of the income tax struc-

Civilians Reported Sheltered.

The daylight formations swung marks, Matthew Smith, British- sians and the others are washed by newspaper Stars and out after RAF bombers struck ob- born secretary of the MESA, told the rains and deep in mud. The Germans were receiving food only by mittee issued a statement demand-

of the tax laws.

Would Hold Hearings. Senator George suggested to Mr.

mittees. The House group has before it a

Tax Bureau Opposes Idea.

That simply would be a temporary

termed the suggestion impracticable. claiming the bureau has not sufficient help to do the figuring for The Republican Ways and Means members threw their support behind their quotas and State Chairman by those who cannot get a ballot indirect offer by subsidy opponents

a bill by Representative Carlson, Howard W. Jackson urged redou-Republican, of Kansas, which they bled efforts down the home stretch, said would bring about reforms as follows:

be imposed, with a single base and war for less than 22 hours. a single set of rates and exemptions.

2. Persons whose tax is substan-

turn would be permitted up to District. They were Montana, with returned. \$5,000 gross income, instead of 94 per cent of its quota; Ohio, 80 \$3,000 as at present.

4. Drastic simplification would be reported its goal reached. Perbrought about in both the short and centages from other States were relong form returns. 5. Taxpayers would be given until Arkansas, 78; Pennsylvania, 75.2;

Across tary, of the off Aris troops hear the front, a German patrol of men, town of Gacko, 45 miles south of sarajevo, a broadcast communique of the Yugoslav Army of Liberation daring raid into enemy-dominated shot down two Axis planes.

The aircraft carrier Ranger, in merchantmen, a tanker and an oil the taxable year, in which to file aircraft carrier Ranger, in merchantmen, a tanker and an oil the taxable year, in which to file aircraft carrier Ranger, in merchantmen, a tanker and an oil the taxable year, in which to file aircraft carrier Ranger, in merchantmen, a tanker and an oil the taxable year, in which to file aircraft carrier Ranger, in merchantmen, a tanker and an oil the taxable year, in which to file aircraft carrier Ranger, in merchantmen, a tanker and an oil the taxable year, in which to file aircraft carrier Ranger, in merchantmen, a tanker and an oil the taxable year, in which to file aircraft carrier Ranger, in merchantmen, a tanker and an oil the taxable year, in which to file aircraft carrier Ranger, in merchantmen, a tanker and an oil the taxable year, in which to file aircraft carrier Ranger, in the file aircraft carri James G. Patton, National Farm-

more than 40,000 tons of German task force at the time and despite ers' Union President, today urged by 10 of the States, with three home or abroad. No further details of this engage- shipping, the Navy disclosed today. the fact it operated well within Mr. Roosevelt to veto the \$2,315,- showing better results than the Dis-Gen. Clark Saves Driver No further details of this engage-shipping, the Navy disclosed to day. The Navy told about the raid in range of German land-based bomb-200,000 new tax bill and "demand a trict. These three were Montana,

Mark W. Clark was within 100 yards last 20 days between Partisan forces North Africa roles, and playing a leading role in the invasion of the Ranger at that would rather pay taxes than waste time. "My pilots drove home their their money in higher prices. They main beachhead road today and he the Zlatibor area of Western Serbia.

The strike into Norway's waters, attacks in the face of strong German would rather pay taxes to the limit of their ability than to pass the debt

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ported as follows:

Here on a brief inspection trip, the 5th Army commander coolly extricated the wounded British solder and helped place him in an ambulance. On a previous trip to this bulance. On a previous trip to this zone Gen. Clark narrowly escaped Sensitive General Secretary of State Hui said today and departed before the would leave tomorrow for a rest their lives for them."

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A bulance. On a previous trip to this and previous trip to the Eastland-Rankin bill mately \$1,000,000,000,000 annually, but was 46 to 40. The same proposition as a separate Green-Lucas bill was a separate Green-Lucas bil by Mr. Murray as a pressure of work has become so was 46 to 40. The same proposition the administration wants to amend

Joint Congress Action Saltonstall Names Weeks | Soldier Voting Bill Solution Is Placed BOSTON, Feb. 9.—Sinclair Weeks, treasurer of the Republican National Committee, has been named

House Takes Action to Settle Federal-State **Ballot Controversy**

By J. A. O'LEARY.

during brief Statehouse ceremonies The Governor then announced his men's voting question was sent cents a day a person if subsidies to conference today for solution were taken off.

of Mississippi, leader of the States repealed it would not result in exrights forces, made no objection in cessive or wild inflation. the House to the request of Chair-

the following: Representatives Wor- price that had been brought about ley, Rankin and Bonner of North by the use of the subsidy. Carolina, Democrats, and Le Compte

of Iowa and Ellsworth of Oregon, The Senate is expected to name

its conferees later today. The measure going to conference is the Eastland-Rankin bill, which vive," he asked, "when people call left-control of service voting com- upon their Government for boun-Maintaining an aggressive pletely in the hands of the States, ties and subsidies to support them ampaign to raise Washington's campaign to raise Washington's late yesterday succeeded in attach-

No Action on Lucas Bill. \$2,500,000, plus continued oversub- Senate also passed yesterday, but payment of subsidies to enable con

raised through yesterday to \$77,500,- house committee. reported today. Yesterday's receipts Taft proposal to limit Federal bal- inflation by lifting taxes or through lots to servicemen and women who "compulsory bond investment." A breakdown revealed that cor- do not get a State ballot as possibly bought bonds worth \$47,600,000, or on servicemen's voting.

of \$53,000,000 quota; Series E Bonds, approval of a Federal voting form they want higher prices. yesterday in the general confusion.

Bayonet fighting between rival pathe was reported from another was reported from an a War Bond rally was held at 12:15 proposal would apply the same rule Bankhead said, should that become p.m. today in front of the District overseas, whereas the Senate bill Building, featuring Lynn Allison, provides for more liberal distribution

> Clark, accordionist. Arch McDonald, WTOP announcer, was master beaten three times during the long the issue will have to be settled visions. The Taft proposal offers a lowed to lapse. Meanwhile Maryland's drive found middle ground between full State As the debate got under way Maonly five counties having exceeded control and use of Federal ballots jority Leader Barkley rejected an

> > Ferguson Plan Also in Bill.

as he emphasized that Maryland's The conferees also will have as a 1. Only one tax on incomes would \$191,000,000 quota would finance the Ferguson amendment, which the administration permitted to go in the The Capital's record during the Eastland-Rankin bill yesterday. withholdings would be excused from figures submitted by other States. cation for a State ballot, but enoption.

3. The use of the short form re-portionately better sales than the arrived in time to be marked and

per cent, and Washington, 80 per right advocates have contended the passed and that the veto will be January 15 Declarations Proposed. cent. Rhode Island previously had Federal ballot is unconstitutional, sustained. but this view has been vigorously contested by supporters of the plan ballot on which to vote only for same, except that it would allow the

Changes Made by Senate.

In addition to the Danaher amendment, requiring use of State ballots wherever possible in this fight is whether the CCC and other changes before approving the bill:

Bankhead Hits Subsidies as Inflation Threat

Opens Debate on Bill to Extend Life Of Commodity Credit

By the Associated Press. Keynoting debate in the Senate on the food subsidy repeal bill, Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama declared today that Government payments to regulate consumer food prices are swelling the national debt and increasing-rather than di-

minishing-the dangers of wartime inflation. By holding down retail prices of food commodities. Senator Bankhead contended, subsidies have boosted excess purchasing power in the hands of consumers, thus widening the "inflationary gap" be-

tween buying power and available Senator Bankhead took the floor in support of his own bill, similar to legislation previously passed by the House, to continue the Commodity Credit Corp., but cancel the administration's \$1,000,000.000a-year subsidy program after June

Held Against Public Interest. "I believe it is definitely against the best interest of the American people to engage in a widespread program of using tax money, or money secured by the sale of war bonds, to pay in part for the food consumed by all the people at a time when most of the civilian population has more money to spend

than it ever has had before," Senator Bankhead said. Hitting at arguments of administration officials that subsidy repeal might touch off a spiral of price and wage increases that would sweep away the entire stabilization The long-disputed service- program, the Alabaman asserted that food prices would rise only 2%

"Ceiling prices can be used to stop inflationary increases in candidate next November" for the Representative Rankin, Democrat, prices," he said. "If subsidies are

> "The principal result would be man Worley of the Elections Com- an increase in the price of the parmittee for appointment of confer- ticular foods that are under the subsidy program in an amount to Speaker Rayburn then appointed correspond with the reduction in the

Senator Bankhead used the but ter price rollback subsidy as an example, saying that if it were taken off the price of butter to consumers

would go up 5 cents a pound. "How long can a democracy sur-

Compuisory Bond Buying.

A White House spokesman said centers have fed the Nazi war Means Committees attack the simble and the last two years. Plification job, hold hearings, then Sales to individuals amounting to Lucas Federal ballot bill, which the payment of subsidies to enable conscriptions to the corporation-asso- Mr. Rayburn indicated that measure sumers to buy farm commodities ciation goal, lifted the total sum probably would be referred to a below the cost of production," he 000 or 81.6 per cent of quota, it was Meanwhile, observers looked to the added, it would be better to fight

> porations and associations have forming the basis of final agreement more for their crops than they now bought bonds worth \$47,600,000, or on servicemen's voting.
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> 113 per cent of \$42,000,000 goal; individuals, \$29,900,000, of 56.4 per cent ministration made to win Senate farmers oppose subsidies because

vocalist; music by the Metropolitan of the Federal ballot outside the found Congress up against an urgent Although the Taft substitute was life of the CCC expires February 17, Senate debate, it is not likely the within eight days unless the CCC is House will agree to all Senate pro- either extended temporarily or al-

> to continue the CCC on a temporary basis to allow more time for Senate consideration of subsidy repeal.

Bankhead Willing.

Senator Barkley said the administration "has no intention" to ask Fourth War Loan Drive looked less uniform a chance 90 days before piration date, even though Senator tially paid at the source through disappointing when compared with election to mail a post-card appli-

Expectations are that the administration will try for a quick decision Throughout the fight, States' velt will veto the repealer if it

to give servicemen a uniform, blank fore the Senate is substantially the President, Senators and Representa- existing program to continue until June 30. The House bill set last When Senate debate started the December 31 as the date for ending Green-Lucas bill would have given subsidy payments. Technically, the the simplified Federal ballot to all Senate will consider the House Sales of E bonds were reported members of the armed forces, at measure, amended to incorporate the full text of a bill by Senator

The central issue in the subsidy country, the Senate made these Federal agencies are to be permitted to continue paying subsidies to Eliminated voting by party desig- farmers and food processors as part ber, 1942, levels. Mr. Roosevelt has

You're Counting on Them at Fronts All Over the World They're Counting on You to Buy Bonds

HEROINE AT ANZIO-Lt.

Helen Talboy of Des Moines

was credited in press dis-

patches with organizing sur-

viving nurses and taking

charge of the surgical section

of a hospital on the Anzio

beachhead in Italy after it

was bombed by the Germans

Monday. -A. P. Wirephoto.

By the Associated Press. Three former Federal officials were under subpoena today to tell a congressional committee what part they had, if any, in the sale of New York Radio Station WMCA to a former Assistant

Secretary of Commerce. A subpoena for Edward Noble assistant to Harry Hopkins when the latter was Secretary of Commerce, will be issued within the next few days, Eugene L. Garey. counsel for the House committee investigating the Federal Communications Commission, announced.

Mr. Noble, who recently acquired Network, purchased Blue WMCA in November, 1940, in a transaction which the former owner, Donald Flamm, said he was told was "greased from the White House

Others Subpoenaed. Mr. Garey said subpoenas have been issued for Thomas Corcoran. former presidential adviser: Wil-Dempsey, former general for the FCC and later counsel for Mr. Noble, and Leslie Roberts, former radio executive for the WPA. These three, along with David K. Niles, now a presidential Hospital at Anzio aide, were listed by Mr. Flamm as having been connected with the transaction in which he sold WMCA Strafed After Raid despite his unwillingness to do so. Mr. Flamm was recalled today to By the Associated Press

continue his story of the sale, which he began yesterday, and to elaborate Italy, Feb. 9.—Allied headquarters preferential primaries in Ohio. on his reasons for believing he announced today that enemy planes Some of his friends are urging him cola base last Ensign R. G. Hare. would have lost his license if he machine-gunned the American field to enter the primaries in one or had not made the deal. He would hospital on the Anzio beachhead more States, where he may give ice in January, 1941, as an apnot have sold, he testified, if he had after bombing it Monday. not been convinced that the FCC "One of our hospitals has been getter. was ready to transfer his wave bombed and machine-gunned by length to Mr. Noble.

Mr. Flamm said he felt the com- said, giving no further official demission was antagonistic to him tails of the attack, which resulted after a hearing in 1939 involving in 27 deaths and 68 other casualties. As Protecting Power his broadcasting of intercepted code Three American nurses were among Ey the Associatec Press. messages sent out by Germany and the dead.

clearly marked. Engaged Roberts as "Contact." At Mr. Niles' suggestion, he said. Mass funeral services for the viche engaged Mr. Roberts as a "con- tims were held in a tent chapel. WMCA for \$750,000 on Mr. Noble's By the Associated Press. FCC for transfer of his frequency level strafing attack on a German their territories."

reluctantly to the transaction on the clearly marked as a hospital train powers-not Russia representation of Mr. Roberts that and could not have been mistaken. the White House down."

admitted that it was Mr. Corcoran ed fires. who helped him make the connection with Mr. Noble.

counsel waged a bitter dispute yes-terday as to whether Wayne Lonergan, charged with slaying his wife. Patricia, had been offered a chance to plead guilty to second-degree

Assistant District Attorney Jacob Grumet declared emphatically he had made no such offer. He added that defense counsel had sought such a plea, an assertion denied vigorously by Edward V. Broderick, Lonergan's attorney.

granted an uncontested defense motion for appointment of a commission to take testimony at Toronto, Canada, concerning the mental his-Clara Lonergan.

Congress in Brief Py the Associated Press.

Senate: Takes up long-deferred subsidy controversy.

Military Affairs Committee calls

Jospeh Grew, former Ambassador to Japan, in national service law inquiry.

Continues debate on Treasury-Post Office appropriation bill.

Error in Identification

A residence at 2224 Good Hope road S.E. was erroneously identified as a rooming house by The Star yesterday in an article reporting a fire at that address. It is a private residence, in which one of the occupants is a roomer. The Star regrets the



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Gov. Bricker Gains **Burton's Support** For Nomination

By GOULD LINCOLN. Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio, in a letter made public today, declared his support of Gov. John on February 27. Bricker of Ohio for the Republican presidential nomination.

"Petitions are now being circu- tokens on hand. lated in Ohio for my election at the May primaries as an Ohio delegate Convention pledged to him," said Senator Burton.

His letter was addressed to Drew that Senator Burton would be a good candidate for the Republicans. Senator Burton's letter expressed

Gov. and Mrs. Bricker will arrive here tomorrow. He will be the principal speaker at a Lincoln Day Dies in Plane Crash dinner in the Mayflower Hotel to-

morrow night. At 10:30 a.m. the Governor will hold a press conference in the hotel, N. W. was killed Monday when his and Mrs. Bricker will receive re- plane crashed into the ocean off papers are unable to publish anyporters there at 11 a.m. At noon Gov. Bricker will be entertained at during an opluncheon by the Republican mem-erational flight, bers of the Ohio congressional delegation. Friday he will be the guest and Mrs. Donof honor and speaker at a luncheon in the National Press Club.

The Governor's visit to Washington is regarded as an important step in his drive for the presidennomination. Reports brought val Air Station. here by Bricker supporters say he has made much progress in recent weeks.

Gov. Bricker's name has been pilot with the

enemy planes," the communique Eden Silent on Russia

when asked in Commons today engineering.
whether Russia might be requested Mr. and Mrs. Hare said they re-opinion"

conducted the FCC proceedings against him, offered to purchase And Red Cross Ship Attacks "the good offices of the Soviet govuniform and other clothes, ernment have been sought and have Services for ensign Har "the good offices of the Soviet government have been sought and have Services for ensign Hare will be kraten, obviously before Mr. Hull's behalf and warned Mr. Flamm that LONDON, Feb. 9.—The Berlin ra- the dispatch of war prisoners' cor- 10:30 Saturday. Burial will be in the inlative for peace. unless he agreed to the sale, an dio yesterday charged that British respondence and also with the for-Arlington Cemetery. application would be made to the and American aircraft made a low- warding of relief supplies through

hospital train in Italy Sunday. Sev- The Foreign Secretary indicated, GOP Machine Backs After the price had been increased eral persons were declared killed. however, that all protests against Davis in Pennsylvania to \$850,000, which Mr. Flamm said The broadcast, recorded by the Japanese barbarities in the treatwas \$250,000 less than he had been Associated Press and unconfirmed in ment of prisoners of war were still by the Associated Press. offered by other interests, he agreed Allied quarters, said the train was going through neutral protecting HARRISBURG, Pa. Feb. 9.—The of a peace they are going to give Returns From Moscow

Mr. Roberts' information, Mr. chine-gunned the 900-ton Swedish Up 100 Pct. in 1943

Mr. Roberts' information, Mr. chine-gunned the 900-ton Swedish Flamm said, came from Mr. Niles, who had referred Mr. Roberts to Mr. Corocoran.

Corocoran.

Mr. Flamm said, came from Mr. Niles, Red Cross ship Wiril in the harbor of Chios Island in the Aegean Monday, killing a Swedish Red Cross of Mr. Flamm accused Mr. Roberts of having been "in on this deal all the harbor of having been "in on this deal all the harbor of having been "in on this deal all the harbor of having been "in on this deal all the harbor of having been "in on this deal all the harbor of having been "in on this deal all the harbor of having been "in on this deal all the harbor of having been "in on this deal all the harbor of the Swedish crew. It said the planes made low-level attacks which start-

The American Swedish News Ex- The company in 1943 earned \$1,- ment of former Gov. Arthur H. market in view, and a new railway newspaper added. Mr. Garey told reporters he would change in New York said Stockholm produce testimony later to indicate had announced the bombing of the mon stock after preferred dividend Democratic party leaders, split livia's oil to Brazil. that the White House "at first cautioned the FCC to be careful in this transaction, but later informed the Red Cross, and four members of the requirements of the Red Cross, and four members o commission the President didn't care the crew were seriously injured. Federal taxes in 1943 amounted to The Wiril was partially burned the \$1,985,546, a new record for any year

Ration Tokens Delivered To Washington Banks

Several million of the new red and blue ration tokens, to be used beginning February 27, are in the hands of Washington banks. The banks will begin distributing tokens to local outlets on February 17 and Pr the

of the red tokens and 185,000 blue Foreign Office.

tion to nearly 600,000 retail outlets. would not surrender. Use of the new tokens will reduce

appreciation for Mr. Pearson's pro- Ensign Robert G. Hare Foreign Office said it had been adposal.

Ensign Robert Grice Hare, U. S. N. R., 20, of 2138 California street

Fort Pierce, Fla. his parents, Mr. ald E. Hare, have been informed. Ensign Hare had been at the Vero Beach Na-

Fla., since his graduation as a January 4. He enlisted in the serv-

evidence that he is a good vote prentice seaman and was graduated from the Navy's Aviation Machinist School at Jacksonville, Fla., in July, 1941. He was transferred to flight school at Chapel Hill, N. C., in February, 1943, and later assigned to the naval airbase at Peru, Ind., be- Allied political and military offenfore going to Pensacola. Prior to sive could not change Finland's entering the service Ensign Hare course. LONDON, Feb. 9.—Foreign Secre- spent a year at Tri-State College. Finns here expressed the belief The hospital was in the open and learly marked LONDON, Feb. 9.—Foreign Secrespent a year at Tri-State College. Finns here expressed the belief tary Anthony Eden remained silent Angola, Ind., studying aeronautical that Mr. Hull's statement would to be Day's girl friend. They were

tact man" in Washington. In November, 1940, Mr. Flamm told the vember, 1940, Mr. Flamm told the Nazis Report Hospital Train an attempt to halt Japanese atrocimorning. It was mailed Saturday, so openly to Finland.

A social democratic member of borne out by the communique on the Finnish parliament, writing in the Finnish parliament, writing in the Finnish parliament, writing in the Finnish parliament. Mr. Eden did tell Commons that tona, Fla., and had bought a summer the Finnish parliament, writing in the action issued by the Navy Debeen forthcoming in connection with held at the Fort Meyer Chapel at statement, said Finland had to take

Republican State organization last Finland. But it is impossible so "this thing has been greased from An earlier Berlin broadcast said Chicago News Earnings Davis for re-election, indorsing him tion so the situation still it "wait for the party nomination for the and see." It is time to find out what first time since he won the Senate kind of a peace we can have and

Helsinki Disclaims Statement Attributed

retailers will begin using the new STOCKHOLM, Feb. 9.-A declara-"currency" as change for stamps tion that the Finns would not surrender, even if Helsinki were razed, One bank reported it has 350,000 was disclaimed today by the Finnish

A spokesman at the Legation in Chester Bowles, Office of Price Washington said yesterday that Fin-Administration chief, said the OPA land's position in the war had not at large to the Republican National already has shipped more than half changed, and added that even if the the requisition totals for distribu- Finn capital were razed the country

The Helsinki newspaper Hufvud-Pearson, columnist, who suggested paper work and cut down the time stadsbladet said a Finnish Foreign required to handle food stamps, Office spokesman had denied that the Finnish Legation in Washington had issued such a statement. The vised by its Washington Legation that no such comment was made on Secretary of State Hull's renewed warning that Finland must quit the war or accept the consequences.

> Authorized Statements Published. Under Finnish censorship newsthing but an authorized statement.

(Russia continued its war of nerves against Finland with an assertion in the newspaper Pravda that the air raids on Helsinki Sunday were just a taste of things to come.

The Swiss newspaper La Suisse of Geneva said German diplomats had reported a secret session of the Finnish government last night to discuss the Hull warning. The dispatch said the Soviet government, through its Legation in Stockholm, had notified Finland it was disposed to treat immediately for peace.) Well-posted Finns in Stockholm

expressed private views that Mr Hull's warning was an "effort to break the way for negotiations. but the Finnish government would not move.

Nazis Say Fins Will Stand.

have a "serious effect on public to serve as a protecting power in ceived a letter from their son this time the United States had spoken streams to half Inpanese atroci- morning. It was mailed Saturday so openly to Finland.

for us and if that should happen, within 20 minutes," the radio was it wouldn't be good for us," he quoted. "Damage suffered on the added, "Finland has had much ad- Japanese side was negligible." vice from America, England and Sweden. Widely spread Finnish Sweden's Minister circles now are asking what kind

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reported yesterday the company's press conference, at which Gov. 1943 earnings were more than double those of the previous year.

Deen fruitful, but Chile is exploit- Moscow already has arrived in sponsorship of the Berlin dispatches to Swedish newspaper added.

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SENATOR BRIDGES AND HIS BRIDE-TO-BE-Before leaving for St. Paul, Minn., where they will be married Friday, Senator Styles Bridges, Republican, of New Hampshire and his bride-tobe, Miss Doloris Thauwald, posed for photographers in his office here last night. Miss Thauwald, whose home is in St. Paul. yesterday resigned her post as administrative assistant in the State Department World Trade Intelligence Division. Senator Bridges is a widower and father of three sons, one of them is serving in the Navy. -Associated Press Photo.

Japs Admit U. S. Attack On Paramushiro Base

anese-operated Batavia radio acknowledged last night that Ameri-The German press declared the mushiro Island Friday, but declared Senator in the July primary,

The English-language broadcast. because it was the first cluded "several cruisers and de-way.

"Japanese planes immediately re-"Otherwise, some one will do it turned fire and repulsed the enemy

By the Associated Press

Assorssom, Swedish minister to Rus- ances, the first in his career. sia, is en route home from Moscow The contract calls for the first STOCKHOLM, Feb. 9 (A) .- Prethe paper said.

The Swedish military attache in

Four Seek Senate Seat Held by Mrs. Caraway

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 9 .-NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—The Jap- Col. T. H. Barton, refining company hour traffic and was not seen until president of El Dorado, announced picked up by Virginia police. can warships and planes had bom- last night he would be a candidate barded the Japanese base on Para- for the Democratic nomination for

pits him as a candidate against

For Five Broadcasts

enter the race.

ier, samed violinist, announced yes- smuggled by friends. STOCKHOLM, Feb. 9.—Vilhelm a series of five broadcast appear- Martial Law in Transistria

as he drove a car through the Southeast section of Washington. His capture last night came as the culmination of a two-day watch maintained by Fairfax County police over the home of relatives of the fugitive in nearby Virginia, where he is said to have spent the last two nights.

Machine Gun-Armed

Elmer H. Day, 25 one of two men

who staged a daring break from the

District Jail on the eve of his trial

a week ago, surrendered meekly last

night before machine guns and

sawed-off shotguns in the hands of

Fairfax County and Washington

police, who captured him in nearby

Earlier yesterday, Day evaded

District detectives who spotted him

Police Recapture

D. C. Jailbreaker

Virginia.

Spotted by Fairfax Police.

Lt. Henry T. Magarity and Serst. . W. Maley of the Fairfax County police forced Day, who was driving an automobile belonging to a friend, to the curb on Route 211 near Fairfax last night. Washington police, following in another car, joined Virginia officers in covering

Day as he stepped from the car. Day was brought back to Washington, where, police said, he admitted robbing a store on Bladensburg road N.E. the day after his escape from the District Jail. He obtained a small amount of cash and a quantity of food, he said, and left for Pennsylvania, returning to this section Sunday night.

Police said that when Day drove through the southeast section he apparently recognized them and zig-zagged his car through traffic. The detectives, with machine guns ready, held their fire, they said, for fear of hitting pedestrians. Day disappeared in the evening rush-

Day's Relatives Questioned.

Meanwhile, police had arrested Day's father, George H. Day, 53, of The 62-year-old business execu- Mrs. Dorothy Barrett, 31, first block the 600 block of I street S.E., and recorded by the United States tive qualified for what apparently of Pifth street S.E., the fugitive's ice, said the American flotilla in- now held by Senator Hattie Cara- to be Day's girl friend. They were still being questioned today on their possible connection with Day's es-

Day, who was awaiting trial on a borne out by the communique on Senator Caraway, who also has filed charge of housebreaking, and Wilresentative Terry of Little Rock and caped from the District jail last J. Rosser Venable, also of Little Wednesday. They were scheduled Rock. Gov. Homer Adkins also may to appear in court the following

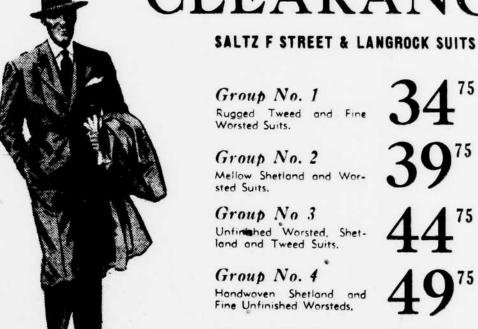
The break, the first from the Kreisler Signs Contract new modern wing of the jail, was made by removing a window and sawing through bars. How they secured the blade has not been deter-NEW YORK, Feb. 9.-Fritz Kreis- mined, but police believe it was Thomas is still at large

for consultation with his govern- broadcast this summer, with the mier Ion Antonescu of Rumania has ment, the newspaper Tidningen said others spaced within the next nine declared military law in the provtoday. Assarssom now is in Lendon, months. He will appear in the con- ince of Transistria, which Rumania cert series Monday nights listed as acquired during the Axis invasion "The Telephone Hour," under the of Russia and which now is threat-



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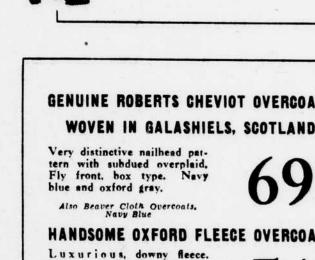
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Lonergan's Plea Argued Suspicions on Soviet Autonomy NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Opposing Inspired by Nazis, Reds Say

MOSCOW, Feb. 9.—The Soviet and Sweden.

signed to achieve territorial gains. for a "policy of force in the frame-At the same time, the publication work of the United Nations" were scoffed at suggestions that the So- all "versions" and "guessings" bearviet Union would "return to isola- ing the Berlin label. eral Sessions Judge John J. Freschi a writer named Tolchenov blue- magazine said: "The world remem-

ural for the individual Soviet repub- cleared the way for the Fascists to lics to become federalized, noting gain power to wage war."

trade union magazine. War and the The publication declared sugges-Working Class, today characterized tions that the reorganization was as Nazi-inspired any suggestions made in preparation for including that the new powers recently grant- other countries into the U.S.S.R., to ed the 16 Soviet republics in the serve as an instrument of a "policy field of foreign relations were de- of expansion" or to serve as a means

tionism." In another long article, Referring to isolationism, the printed how the continent should bers that several years before the be invaded, pointing out where the war reactionary leaders of a numblow ought to be delivered and how. ber of countries carried on a policy The leading article said was nat- of isolating the U. S. S. R., which

that Russia was the biggest country in Europe and had the largest population The population of the south of Rome confirms the exist-Ukraine, it added, exceeds that of ence of unprotected intermediate



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TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Feb. 9.-The United States' relations with other countries "would be strengthened and clarified through new leadership" in executive positions, Wendell Willkie believes.

Mr. Willkie told a public meeting last night that "a change of administration would be less disturbing in wartime than during the period of reconstruction," and asserted that America's welfare "is involved in the Republican party winning the presidency in 1944."

Mr. Willkie carried his tour of the Pacific Northwest to Idaho's capital city today, conferring with Republican leaders at Boise. He planned to go on by train tonight to Tacoma, Wash., where he will make a public address Friday.

Dangers of Fourth Term.

In his address last night, Mr. Willkie said he desired to speak not only to those who "recognize the dangers involved in giving the President a fourth term," but also to those who believe "these dangers are outweighed by the advantages that would be ours in this critical period if we continue the unbroken tenure of the present administra-

"Does this mean, then," he asked. "that administrations should never change, because change should not an end of democracy. For you and I will never see in our time a placid hour.

"I know that there have long been in the Republican party forces which really believe that a political party With Bible Reference exists solely for the advancement of private, selfish, material interests. Mr. Willkie added, "and who would, if they could, turn back the clock intentions still are a secret—hidden the Roman Empire—as a prince. of social progress, that negative and in a cloud of words.

New GOP Leadedship Arises. strable that every one of these elements is equally prevalent in the off a question about the forthcomSouth Carolina" whom he had met Democratic party. But there is a ing presidential race as picayune, in France, he explained. He went

they are entrenched. * * * "The Republican party has been nomination?" he was asked. out of power for 12 years—chastened | Well, the President parried, that by defeat—new leadership has is one of them things on which he Pvt. De Chimay looks like the Holarisen; 90,000,000 Americans now live would have to go back to the usual with satisfaction under the guberna- old story which he described as the torial leadership of Republican Gov- killer of stories—there is no news on ernors, and our congressional repre- that. sentation has recently been refreshed with men unhampered by Politics, a subject usually taboo the cotton business in South Caropast records, who know that real at a White House press conference. lina before going into the Army. social progress, once established, was injected when a reporter asked cannot be destroyed; that the Re- about a "rumor" that officials were future, not the past."

McKeldin to Be Honored

Baltimore will be guest of honor at how this could be done. a Lincoln Day dance to be held at The reporter said that 9 p.m. Friday at the Prince Georges he wanted to know

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WATCH. Lyceum, white sold: sentimental value: return and claim reward. RE. dacy for President. Value, 1500, Ext. 4649.

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The radio declared the missi FOUND.



BALTIMORE.—SPONSORS LIBERTY SHIP-Mrs. Kent Cooper, wife of the executive director of the Associated Press, shown yesterday as she christened the S. S. Saminver, Liberty ship built for the British at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyards here. J. M. Willis, shipyard vice president (right), shows relief as the bottle smashes.

soldiers, and in so doing re-

Pvt. De Chimay is a native of

home, but returned here in 1941 to

B. A. degree from the University of

Greenville, S. C., and engaged in

The craft was launched by

A colored reporter, Harry Mc-Alpin, representing the Atlanta World and the Negro Newspaper

Publishers' Association, was admitted to President Roosevelt's news

Mr. McAlpin, a graduate of the

University of Wisconsin, received

full White House credentials. The

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After the conference, Mr. Roosevelt greeted Mr. McAlpin and shook

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be attempted at any but a placid hour? Such a decision would mean Fourth-Term Queries Belgian Prince, a Private Parried by President Ey the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt's fourth-term nounced his title-dating back to

subversive elements flock to the party out of power.

His news conference late yesterday made a second attempt within a month to dispell the fog, but with-said, are now in the possession of New GOP Leadedship Arises.

"But I believe that it is demonstrable that every one of these elerable that every one of these elerable that every one of these eledifference—in the Democratic party but he was no more informative.

"Would you accept a fourth-term see the girl again, "but she married a marine lywood version of a European prince, is dark and slender and wears a mustache. He received his

publican party must represent the considering a proposal to put off S. S. Oscar Underwood the campaign a year. The Boston Launched on Coast story to that effect. Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin of The President wanted to know WILMINGTON, Calif., Feb. 9.-

Named for the late Alabama Sena-

tor, the Liberty ship Oscar Under wood slid down the ways last night Golf and Country Club by the His questioner was coming to the as the 17th vessel launched by the County Republican Club. Proceeds wrong place for this information, California Shipbuilding Corp. last will go to the Prince Georges Gen- Mr. Roosevelt responded. Some peo- year, ple, he continued, have not read the Constitution. Unfortunately, he friend of the Underwood family, concluded, he has. Mrs. Roberta Munger Harris, wife

BILLFOLD, black and red, lady's, Buxton; lost on Benning bus. C-8, Sunday afternoon, Reward, AT, 7288, after 6
BILLFOLD, black leather lost Sat. Feb. 5, on bus, bet. 12th and Pa, and Alex, Va. Ident, with name Harry L. Walden, Reward, TE 6516.

BRACELET, pearl 4-strand with lawal Then came a question about a of Maj. Barton Lyon Harris of the President's Press Parley

Roosevelt Explains Weapon on Desk Is Commando Knife

By the Associateo Press. A vicious-looking weapon was on President Roosevelt's desk at his news conference yesterday and the Chief Executive told reporters it was the latest Com-

Warrenton, Va.

POLICE DOG. light tan, scar on nose, darker markings on neck and tall, name 'Screwball', vicinity of Bethesda. Chevy Chase, Reward. OL 3444

RING, small diamond. lost Friday, February 4. Reward. WI 9021.

SHORT STRING OF PEARLS, vic. Tivoil String of the weight there are supported by the string of Theater. Sunday evening sentimental value Reward. Georgia 6274.

UMBRELLA, brown: Monday afternoon, probably on Trinidad bus. Warfield 1912. dent Wallace has been touring the WALLET, black leather, containing "A" gas country making what some people ration book. Issued to Green B. Saunders. 215 8th s.e.; permit and registration card. quite a lot of interest in what you

Right about here the fog de-

Adams 8045
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J. C., 1938" reward, Call FR 8779.

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The President started to discuss those people who are interested in candidacies, then tacked and said Pair diamond earrings, in small brown silk purse; lost Feb. 4, downtown section: diamonds over 1-karat each, set in yellow gold, for pierced ears. Call R. R. Runkles, ME. 0316 or GE 5790. Henry A. Wallace, he began-when some one in the rear of the crowded

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Suggests Reading Series Suggests Reading Sermon. Cryptically, the President resumed with the suggestion that people read that political or not, he questioned

A reporter who was less interested in the Beatitudes than in other

John. Md. Bradley 0520.

WAR RATION BOOK NO. 3. issued to which apparently was part of a Bruce Proudfoot. 2703 Upshur st., Mt. propaganda campaign touched off by

The radio declared the missionaries were being taken from the war BRING DESERTED. STRAY ANIMALS from vicinity Congress. Hts. and Anacolda to Animal Protective Association. 3200 Wheeler rd. s.e. (20). or report in writing No phone this site at present. Symptotic and protection against the EYEGLASSES. bifocals. gold rim. in Hill-pard optical case. Call ME. 1545.

French Committee Seeks Pact With U. S. Fixing Exchange Ratio

By BLAIR BOLLES.

ment, aimed at fixing the franc in dent Roosevelt said last August. would represent one more step to- must, however, he reserved for each capital punishment. ward factual recognition of the com- case as it arises."

and that no general action of rec- a member of the Italian Advisory ognition by the United States is Commission. However, it is not a

The limited recognition accorded sion in London, on which it has the committee last August 26 by requested membership. President Roosevelt and Prime Min- Financial relations between the

Memorandum Submitted. memorandum to the State Depart- which now are less plentiful, came ment and to the British Foreign from American Army expenditures Office outlining the three steps which the committee proposes to take toward the re-establishment of a French government. The company the committee and Britain was ana French government. The com-mittee has received no reply, but there has been no sign that the program is considered unsatisfactory Argentine Paper Revived

In Army, Made U. S. Citizen RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 9.-Pvt. came a naturalized citizen yester- mittee intends to proceed to Paris carnated yesterday under the name day in ceremonies for 40 Camp Lee and with members of the resistance of El Federal.

3. When all France has been liberated and imprisoned French citizens have been returned from abroad, the people will be asked to form a permanent government. Roosevelt Quoted.

"The Government of the United States takes note with sympathy of By the Associated Press The French Committee of Nation- the desire of the committee to be al Liberation is negotiating with the regarded as the body qualified to drew Schoeppel denied executive Kansas' capital punishment law United States for a monetary agreeinsure the administration and defense of French interests," Presiconvicted holdup slayer; set April 15
until the law was repealed in 1907. terms of dollars, it was learned to- "The extent to which it may be years, and Warden M. F. Amrine condemned man must serve a year day. The agreement's conclusion possible to give effect to this desire promptly resigned in protest against at hard labor before being executed.

mittee as the interim French gov- A number of cases have arisen The present attitude of this Gov- committee has gained factual recogernment is said to be that the com- nition. The committee is the board: mittee is for practical purposes the source of authority for all liberated interim French government and will French territory, including Corsica, return to France in that character, which was freed last summer. It is

enough to cover satisfactorily for the sound, with the French Committee committee the questions that will making cash purchases during the ise in connection with its return, last few months of goods it formerly imported into North Africa The committee has submitted a on a lease-lend basis. Its dollars,

1. First period of invasion of BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 9 (P). France, when the committee intends | The pro-Nazi newspaper El Pamto remain in Algiers and send rep- pero, which was closed by the Arresentatives into the liberated area. gentine government January 27 for 2. When two thirds of France, in- criticizing the rupture of relations Joseph De Riquet De Chimay be- cluding Paris, is liberated, the com- with Germany and Japan, was rein-

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ital punishment.

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The Governor, in a statement reister Churchill is said to be elastic United States and France have been unable to find a single extenuating are in Kansas' new "death row."

groups to form an interim government, whose membership would be ratified by an elected assembly. Kansas Warden Quits **As Governor Denies**

TOPEKA, Kans., Feb. 9.—Gov. An- like a futile barbarism." for Kansas' first execution in 70 because the old law provided a

Mr. Amrine, a veteran of 30 years tions prior to 1872. in penal work, who started his third | Capital punishment was restored since, and in most of them the term as warden in 1939, said in ex- in 1933 but no method was pre-

"First of all I am opposed to cap- to be by hanging.

viewing the Brady case, said, "I am circumstance." Three other convicts NEW HATS—ALL SIZES—HATS Mr. Amrine declared he did not legal killing of such men is a de-

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murder, it borders on something There were only five legal execu-

plaining his resignation to the State scribed. In 1935 the law was reenacted and the death penalty was

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Creation of Jewish State in Palestine

By the Associate i Press.

Opposition to creation of a Jewish CHICAGO, Feb. 9.-Mrs. Patricia state in Palestine, "because it would Goodbody, daughter of the slain for Judaism.

under which the United States vious theories that branded would be asked to use its good of- fatal shooting as the crime of a fices so that immigration of Jews mysterious woman. into Palestine might not be halted British white paper of 1939.

no insistence that continuing of im-migration also would allow the Jew- "Lt. Quinn's story is completely Jewish commonwealth.

His organization, newly formed, over and over again. equally represented."

"to establish a national Jewish state said: solution of the Jewish problem."

Dr. Israel Goldstein, president of third party in the room. the Zionist Organization of Amer- Daughter Repeats Testimony. from men of ever such great wealth or high social position * * * must was shot accidentally." always be evaluated in their true Earlier Mrs. Goodbody testified proportion, namely, as representing and related incidents about the less than 10 per cent of American shooting of her mother. Her testi-

Air Forces Secretary Quits to Join WASPS

resigned a desk job at the War Department to start flight training Saturday in the WASPS.

A daughter of Mrs. Helen R. Smith, 2800 Connecticut avenue N.W., Miss Smith has been a secretary for three years at Army Air Forces headquarters. She is a graduate of Woodrow School and attended George Washington University, where she completed her ground school

course. Miss Smith, who received flight

Avenger Field, Sweetwater, Tex. Mrs. Smith, who has two sons in the armed services, is a secretary Births Reported

9.—The Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster has been awarded to Staff Sergt. T. C. Weaver, who parachuted into Germany so that possibly fatal wounds received in aerial action might be treated.

The medal was presented to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Weaver, sr., by Lt. Col. De-witt C. Bauer, Maxwell Field plans and training officer, in ceremonies at the River View

(Ala.) Methodist Church. Bleeding profusely from wound inflicted by enemy fire during a bombing mission, Sergt. Weaver was dropped from the plane over enemy territory as probably the only

chance to save his life. ternational Red Cross, a report was received that Sergt. Weaver had been taken prisoner and was recovering in a German prison hospital.

Rosenwald Opposes Mrs. Goodbody Denies Mother Was Killed In Struggle for Gun

wed politics with religion," was scribes as "completely absurd and voiced today by Lessing Rosenwald, untrue" a veteran police lieutenant's president of the American Council theory that her mother was accidentally killed in her Drake Hotel Mr. Rosenwald, one-time chair- engaged in a struggle for a revolver. room January 19 after they had man of Sears, Roebuck & Co. and The latest theory advanced in the new a resident of Jenkintown, Pa., puzzling case was given yesterday was to go before the House Foreign by Lt. John Quinn, one of the first officers to arrive at the scene of the crime. It climaxed a five-hour corhis views on a pending resolution oner's inquest and contradicted pre-

Theory Termed Fantastic. March 31, 1944, in accord with a Lt. Quinn's views on the slaying were termed "too fantastic" and Mr. Rosenwald was in full agree- "ridiculous" by Mr. Williams, a ment with that part of the resolu- State Department attache, and as tion calling for lifting of the gates "fantastic beyond belief by Mrs. so that oppressed Jews of Europe Williams' sister, Mrs. Robert A. might enter Palestine. But he ex- Roos. Later, Mrs. Goodbody, who pressed belief that there should be was not present when Lt. Quinn tes-

ish people ultimately to make of absurd and untrue. I'm withhold-palestine a free and democratic ing nothing. I've told everything I know that happened. I've told it

he said, but with 2,500 active mem- The officer, a member of the debers already, wants a Palestine "in- partment for 25 years, followed a dependent with all citizens, Jews, dozen other witnesses who testified Mohammedans and Christians, at the inquest. Asked by Coroner A. L. Brodie if he had formed any 'We oppose the effort," he added, conclusions about the crime, he

in Palestine or anywhere else as a "I have. It is my belief that there philosophy of defeatism, and one was a fight between Patricia (Mrs. which does not offer a practical Goodbody) and her mother, and I do not believe that there was a

ica, which is for continued immigra- Continuing his testimony, Lt. tion into Palestine, plus the Jewish quinn related that Mrs. Williams state there, told the committee yesterday that any dissenting voices shot at her daughter, "and Patricia to that position, "be they ever so ducked. I think that there was a loud or oft repeated or emanating struggle, and that another shot went

mony varied little from her previous statements to police. She testified that an unidentified, middle-aged woman, hiding in the bathroom when she entered fired at her but without effect. The assailant then Miss Dorothy Ann Smith, 21, has ran out of the bathroom and fired several more shots at her mother. Mrs. Williams, who died 25 hours after the shooting, had told police: "I never saw her before. I can't understand it at all. She just came out shooting without a word." The inquest was continued to March 3.

Dr. Bernard Sachs Dies: Neurology Specialist

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 .- Dr. Bernard Sachs, 86, former president of the New York Academy of Medicine and leader in the field of child neurology, died vesterday.

Born in Baltimore, he was educated at Harvard and Strassburg Medical College, receiving his M. D. degree from the latter in 1882. Dr. Sachs was president of the

instructions at Frederick, Md., has
45 hours of flying to her credit. Her

Station with the transfer of the price of the p 45-hours of flying to her credit. Her station with the WASPS will be station with the WASPS will be College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Avenger Field, Sweetwater, Tex.

Mrs. Smith, who has two sons in the armed services, is a secretary with the Georgetown University Alumin Association. One son, C. Courtland Smith, yeoman second class, is on active duty with the Atlantic Fleet. Second Lt. George Mason Smith is serving oversess with the Army Air Forces as a Flying Fortress navigator.

Port Security Force

Seeks Volunteers

The Washington Battalion of the Coast Guard Volunteer Port Security Force is seeking additional civilian volunteers between the age, of 23 and 65, both men and women, to man partol craft on the Potomac River, Lt. Edmund J. Flynn, battalion commander, announced today. On completion of an eight-week course, volunteers will be enrolled and florence Fieldman of their respective ratings and assigned to duty absord partol craft. They will serve without pay for a minimum of 12 hours a week and will not be exempt from the draft, Lt. Flynn said. A limited number of women is sought for duty ashore. One hundred twenty-five volunteer will complete their training Monday and the next group was appointed delegate general and plenipotentiary representative in the Levant States by the Associated Press.

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Deaths Reported Susie P. Miller. 88, 1504 Montana ave. n.e. Ernest G. Walker, 84, 3035 Dumbarton Hospital Bessie M. Cook, 58, 133 13th st. n.e. Herbert A. Bouthgate, 54, 3008 15th st. n.e. George R. Burnette, 44, Arlington, Va. Susie Mightingale, 42, 1333 Vermont ave. n.w. Susie Mignungare. 28.

n.w. Aaron Ezersky, 37, 3221 Conn. ave., n.w. Aaron Ezersky, 36, Silver Spring. Md. Patrick N. Mattingly, infant. La Plata. Md. Lawrence L. Mills, infant. Herndon, Va. Lee Hing. 75, 606 H st. n.w. Carrie A. Jenifer, 66, 1525 Que st. n.w. Lottie Henderson, 57, 831 22nd st. n.w. Lottie Henderson, 57, 831 22nd st. n.w. Carrie A. Jenifer, 66, 1525 Que at. n.w. Lottle Henderson, 57, 831 22nd at. n.w. Elwood G. Hubert, 55, 2133 L st. n.w. Cornelia Hicks, 55, 1635 4th st. n.w. Lum Tung, 50, 467 Florida ave. n.w. William C. Johnson, 46, St. Elizabeth's Hospital John Attaway, 34, 709 Lamont at. n.w. Loretta Copeland, 29, 1124 Congress at. n.e. Lois A. Hightower, 26, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Ruth Davis, 19, 1316 8th st. n.w.



CHICAGO .- DAUGHTER HANDLES DEATH WEAPON-Mrs. Patricia Goodbody (right), daughter of the slain Mrs. Frank Starr Williams, wife of a State Department official, shows Cook County Coroner Al Brodie (left) how the woman who she says shot her mother handled the gun. Mrs. Goodbody told of the shooting yesterday at a coroner's inquest into the fatal shooting of Mrs. Williams January 19 in a Drake Hotel -A. P. Wirephoto.

Msgr. Sheen Decries 'Slave Labor' in Reply To Soviet Attack

By the Associated Press.

Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, in sharply worded criticism of Soviet agitation Power Politics in Europe." against the Vatican. declares that Albert Fehring, an Agora official slave labor in Russia."

"No democratic nation has charged the Vatican with 'lack of sympathy,'

"Only the Fascists, Nazis and the democracy.

Yesterday, Tass (official Soviet news Russia. agency) quoted a German refugee Sheen commented:

"The second blast of the Soviets document is quoted to sustain their

The Tass story was written around emphasizing what was termed "the leading role the Vatican played in the Fascists' and Nazis' rise to

The pamphlet was published by the Agora Publishing Co. of New York and as distributed in the the four freedoms, we make use of United States was titled "Vatican the fifth freedom—the right to say United States was titled "Vatican

it is only natural for the Catholic said the company was affiliated with Church to be opposed by a government "that has between 8,000,000 and books, magazines and pamphlets in the carrier of the control of the control of the control of the control of the carrier of the control of the carrier of the carr 10,000,000 political prisoners doing connection with the mission's work. Fehring said Mannaberg came to

the United States four or five years ago and now is living in Virginia. Father Sheen, who is professor of viets declare that the Vatican is the fused further comment. Father Sheen said "When the So- he had been ordered home, but rephilosophy at Catholic University, enemy of democracy, they mean it said in a statement yesterday.

Soviets have done so and that is "The Vatican, which teaches that because the Vatican condemned all democracy 'does not consist in the power to lay unreasonable and The government-controlled press capricious demands upon subjects, n Russia published charges that must necessarily be opposed by a the Vatican supported Fascism- government that already has be-Franco in Spain and Mussolini in tween 8,000,000 and 10,000,000 po-Italy-and Nazi-ism in Germany. litical prisoners doing slave labor in

"The Soviets are right in citing along the same lines, and Father no facts, offering no proofs and giving no references. Not a single

became necessary because the first contention. Perhaps in the interval fell flat." they learned that the church did a pamphlet by Leopold Mannaberg not bless either Mussolini or Franco.

"Why does the Soviet want the Vatican shorn of power? Because the Vatican is the only obstacle in Europe to its barbarization by the

"Now that Stalin attacks one of thanks for showing us the serpent beneath the flower."

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 9. (P) .- Pierre De L. Boal, United States Ambassador to Bolivia, arrived by clipper last night on his way to Washington for consultations. Mr. Boal said
he had been codered by the bad been codered by the had been codered by the had been codered by the had been codered by the bad by the bad been codered by the bad by the bad



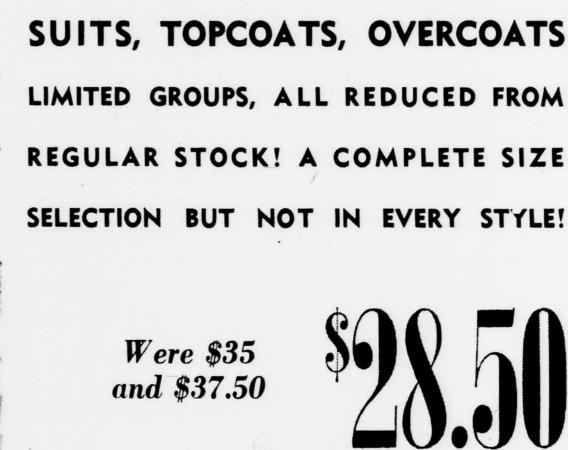
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Small manufacturers who are able to do so should be allowed to resume production of civilian goods now, Chairman Murray of the Senate Small Business Committee said last night on the National Radio Forum. They should not be held back because their large competitors are tied up with war contracts,

Senator Mead, Democrat, of New York, a member of the committee, explained his bill to encourage risk capital for small business enterprises. The two Senators were introduced to a national radio audience of the Blue Network by Edward Boykin, conductor of the Forum, in the WMAL studio. The Forum is arranged by The Star.

"We hear considerable talk about the inequity of permitting small plants to resume civilian production while the big plants are still tied up in war work," Senator Murray said. "It is argued that it would be an unwise and unjust policy to permit the small civilian goods manufacturers to reconvert while their big competitors in the same field are still tied up in war production. This argument is just as unsound as the early argument that war production was a program for big plants.

Sees Small Plants Imperiled.

sharper competition, lower prices, Power Co. increased consumption and full em-

ness in the postwar years. After year, C. Melvin Sharpe, executive vastly increased population of 1943 several years' study of this problem, assistant of Pepco, declared today over 1939." financial foundation under the small business structure of the country. May Be Requested business could secure working funds for periods up to 10 years."

Would Aid Trade Research.

facilities. Large corporations are of Education. able to establish elaborate depart- "We have scraped the bottom of meeting yesterday to ask the Board to establish a field service for the committee member, concluded. purpose of giving such technical aid Twelve physical education ins

using modern American equipment, able, Assistant Supt. Chester W. after the war. stralia's population was hoping to a shortage of replacements for engi-buy American automobiles. Lease- neer custodians, it was said. lend goods, he said, "are planting

"There are two aspects of this question for small business," he concluded. "First, we should begin to On Fake Gas Coupons ASHEVILLE, N. C., Feb. 9.—Five soldiers and a city policement. study the type of organization which By the Associated Press. the goal of full employment in the with a "big operation" extending street was almost wrecked. Chief thriving small business, seems less North Carolina. distant when we consider the tremendous possibilities of the world

April Set for U. S. Visit Of Archbishop of York

and that "he comes as a repre- scribed the charge against Florensentative of the Church of Eng- tine as sale and possession of counland to visit the Episcopal Church terfeit gasoline ration stamps. in the United States.'

Sunday morning, April 23, and that tomorrow on a charge of being an children. night would address a mass meeting accessory after the fact in a \$15,000 in the cathedral on "The True safe robbery in August. Foundations of a Just and Durable

The Archbishop of York is expected to attend the consecration of \$100,000 for 1944 the Very Rev. Angus Dun of Cam-

To End Hague Patronage

A row over Federal patronage in New Jersey, centering around Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, broke out in Congress yesterday, with Senator Walsh, Democrat, of New Jersey announcing he intended to carry it to Robert Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Senator Walsh, protesting the designation of Dr. Edward Jennings as acting postmaster at Trenton, told reporters he had failed to get a "yes or no" answer from Postmaster General Walker in reply to a question as to whether Mr. Hague "is to continue to get all the Federal patronage in the State."

"I told Walker, Senator Walsh continued, "that to continue to permit Hague to name persons to Federal offices would make the Mayor very happy and give editorial writers all over the country more hooks to throw into the national administration. I think it is stupid pol-

Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer

To Sponsor Liberty Ship Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, widow of President Wilson's Attorney Gennamed for her husband, the War Shipping Administration announced

Mrs. Palmer, who lives at the May-flower, will christen the ship at its launching Saturday at Savannah,



RADIO FORUM SPEAKERS—Senators Mead of New York (left) and Murray of Montana (right) are introduced to the Blue Network audience by Edward Boykin, conductor of the National Radio Forum, in the studios of WMAL. -Star Staff Photo.

"If this policy is followed, it will mean that thousands of small plants Drop in Street Light Breaking all over the country will go broke waiting at the barrier to give the big manufacturing organizations an Since 1939 Noted by Pepco

will create a stronger competitive on depradations of electric street in 1939.

Senator Mead said he had been by stones, air rifles and other children. "particularly interested in providing missles, presumably wielded by "I think the figures of 1943 speak a permanent system to stimulate the children, as representative of dam-very well for their combined efforts," flow of risk capital to small busi- age through vandalism in a normal he said, "when you consider the

postwar period. It will provide public by the Potomac Electric tan Police Department and school officials for their efforts in aiding Taking the value of electric street to bring about the reduction of

of all the physical education, math- start community recreation activity matics and science instructors re- -games and dancing-in the Mott "Another handicap small business maining in District junior and senior School, Fourth and W streets N.W., is up against, Senator Mead said, high schools was to be considered specifically for teen-age children. "is the lack of adequate business today at a special meeting of the Hours will be from 5 to 10 p.m. Monmanagement and marketing research Personnel Committee of the Board day through Saturday nights.

ments for this purpose, and thereby the barrel," board members said at of Education to grant use of the keep themselves informed on the a preliminary meeting yesterday, school at its meeting next Wedneslatest business and marketing tech- "If we are to keep the schools going, day. Requests for more recreation niques. I have submitted a bill we may have to ask for deferment for colored residents of that area directing the Secretary of Commerce of these men," Dr. James A. Gannon, have been frequent.

tors are qualified for induction and office to include community recrea-Senator Mead, referring to his re- may go by next month, assistant tion facilities in the design of the cent tour of world battlefronts, told superintendents of schools esti- new Abbott Vocation School buildof natives of North Africa and India mated. No replacements are avail- ing, to be constructed immediately He said he was sure half of Au- Holmes declared. There is also

seeds which will yield a tremendous harvest in the free world trade of the postwar world." Second Hearing Slated Hurt in Street Fight

The men were arrested yesterday selves for about four hours.

a few hours after \$1,575 in marked 36,000 gallons. The transaction was described to helped take the soldier to jail.

United States Commissioner James K. Cullen yesterday by Assistant in charge of the soldiers, Asheville NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—The Most United States Attorney Thomas J. police threw a cordon around the Rev. and Right Honorable Cyril Kenney at the arraignment of Ben-Forster Garbett, Lord Archbishop nie J. Heitman, 33, of Norfolk, Va., of York and primate of England, who pleaded guilty to a charge of is scheduled to visit the United possession of 75 pages of the

States in April.

Bishop William T. Mannnig's office said the English churchman will be arraigned today before Mr.

Child Deceiving Home would spend a week in New York Cullen, Mr. Kenney said. He de- Child Receiving Home

Both Florentine and Heitman announcement said the were released on \$1,500 bail.

Truman Group Gets

for another year.

died at the Sisters' home for the aged at H street N.E. She was 80 years old and had been confined to bed for the last two weeks. A familiar figure to thousands of Washingtonians, Sister Pascaline

even start in reconversion. The little concerns will be lost in the In contrast with the alleged in that damage in 1943, despite in-

shuffle in the final mad scramble of crease in juvenile acts of vandal- creases in population, was actually resumption of civilian production.

"If small concerns can be turned ism—regarded by police as the In 1943, an average of 8.5 globes "If small concerns can be turned springboard to more serious delin- were broken daily, Mr. Sharpe said, over now to civilian production it quency among children—are figures as compared with 9 globes a day position for small business in the lights in the Washington area, made Mr. Sharpe praised the Metropoli-

lamps and globes broken in 1939 losses through acts of mischievous

a small business finance corporation within the Federal Reserve System to serve as a permanent Teacher Deferments Recreation Arranged In Mott School

A proposal to request deferment The Recreation Board plans to

Decision was made at the board

Board members also decided to re-

5 Soldiers, Policeman

soldiers and a city policeman were can carry the products of small and BALTIMORE, Feb. 9.—Federal general melee involving, Police Chief medium size industry into the world Officials scheduled arraignment of C. W. Dermid said, 600 colored solmarket alongside the goods of those a second man today in a counter- diers from Camp Sutton, near Moncorporations able to support indifeit gasoline ration coupon case roe, N. C. vidual sales organizations. Second, which they said had connections The colored section along Eagle

postwar world, a precondition for a through Maryland, Virginia and Dermid said, while the soldiers milled about fighting among them-

The trouble began when two white money was used by a third man, not military policemen arrested a colidentified by authorities, to purchase ored soldier charged with being counterfeit gas ration coupons worth drunk. A crowd surrounded the MPs, they said, and city police On the advice of the white officers

> area, but kept out of the section until the fighting died down. The injured, all first-aid cases, included three colored soldiers, two MPs and Policeman A. B. Cole, who

Buildings Inspected

The Commissioners yesterday inchurchman, who recently visited Florentine, who described himself to the National Training School for Russia, would preach at the Ca- as a race track follower, has been Girls, which are being redecorated thedral of St. John the Divine here called for trial in Criminal Court for use as a new receiving home for

Welfare officials hope it will be possible to move from the present home at 816 Potomac avenue S.E. by the first of next month.

The city heads expressed satisfaction with the work being done on The Senate voted the Truman the buildings, formerly part of the bridge, Mass., as fourth Bishop of Committee \$100,000 yesterday to training school. It is planned continue its war investigating work temporarily to use the redecorated Walsh Will Ask Hannegan \$300,000.

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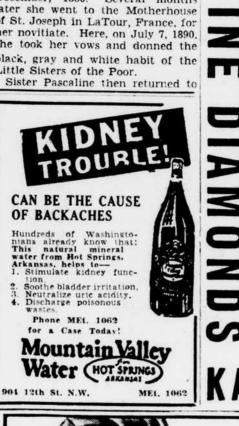
tury of charitable work came to an end yesterday when Sister Pascaline the home.

the Little Sisters of the Poor Sister Pascaline had been seen

mended clothing.

on Washington streets for many matter how small the offering, it police years with her basket and mite box seeking aid for the aged poor. Born in Dutchess County, N. Y., Sister Pascaline was Frances Leary before she entered the sisterhood She entered the congregation of the Little Sisters in New York in December, 1886. Several months later she went to the Motherhouse of St. Joseph in LaTour, France, for her novitiate. Here, on July 7, 1890. she took her vows and donned the black, gray and white habit of the Little Sisters of the Poor.

de St. Simon of



Sister Pascaline, 80, the United States and was assigned was accepted with a "God bless to the Home for the Aged here. For you."

charge of laundry. Those were ma- superior, Anne de St. Cecile, said of chineless days and she was faced her: "She was always able to help with the task of providing clean people in trouble by saying the right words of consolation." clothes and linens for more than 200

A career of more than half a cen- helpless aged persons as well as for celebration of her entrance into the sisterhood, the Most Rev. John J. McNamara officiated at the coram Her next assignment was the one she continued until last December, figures of the Catholic church atwhen she made her last collection tended to pay homage to her. trip, to the Bureau of Engraving. Funeral services have been set

That was to seek funds for clothing tentatively for 9 a.m. Friday in the and food for the charges of the chapel of the Little Sisters of the nuns. During most of the last two Poor. Burial will be in Mount years, failing health had forced her Olivet Cemetery. to remain in the home, where she

Early each morning, with a sister Cathedral Blust Averted companion, she would start out on JERUSALEM, Feb. 9' (P) .-- An

her rounds. Before the advent of apparent attempt to blow up St. the automobile she rode in a horse- George's Cathedral was disclosed drawn wagon. yesterday with discovery of some In the evening, she would be dynamite in a wall near the gate. found in front of Government build- A civilian was killed by gunshots ings, holding her mite box. No from two suspects fleeing from

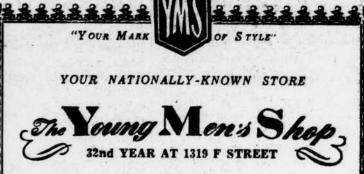
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No Labor Policy

In a constructive discussion of our wartime labor problems, John P. Frey, head of the Metal Trades Department of the AFL, has strongly urged the creation of a "central clearing house" to consider and finally dispose of all industrial disputes. Mr. Frey has had a long and creditable official connection with organized labor. He knows its problems and he knows its people. For this reason, and also because it has obvious merit, his recommendation is entitled to favorable consideration.

Mr. Frey does not defend or condone strikes. He says that they are indefensible and intolerable. But he makes clear his belief that there will be no end to strikes while such other evils as profiteering and "mismanagement of the labor situation by employers and representatives of Federal agencies" continue.

In the main his comments were directed to inept handling of labor problems by Federal agencies—an ineptness which, he says, has resulted in the needless irritation of millions of loyal workers. It is this growing irritation which, in Mr. Frey's opinion, has caused the great majority of strikes

American labor has been forced to contend with "an almost impossible administrative condition" in our Government. In the absence of a national labor policy to which labor leaders can look for definite guidance, it has been necessary to deal with some twenty-five agencies, with their numerous and often conflicting regulations and decisions affecting employment and conditions of labor. quently find it difficult to know which way to turn, or to whom to go. Problems which should be settled accumulate and become enmeshed in the multiplicity of Government agencies and their conflicting policies and decisions."

No reasonable person can doubt that this is a true indictment of the administration's labor procedures. Its policy, if it can be said to have a policy, has been one of improvisation and expediency. From the beginning of the war the President has sought to keep the regulation of the labor problem on a personal basis, with the ultimate control in his hands. He has not been willing to delegate effective and clearcut authority, and he has not had the time required to do the job himself. In That hinders the deployment of consequence, we have the inevitable result which has been described by Mr. Frev.

Whether, at this late date, the house, with full authority over industrial problems, would bring an end to strikes is questionable. But jerry-built structure would help a great deal.

Sergeant Kuroki

In California the other day, a Nebraska boy named Ben Kuroki said things that should be taken to heart by all Americans. Ben Kuroki is a sergeant in the United States Army Air Forces—a top turret gunner on a Liberator. As such, he has become something of a hero, having twice won the Distinguished Flying Cross for doing his duty supremely well on thirty different bombing missions against the enemy in Europe. Now he is waiting and hoping to be transferred to the South Pacific. Himself of Japanese extraction, he wants very much to help smash the Tojo war machine.

At the same time, too, Sergeant Kuroki wants very much to smash blind prejudice in America. As he told his California audience, he has | said for the limited partnership just had to fight two battles since going established between the United into service—one against the Axis and the other against intolerance. During his early months in the cessions in Saudi Arabia and Ku-Army, because of his ancestry, he was left bitterly friendless, but he said for it to the extent that it has since won the battle there. Yet, sets aside a huge, long-term petrooutside the circle of his comradesin-arms, back here in the United and provides that the companies States, he has learned that the involved will make no sales to any battle must still be fought. In his other country if, in the opinion of own words: "Especially now, after the widespread publicity given the recent atrocity stories, I find prejudice once again directed against me. and neither my uniform nor the medals which are visible proof of been able to stop it. I don't know the streets of my own country."

ness of our land, the thing that sets | unless the United States and the

land, is that it is made up of many races and many creeds bound together by a single political ideathe idea of freedom under which all of us stand equal before the law. with equal rights and duties.

It is not hard to imagine how Sergeant Kuroki must feel. As an American of Japanese extraction, he has gone on his bombing missions with other Americans of many another extraction — Italian, Jewish, German, Polish, Irish - virtually every extraction. As he has expressed it, "What difference did it make? We had a job to do. * * * Under fire, a man's ancestry, what he did before the war, or even his present rank, doesn't matter at all. You're fighting as a team. That's the only way a bomber crew can fight. You're fighting for each eign oil operations, whether alone other's life and for your country, and whether you realize it at the time or not, you're living and proving democracy."

America can well afford to listen to Sergeant Kuroki. For, no less than they are needed to make a bomber crew work well, tolerance and co-operation among all groups are needed to make the American United States and the national polisystem work well, and we could certainly use a little extra of both

The Nettuno Venture

Although the tactical picture is obscure and fluctuating, enough is discernible of the strategic background to enable an intelligent appraisal of the "leapfrog" operation attempted by the Allied high command when it established the beachhead south of Rome.

The high hopes raised among the British and American publics by that spectacular venture were probably never shared by Allied military circles, but it seems obvious that the results have thus far disappointed informed as well as lay opinion. It is generally conceded that our troops have lost the initiative and that heavy German counterattacks must be expected which will test the beachhead's defensibility. This unsatisfactory turn of events is naturally causing questions as to why the operation was ever undertaken.

The most probable explanation is that the beachhead was established as a threat to the German communications between Rome and the mountainous transpeninsular front some 60 miles to the southward. The western key to that line is the town of Cassino, which by then was under Allied attack. The speculation may have been either that Cassino would soon fall by direct Allied assault or that the menace of the beachhead would compel the Germans to weak- If the train had arrived on time, "Those of us charged with labor en their mountain line, in which however, the shock would have been responsibility," Mr. Frey says, "fre- case the beachhead would serve as severe. the anvil to the Allied hammer from the south, between which the German resistance would be broken.

beachhead was ever intended to be | ing a bomber. the base for a major invasion. The chief landing points, at Nettuno and Anzio, are not "harbors"; they are merely shallow coves with no shore installations fit to handle heavy equipment. Furthermore, this coast is exposed to high seas in bad weather such as has actually occurred since the first landings. These logistic handicaps limit the ability to supply large mechanized forces. The land itself is level or slightly rolling, the cultivated districts being reclaimed marshes. tanks and heavy artillery by forcing them to keep to the roads. This coastal lowland ends about ten miles inland with the range of the Alban setting up of a central labor clearing | Hills, from whose steep crests emplaced German artillery commands the entire plain, including the shoreline. That natural German it can hardly be doubted that a defense zone would be hard to storm thorough overhauling of the present | without a greater concentration of Allied troops and equipment than can be supplied. Also, a move on Rome through the lowlands would be dangerously exposed to flank bombardment and attack from the Germans in the hills. The success of the Nettuno beachhead is thus subordinate to the fall of Cassino and the cracking of the Germans' mountain line to the southward. Unless and until that happens not much can be expected beyond the maintenance of the beachhead against German pressure. This should be possible owing to Allied air superiority and the covering fire of Allied warships offshore. The situation is regrettable but not immediately alarming.

Governments and Oil

Since oil is so vital to war making, since no aggressor can get very far without it, there is much to be States Government and three private American companies with conwait. At least, there is much to be leum reserve for our armed forces the State Department, such sales would run counter to our foreign policy and militate against collective security by helping the possible

Once that is said, however, there what I have been through, have is some reason to question whether such an agreement — putting the for sure that it is safe for me to walk | Government into the foreign oil business—will prove quite as sound When Sergeant Kuroki says that, in operation as its objectives aphe speaks for a great number of good | pear to be. At any rate, more than Americans whose Japanese blood is a few experts on the subject are causing them not a little unhappi- inclined to look upon the arrangeness in these days. And to the ment as something likely not only degree that this is true, America is | to have an unwelcome effect on prinot living up to its traditions or to vate enterprise, but also to lead to its basic character, for the unique- difficult international complications

Hitlers and Tojos of the future.

it apart from nearly every other | other nations work out a compact designed to encourage the efficient development, conservation and equitable distribution of the world's petroleum resources. Misgivings along this line were expressed as recently as last November in a formal report drawn up by a special committee appointed by the petroleum administrator for war. The

following excerpts are to the point: "Oil operations involve exploration, production, transportation, refining and distribution. Governments entering the oil business in one area will soon find themselves extended, directly and indirectly, into a far-flung complex of international complications transcending the original locus. * * * Any direct participation by the Government of the United States in foror in partnership with private corporations, will discourage private enterprise; and will not only increase the political complications, but will retard the orderly development of the world's oil resources. * * * To avoid international friction and the growth of dangerous rivalries, the national policy of the cies of other countries should be co-ordinated. * * * Of the three possible methods for developing the oil resources of the world-government operations, private enterprise and mixed operations-private enterprise is the surest and soundest

choice." The committee report, of course, does not constitute the last word on the subject, and since it was drawn up by experts from the private American oil industry, it may be said to carry a note of special pleading. Yet it reflects the opinion of men who are specialists of long experience in the overseas petroleum business and their views cannot lightly be brushed aside. In entering that business, in however limited a degree, the Government has taken an unprecedented step. and though time may prove the action both necessary and wise, judgment must be reserved at the moment, especially because we do not know whether the national policies of other countries will be coordinated with ours "to avoid international friction and the growth of dangerous rivalries."

Due to the United Nations' stoppage of gasoline to Spain all motoring has been stopped there. In this crisis, it is hoped that Spain will walk, not drive, to the nearest exit from unneutral neutrality.

Recently a passenger on a railroad slept right through a wreck.

Many a youngster scorned by the older generation in time of peace A study of the terrain south of and told to go fly a kite is now busy Rome renders it unlikely that the saving that same generation by fly-

This and That

By Charles E. Tracewell. The little robin grieves when the snow

is on the ground, For the trees have no leaves and no berries can be found.

air is cold, the worms are hid, for robin here what can be done? Let's throw around some crumbs of

And then he'll live till the snow is gone.' -Mother Goose.

bread.

This is excellent advice from an authority. It is seldom realized how much attention the old poetry book gave to

It is a good idea to throw out bread crumbs for the first robins, now to appear in numbers. Already a few have reported, although in some cases townees have been mistaken for them. Perhaps better than bread for robins are raisins, an apple cut in half and

bits of suet. If bread is put out for them, it is best

to soak it in milk or water. The food should not be put upon a plate. Sometimes this frightens them. It is better simply to place it on the ground, or on a level spot in the snow.

The first robin is always an event in the family life of persons who are fond of our feathered friends This is particularly true of suburban

homes, where perhaps more attention is paid to bird life because usually there is so much more of it. On broad lawns in the suburbs flocks

of robins arrive later, usually in April. Sometimes 50 or more birds will land at one time, and spread out over the grass. These small flocks come directly from the great robin congregations in the South

As many as 4,000,000 robins, according to annual estimates, gather together in certain counties of various States early in February.

Sometimes it is Georgia, another year one of the Carolinas The robins seem to select one night for arrival, and usually spend two or three days in the counties before flying away in small groups to the Northern

Another one of Mother Goose's efforts in behalf of the robins is as follows: "Come hither, sweet robin,

And be not afraid. I would not hurt a feather; Come hither, sweet robin, And pick up some bread. To feed you this very cold weather. I don't mean to frighten you. Poor little thing, And pussy cat is not behind me:

So hop about pretty.

And drop down your wing, And pick up some crumbs, And don't mind me.' It must be kept in mind that these are English verses, and refer to the genuine, or English robin, which is a much

smaller bird than ours, and with a much

brighter breast. Our robin, as a matter of fact, is not really a robin at all, but is a member of the thrush family, which is shown by the spots which the young robins have on their breast, just as the wood thrushes have.

Robins are another bond between the two nations. Mother Goose, as all persons who like birds, had definite ideas as to their

"The robin and the wren-If you take out of their nest

You'll never thrive again. "The martin and the swallow-If you touch one of their eggs, Bad luck will surely follow."

Letters to The Star

Lists Questions Before Congress Needing Statesmen's Attention

To the Editor of The Star: Champ Clark, Speaker of the House during the Wilson administration, when answering a request to define the difference between a politician and a statesman, is reported to have said: "A poli-

tician is a statesman when he is dead." This-perhaps jocular-reply hardly will be accepted by the American public. which has a very decided idea as to what a statesman is-or ought to be. Americans quite quickly can "spot" a politician. The breed has become very common on Capitol Hill.

A public definition of a politician perhaps would be: "One who, if a Congressman, will do anything (within the bounds of legitimacy) to help his next candidacy or insure re-election. If merely a lobbyist, the advancement of the interests that he represents will be his guide.

Never in the history of the Republic has need for statesmen-not timeservers, pussyfooters, side-steppers-

been greater than today. There are before this Congress questions requiring speedy adjustment which may affect our continuance as a constitutional government and the outcome of the war. Some of them are: The soldiers' ballot issue, involving what seems to be a constitutional question of the Government's right to promulgate a strictly Federal ballot, with, perhaps, surrender of what has heretofore been regarded as exclusive prerogatives of the States.

An antistrike bill with teeth while our boys are dying for liberty all over the world. Aren't we about fed up with labor-racketeers calling out thousands of men from productive war work? A national service act. The Secretary of War says it would better enable us to place men where they are needed in

Taxes. The Secretary of the Treasury says the Treasury needs \$10,500,000,000 It would seem the secretary ought to know. Congress is about to offer him one-fifth of that amount. Increased taxes are anathema in an election year. Have we statesmen now on the job or is this a strictly political Government? (Yes, there were some who "stood up to be counted" against what seemed their best political interests.) WILBUR CLOSE.

war work.

Editorial on Peace Approved To the Editor of The Star:

the Union, there must be possibilities My compliments for a very fine ediin the concept of torial, "To Insure a Future Peace," re-German division printed recently in the St. Louis Globewhich we have not Democrat. You have the right slant on what is adequately considnecessary for that peace. I hope you

will continue along that line, because the public needs the guidance of reliable information and advice. If the American people ever learn the lesson, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," we eventually might

eliminate wars and needless strife. If democracy is to survive, we will need peace. My best wishes for your continued

I. STAHLBEHL. success.

Defends French Language

To the Editor of The Star:

On January 16 you reprinted a National Geographic Society map purporting to show "the principal languages the men will cope with." It shows nothing of the kind. North Africa is shown as Arabic. For the American soldier it is solidly French. Central Africa is not shown. We have soldiers there and they are speaking French. Italy, Sicily, and Corsica are blank. In Corsica the dominant language is French, and in Sicily and Italy the soldiers who know French are getting on comfortably by the use of that language. Europe is left blank except for Spain and Portugal. In those two countries we have no soldiers. If we put any there, they will find French the second language of the country. spoken by every one who has a high school education. In the Europe toward which our eyes are now turned in expectation of great events. French is the common tongue of almost all persons who have the equivalent of a junior high school education. In fact, to a soldier stationed anywhere in Africa, Asia Minor or Europe, the most useful single language is French. The map gives quite the contrary impression. Could we not have later in your series of

articles a correct version? It might be accompanied by a map showing the languages spoken in the various regions of the world. Your map has been mistaken by many readers as one intended to show that distribution. In fact, such a map would be far

different. EDWARD WILLIAMSON.

Street Photos Deplored To the Editor of The Star:

Why, with the present shortage of film, and the need of our armed forces, must we have boys (who should be otherwise employed) snapping pictures in every block? This is pure waste. Along with many other business people downtown, I am snapped three or four times a week and, needless to say, simply throw away the cards. CONSTANCE A. SNOW.

Proposes Prayers for 'Our Men'

To the Editor of The Star: I have noted the wave of indignation over the Japanese atrocities, but it seems to me that we have overlooked one thing.

It is well enough to desire to punish the criminals. That, however, is not going to help our men now, rather the reverse.

I have failed to hear any suggestions that we pray for our men, pray that the hearts of those over them be changed, that fairer treatment be given

them and their lives saved. This may sound foolish to some, but we are told in God's word that He will hear and answer prayer, and that things that are impossible with men are possible with God. We personally can do nothing now to help our men, but we can at least ask the help of God. He also has said that, though Heaven and earth should pass away. His word would not pass away. We can still claim His A SUBSCRIBER. promises.

Differs With Editorial

To the Editor of The Star: Permit me to challenge your surmise as to the attitude of Negroes toward our dual school system. I believe that most keenly thoughtful people, including Negroes, consider any form of imposed segregation in our society to be contemptuous of the spirit and original intent of the Constitution. It becomes all the more lamentable, therefore, that such a public institution as the school system, which ought to be the bed of democracy, has itself become a symbol of racial separation.

The time to cure a societal ill is the ever omnipotent present. J. W. HAYWOOD, Jr.

Lament

Home they bore the village lad, Battle-fallen, honor-clad, Best of what few friends I had.

Oh, I wept, and wept for shame, That it was not I who came With a glory-lustered name

Borne, immortal, home to lie In the churchyard he and I Bravely used to whistle by BRANSON BLAKE.

This Changing World

ered in any ocean is now concentrated in the Pacific. The most powerful

battleships and air carriers and the speediest cruisers and destroyers ever built by any nation have been placed at the disposal of Admirals Chester W. Nimitz and William F. Halsey. This fleet, supported by the necessary auxiliaries, is being used for the "island-skipping" strategy which is replacing the old concept of island-toisland operations.

The American Navy and private yards have done a job which exceeded the most optimistic expectations so far as the time for construction of men of war is concerned. Before the war the construction of a battleship or a carrier took about four years; cruisers were built in three years and destroyers and submarines left the ways within a minimum of 18 months after their keels were laid. In making instances this time has been cut in less than half.

The American Fleet in the Atlantic and the Mediterranean has a very specific duty. Its principal role is to escort convoys and prevent Nazi submarines from sinking them. In the Mediterranean it is an important auxiliary to the ground forces. But for these activities it does not require any of the powerful modern battleships and cruisers. It can do the job with some of the pre-Pearl Harbor units to which

On the Record

Since my first article on the probable*

effects of German dismemberment the

transformation of the Soviet Union into

a commonwealth of 16 states has been

the Herald Tribune on Saturday ad-

vocated the exclusion of Prussia from

the Reich, clearly as a means of

weakening the German nation. With-

out going into his historical analy-

sis and particularly his attempt to tie

up Naziism with "Prussianism," which

is a dangerously misleading hobby of

many contemporaries, Mr. Barres is

really harking back to the 17th century

policy of Cardinal Richelieu, to foster

the religious-ideological, as a means of

strengthening France. In the long run.

however, the cardinal's policy had ex-

actly the opposite results; Protestant

Prussia was strengthened, and emerged

as the rallying ground for the whole

But the 17th century is not the 20th.

though it also has its ideological strug-

gles. Its leading feature is modern in-

every division in Germany, including

Considering that the division of Ger-

announced.

many is advocated as

a means of weaken-

ing the Reich, while

the Soviet transfor-

mation is for the

strengthening of the

external influence of

Mr. Philippe Bar-

res, the French jour-

nalist, in a letter to

Reich.

are added modern destroyers and escort

The Nazi Navy has only a few strong units left. They no longer worry the Allied commanders. In any event, if there is any naval fighting to be done, the British Navy is fully prepared to take care of the situation.

Well-informed Washington quarters expect other important naval operations to take place in the Central Pacific in the next few weeks.

Before the forces of Gen. Douglas MacArthur can start a large-scale offensive certain Japanese strongholds must be reduced. The operations of the combined naval, air and ground forces under the command of Vice Admiral Raymond Spruance in the Marshall Islands have proved to the American high command that the reported weakness of the Japanese outposts far from their "inner defense circle" was not based on wishful thinking.

The Japanese soldiers still are fighting to the bitter end, but when confronted by as overwhelming power as was placed against them in the Marshalls they are not effective.

It can be expected that operations planned for the near future will be executed with the same overwhelming strength which has the advantage of crushing the enemy with a minimum of sacrifice.

The new attacks will give the central command in Washington time to dispatch to the South Pacific sufficient ground forces and supplies for Gen. MacArthur to undertake major moves.

The chief difficulty encountered by Gen. MacArthur so far has been the lack of supplies. Every barrel of oil and

cal-geographical delineations in them-

selves have become increasingly mean-

So if it is advocated that Germany be

divided into five states, is it meant that

merely five separate political bodies are

to be created, or do we also mean five

separate economic, currency and educa-

tional systems? Is the whole stream of

German life to be dammed at five sets

of frontiers? Just how could that be

done, and what would be the effect of

trying it, upon the life of Europe as a

Will the division of the Soviet Union

into 16 federated states bring about dis-

viet Union remains united in content.

unity? Obviously not, because the So-

Sixteen Soviet Republics have a cus-

toms union, a single social structure

and a single system of education-every

school child learns the same thing.

whether he learns it in a Caucasian

language, in Ukrainian or in Russian.

All of the Soviet Union will continue to

be administered by the Communist par-

ty, which is both a caste of administra-

And unless it is made impossible for

any unifying idea, carried by any com-

mon political party, to emerge in post-

war Germany, five Germanys, like 16

Soviet Republics, may ultimately be not

less but more effective in their influence

Of course, there is a way to split

Germany into at least two very dif-

to Communist Russia a sphere of in-

nuence in one part and to the Anglo-

Americans a sphere in the other—which

might happen through the assignment

of armies of occupation. But that

could not prevent transborder political

influences. One set of Germans would

upon Europe than one Germany.

tors and a political priesthood.

Japanese will not be long delayed. Dorothy Thompson

the Allies.

MacArthur.

In the long run each sphere-and its sponsors-would compete for the other. And as Prussia, which happens to be one of the poorest parts of Germany, would be in the Russian sphere, there might soon be a resurgence of "Prussianism" with quite new and different

Constantine Brown

gasoline and the bulk of his planes have

While the transportation problem no

longer is as acute as it was early in

the war when the Nazi submarines

were sinking thousands of tons of ship-

ping every month, the bulk of our oil

tankers and merchantmen still are

needed for the European theater. Mil-

lions of fighting men in England, Italy

and North Africa have to be supplied

from the United States. Moreover,

shipments of lease-lend goods to Russia

and other countries must continue. In

the past only a small number of ships

have been available to carry supplies

* * * *

launch a large number of Victory ships

every month the problem becomes easier

and Washington sees its way to in-

crease the supplies needed by Gen.

It is hoped that before the summer

is over he will be given about every-

thing he needs to begin his own show

leading the Allied forces toward the

main Japanese strongholds in the South

Pacific. No one, of course, expects to

see Gen. MacArthur recapture the

Philippines or the more important

Netherlands Indies with the same speed

Hundreds of thousands of Japs are

stationed in the large islands which

form the main barrier to Tokio. They

have important air and naval bases

which they can use successfully against

The American headquarters in Aus-

tralia is, however, confident that as

soon as the supply lines are opened this

summer, the main offensive against the

as we are winning the Marshalls.

As our private yards continue to

and troops across the Pacific.

come from the United States.

We who are outside Europe cannot clearly see what is happening there, but we can observe that a class conflict is mounting and cutting across all frontiers. It is not written in the stars that national questions will be the most virulent and profound at the end of this war-which has its roots in struggles between ideas rather than be-

tween nations. The spirit of the times and the necessities of Europe struggle however blindly toward unification, not toward Balkanization. Five Germanys, therefore, would eventually seek to unite themselves under some new idea, or with a unifying idea would struggle in five directions for the integration of all Europe. If by chance any one or two of the five should meanwhile become integrated with the neighboring Soviet Commonwealth, that would exercise an enormous influence upon the others and across the others, too, to the rest of

If I raise these questions, it is only because I think we must break away from the conventional ways of thinking, and the terms of traditional diplomacy, ferent types of states. That is to grant and open our minds to the great range of possibilities that are latent for development in Europe. It is unfair and unwise to pin the epithet of pro-German upon every one who entertains doubts about what may be official policies. The results of policies have too often been the exact opposite of their intent.

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The Great Game of Politics

dustrialism creating great transnational compare with their brothers their per-

aggregation of economic power. Politi- sonal fates and national possibilities.

The action of Senator Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts, in resigning to go into the army is the sort of thing those who know him well would expect

from him. The act, itself, is admirable, but the way in which it was done is almost equally so. There was no beat-

ing of his breast, no proud proclamations of patriotism, no talk of personal sacrifice. Senator Lodge. in a brief note merely resigned to the presiding officer of the Senate, giving as his reason that at

his age (41) he felt he would be of more use as a combat officer abroad. Nor did he wait around after that to receive congratulations from his colleagues and friends. By the

time they got the news he had gone. Prior to his return to active Army status, Senator Lodge had a commission as major in the Reserve Corps, and in 1942 served abroad with an American tank unit attached to the British 8th Army in its Libyan campaign. Late in 1942 he returned to the United States and was re-elected Senator from Massachusetts. There would have been no room for criticism had Senator Lodge, abiding by the President's recent ruling that members of Congress may not also serve in the Army, chosen to stay in the Senate. At least one member of the House, compelled to make that choice between the Army and his seat,

elected to keep the seat. There is, in fact, very high precedent for Government officials who, under such circumstances and at service age, chose to stay out of uniform rather than go in. For example, there is the case of President Roosevelt himself. When we entered the last war Mr. Roosevelt

Lodge. But he did not resign as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, which was an appointive and not an elective office. And there have been others. To mention another conspicuous one

-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York. Gov. Dewey is just about Mr. Lodge's age now. He was elected Governor in 1942, at the same time Senator Lodge was re-elected. Unlike Senator Lodge or Gov. Stassen of Minnesota, who is 37 years old, Mr. Dewey did not resign to go into the armed service.

Undoubtedly his reasons, like those of Mr. Roosevelt, were adequate and there is no room for criticism. Anyhow, certainly, neither the voters of New York nor of the country have held it against either of them. Mr. Dewey's success in the 1942 election was repeated in 1943 when his presidential prospects were concededly bound up in the cause of the Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor, whom he had personally sponsored.

And, certainly, in the case of Mr. Roosevelt, the fact that though only 35 years old and then in perfect physical condition he held on to an ununiformed and important Government job instead of seeking active military service not only did not hurt him politically, but has never even been thought of as a criticism by his opponents. Quite obviously, neither he nor Mr. Dewey has ever felt his lack of military record a liability. All of which goes to show that Senator Lodge could have remained comfortably in the Senate without adverse comment

or political risk. That he, recently re-elected and with five more years to serve, should have taken the other course is the more to his credit. It proves, for one thing, that, lacking conceit, he does not consider himself an indispensable man. It proves, for another, that he has a pretty high personal standard of conduct-and lives

up to its * * * *

Frank R. Kent family tradition of public service (seven

of his direct ancestors have been United States Senators) and with his own ability to carry on that tradition already assured. Yet, without pressure or prodding or any conceivable selfish motive. he throws up a career for which he is eminently suited, in which he is making a real success and for which he has an almost inherited title, to put on a uniform.

Perhaps, after the war is over, he may be elected again to the Senate. But no one can tell about that. No one can look forward politically that long. Once out of office it isn't so easy to get back. The incumbent always wants to stay and always has the advantage.

There was no political risk for Senator Lodge in holding on to his seat; the political risk was in giving it up. His Army service, no matter how creditable, may turn out later on to be no more of a political asset than the lack of Army service has been a liability to either Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Dewey. When the war is over the country will be full of heroes. Every State will have them. Just having been in the Army will not mean a particularly advantageous position politically.

Nevertheless, considering the political and uncriticized security of his position in the Senate and the examples furnished by other public men of his age who in the last war and in this one held on to that security, Senator Lodge's choice is a pretty fine one. It is refreshing to find one man in public life to whom holding on to his job is not the prime consideration; one man to whom this is not the matter of first importance; one man to whom other things

seem paramount. Those seven senatorial ancestors (most of them on his mother's side) need not

feel ashamed of him because he quit the Senate. He is carrying on the tradition all right—and not in his paternal grand-Here he is, a man with an unmatched father's groove either.

(35) was six years younger than Senator Lesson in Italy

We have just had another lesson, from Italy, to teach us the difficulty, almost the impossibility, of stopping traffic on a railway line by bombing. Despite a truly ter-

rific pounding of the railway junctions and yards south of Rome and of key railway points throughout North Central Italy, the Germans have managed to move reinforcements down to the beachhead area south of Rome. Our air power did win us delay, however; it took two

weeks for the Germans to bring the 715th Division from Southeastern France, and the SS troops from Germany, whereas, without the bombings of the railways, these might have arrived in four or five days. (Incidentally, it is possible that "715" is not the number of a division, but only that of a regiment. It is a much higher number than any I have previously seen attributed to a German

At all events the initial Germ counterattacks on our beachhead have failed, which suggests that our troops did not waste the time the airmen won for them, but dug in very thoroughly

division.)

precious opportunities were being wasted because mobile columns were not being sent dashing ahead into Rome or at least to the railway junctions south of the city, now says more soberly that it is clear that any troops sent out for such a purpose would have been lost. In the successful accomplishment of the landing, it was inevitable that many of those taking part should have been impatient with a "dig in and consolidate" policy; but perhaps it will pay better in the end.

The Germans will, very certainly, try again. They probably will do so as soon as a few more troops have filtered down from the north through the precarious routes at which our bombers are still striking whenever weather permits. But there seems to be reason for confidence that the beachhead will hold. If so, then shall we see it heavily reinforced, and see a decisive advance across the German communications? Possibly But in that case, we probably shall see first an expansion of the beachhead itself to the northward, so that it will include the port of Ostia.

well-equipped port, with wharves and other facilities, is essential to supply of a large landing force. Those who landings in North Africa, Sicily and Southern Italy will remember how imdid not waste the time the airmen won portant the early seizure of the sea-for them, but dug in very thoroughly ports proved in those operations. The indeed. One correspondent on the spot, capacity of the little ports of Nettuno

Maj. George Fielding Eliot whose early dispatches suggested that and Anzio is not great; therefore the supply of the present beachhead is more or less at the mercy of the weather, and is further limited by the available number of landing craft. In order to have assured supply for a large army, a port where seagoing ships can come alongside docks and discharge cargo is indispensable.

> Keeping this in mind, the statement of a British military spokesman is perhaps not without significance. He urges that we should keep this landing operation in its true perspective-as aiding the progress of the other Allied armies in Italy. Note that he says "the other armies." That is the remainder of the 5th Army on the Cassino front, and the 8th Army on the Adriatic side of the mountains.

The 8th Army has been quiet for a long time-among other things, it has a new commander—and it has suffered from atrocious weather. But it does have behind it the excellent seaports of Bari and Taranto, through which it can receive reinforcements and supplies in quantities limited only by the availability of shipping to bring them there. It would seem entirely possible that the 8th Army may play a considerable part in the next phase of the Italian campaign. If it were to be reinforced strongly and could advance to the Rome-Pescara road, it would at once threaten the whole of the German armies on the west of the Apennines. (Copyright, 1944, New York Tribune, Inc.)

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A. A barrister is a lawyer who

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Questions

Months of planning under conditions of the utmost secrecy preceded the successful seizure of the Marshall Islands. The coordination of Army and Navy, of land and air and sea power was carried out according to plan in what may prove to be the first miral Emory S. Land's contention miral Land promised to investigate have it—through an extra bond. example of what has been called "ominibian" warfare.

Marshall Islands was terrific. It? was probably the most devastating Haskin's

bombar d ment ever made in a small area by naval Th forces. islands were literally plastered with shells: The Japanese who were not killed outright were dazed and shocked by the shelling that the few prisoners taken were

almost insane with fright. How did the operations in the and planes from aircraft carriers ously in the fourth race. played a decisive part. But in the landing on the Marshalls mobile put into effective use promptly so quered by the Japanese?—V. E. C. that the Japanese got it from the air, from the sea and from the land the Japanese language has been -a bombardment probably un-forced upon the peoples of Greater

paralleled in modern war. Fleet Size Secret. The composition of the American taught in the schools. fleet must remain a secret. It is doubtful whether the Japanese communication facilities remained many receive mail?—W. R. D. effective long enough to make any kind of coherent report of what happened—what kind of a fleet was sent against them. The heavy guns of battleships boomed in the guns of battleships boomed in the or parcels bearing patriotic slogans area, but just how many or what heavy cruisers or light cruisers were War" and the like are confiscated by used will not be revealed. It is permissible to say that the size of the fleet was by no means determined of the determined of the permissible to say that the size of the fleet was by no means determined of the permissible to say that the size of the grant and the like are confiscated by the German authorities. It is advistable, therefore, to hand all mail for prisoners of more in Comments. by the need for shelling the Marshalls, but was based on a remote possibility that the Japanese fleet might come down to do battle just as the operations began.

The fact that a small task force American warships attacked Paramushiro, just west of the Aleutians, is considered in some quar- as a consultant. He does not deal ters as a "diversionary" attack, meant to divert attention from the ployed by a solicitor who prepares real objective-the Marshalls. The for him a brief or summary of the Japanese, however, know how client's case. vulnerable they are to attack from the Aleutian bases and it may be doubted whether the attack was Doubtless more attacks will be forthcoming in the northwest corner of the Pacific as well as in the South and Southwest Pacific, so that the Japanese will soon have to make up their minds whether they will abandon more and more garrisons or make an attempt to reinforce them.

It is reliably reported that many Japanese units are literally starving to death. It is doubtful whether in recent weeks supplies could get into the Marshalls from Japanese bases. The tendency of the Japanese high command to abandon their overseas garrisons when they are blockaded by the American Navy is grow-

Havoc Wrought on Ships.

Incidentally, the havoc being wrought by American submarines against Japanese shipping is not told in the simple statistics of tonnage destroyed. An acute form of blockade has been carried on by our submarines. Also it is known that our task forces in and around the Marshalls and Gilberts have been aided materially by the submarine block-

The part played by the Army Air Forces in carrying huge quantities of bombs to the Marshalls in the weeks preceding the seizure is another chapter of the story that cannot be told in full for some time to come. It is sufficient to say that the Army Air Force and the artillery and ground troops of the Army and the ever-present Marine Corps have worked together as a team with the Navy's big ships and aircraft carrier forces in a synchronization of effort that spells in due time the doom of Japan.

Valuable experience is being gained in how to approach the atolls held by the Japanese and if the Japanese fleet does not risk a decisive battle earlier, the American Navy and the Air Forces and ground troops of the Army and Marine Corps will be repeating during 1944 and 1945 in the Carolines and the Mariannas and in the Philippines some of the lessons learned and plans used in seizing the Gilberts

and the Marshalls. The most powerful Navy ever assembled in the Pacific and perhaps anywhere in modern times is on the move now. Naval operations do not come rapidly but what they accomplish nevertheless is a progressive march toward the ultimate victory

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Florida Flyer Becomes Leading Ace in Europe

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 9.-Maj. Walter G Beckham of De Funiak Springs, Fla. shot down two more Nazi planes yesterday and became the leading American ace in the European theater of operations with a total of 18 The figure is eight short of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's World War

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that a sharp ship construction de- CIO complaints about falling protacked yesterday by a CIO official. who quoted the admiral as saying on January 24 that production schedules had been slashed by the Maritime Commission.

Turnover Criticized by Land. A. Sixty-three nations have at The admiral, chairman of the Q. In what race did three horses Washington Thursday that a Janu-A. This occurred on August 22, 208 in December could not "keep Gilberts, too, and in both cases
Pan Full, Maestro Sascha and Bill forces."

A. This occurred on August 22, 1943, at Agua Caliente, Mexico, when forces."

A. This occurred on August 22, 1945, at Agua Caliente, Mexico, when forces."

Pan Full, Maestro Sascha and Bill tirely too great" a 96-per-cept turnbombardment by land-based planes Mole reached the wire simultaneover in shipyard jobs during 1943. Mr. Katz, stating that "the ad-Q. Is the Japanese language be- miral will have to do some explain-

> A. According to various reports. East Asia. Thousands of language classes have been set up and it is Q. Do prisoners of war in Ger-

A. Mail may be sent to such

prisoners of war in Germany to

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BALTIMORE, Feb. 9.-Rear Ad-

Sidney R. Katz, secretary-treasurer of the Maryland-District of Columbia Industrial Union Council, asked in a prepared statement: "Was that production decline deliberately planned by some one so that it could provide an appealing background * * * (for) Admiral Land's proposal that national service legislation is the 'solution' to Q. How many States have had production problems in the shipmembership in the League of Na- yard?"

one time or another been members. Maritime Commission, reported in Marshalls differ from those in and finish in a dead heat?—S. P. B. ary production decline to 124 from artillery was brought ashore and ing taught in the territory con- ing about this statement, said Admiral Land earlier had told CIO

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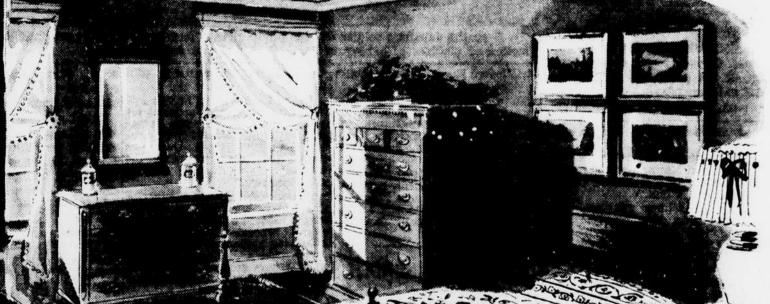
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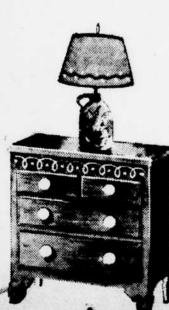




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13 More Jap Planes **Downed in Big Allied** Attack on Rabaul

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Feb. 9.—Allied airmen have shot down 13 more Japanese planes over Rabaul, New Britain, bringing to 111 the number of enemy aircraft reported destroyed there so far this month and putting this Japanese South Pacific bastion high on the list of suicide assignments for the Mikado's

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's commuique today said Mitchell medium bombers and Liberator heavies, with fighter cover-more than 150 planes -struck Lakunai Airdrome at midday Sunday with 124 tons of bombs. The planes were from Admiral William F. Halsey's bases in the Solomon Islands.

since February 1 and the fifth on Lakunai Field.

Airdrome repair shops and revetments were blown up or set afire, and aside from the 13 enemy planes positively accounted for, the attackers chalked up 10 probables. Damage to Allied craft was minor, the communique said.

January communiques reported. more than 400 Japanese aircraft destroyed and 132 more probably destroyed against an Allied loss of at



Bodies of dead Japanese soldiers litter the beach on Namur Island following the terrific bombardment which preceded the landing. Smoke in background is from fires started by heavy pounding. -A. P. Wirephoto.



Maj. Gen. Holland M. Smith (left) discusses the Kwajalein attack with Maj. Gen. Charles H. Corlett, formerly of Chevy Chase, Md., on the flag bridge of the command ship. Gen. strip looked like a field plowed with struck against CIO contracts with layoff. Their return was urgently first National Labor Relations Board. Corlett's 7th Division captured Kwajalein Island.

-A. P. Wirephoto From Navy.

Marshalls

(Continued From First Page.)

days after Kwajalein was invaded

Henceforth it will be very difficult preparatory devastation wrought by for the Japanese to use the Marshalls battleship guns, bombing planes and "as bases-even for submarines." The victory will "serve to speed up One photograph taken by Frank the tempo" of the Pacific war.

cations to the South Pacific and ture pool, showed broken concrete the Southwest Pacific."

American dead—8,122 Japanese)." of Japanese lying near the remfollowed in Axis countries, the Tokio Japanese plane strength, particu- nants of a pillbox. larly naval air power, obviously is considerably under its peak.

Kwajalein inspection, that his objective is "to get our ground and air forces into China as early as possible."

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Attackers Go Ashore Quickly.

items which the Domei News Agency The enemy lacks destroyers "to escort their supply convoys or to make up an adequate battle fleet."

However, Admiral Nimitz firmly believes that Japan cannot be defeated from the sea alone and said yesterday, after returning from the Kwajalein inspection, that his objective is "to get our ground and interest of the destruction, he is the section of the section of the destruction, he is the section of the section of the destruction, he is the section of the sect Leif Erickson, Associated Press said had been received via Lisbon:

To correspondents at a press conference he remarked "the Japs can only be defeated from bases in China," and, although giving no indication of such an offensive time table, added:

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lection of pictures of a bevy of Jap girls found in a foxhole. the mills."

walked out today, protesting the a 5-cent hourly wage increase. A Army and Marine Corps forces inWilliam L. Worden, Associated War Labor Board's refusal to grant key rate of 73 cents an hour is in February 5, Admiral Nimitz stood at the invasion scene—about 2,500 miles from Tokio—and observed:

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Lisbon which declared that the Chinese were growing restive "over the absence of major action against the Japanese in Burma." The Kansas City truck drivers, members of Local No. 41, an AFL truck drivers' union, returned to work this morning after a 24-hour

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requested yesterday by Government In contrast with Japanese suc- (2) "A Kansas City dispatch said officials and an Army officer.

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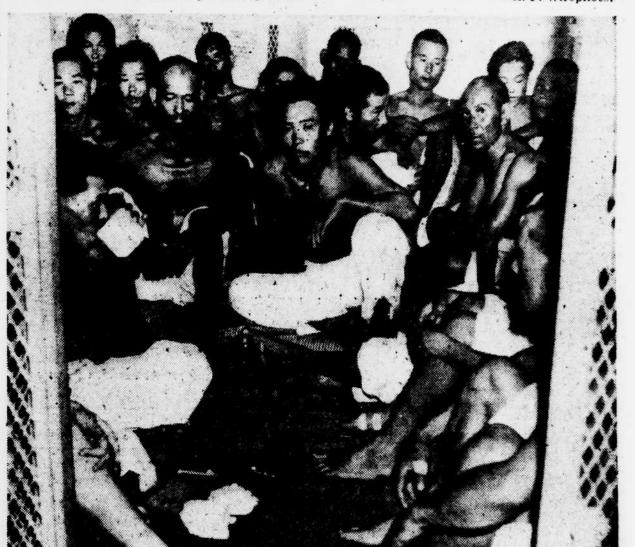
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Marine Pfc. Roscoe B. Dean (above) of Greenville, S. C., looks at a smashed Jap airplane engine on the airfield at Roi. In background is the twisted framework of a hangar blown to tangled wreckage by the American preinvasion bombardment.



Using a flame thrower, Corpl. E. R. Burkhalter of Buhl, Idaho, destroys a Jap building on Namur Island. Note dead Jap in foreground.



Bewildered Japanese captives sit in a large cell aboard an American ship. -A. P. Wirephoto.

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M. Keezer, Portland, Oreg., and Lewis tertainments in Mexico broke all

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Lloyd K. Garrison Named Morse Successor on WLB

M. Gill, Cleveland. Lloyd K. Garrison, executive diector and general counsel of the War Labor Board, was named by President Roosevelt today as a public member of the board to succeed Wayne L. Morse, who resigned re-cently to seek the Republican senatorial nomination in Oregon.

Dean Garrison, formerly a member of the faculty of the University

The President also named four al-

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asked by Capt. Leonard David Gammans if the project meant the United States would acquire sovengignty over the territory occupied the pipeline, Mr. Eden said he had no statement to make at present.

The Foreign Secretary answered "Yes, sir," however, when Emanuel Shinwell asked whether the British government "ought not to be consulted" on a subject that "so profoundly concerns the interests of this country and commonwealth." Mr. Eden said the pipeline project is still in a preliminary stage and it is obvious that before it comes fruition, consultations will be cessary with all the governments oncerned."

The British government is studying the demand of Italian political parties for the abdication of King Victor Emmanuele, Mr. Eden said. He did not disclose what action Britain plans to take.

Mr. Eden gave no reply when Laborite Aneurin Bevan demanded: "How many more British and American lives are to be lost in eping the King of Italy on his rone?"

William J. Lytle Dies; **Navigation Law Expert**

road N.W., after a brief illness. lowed yesterday by a cave-in over an do to save her. She just disap-A native of Wadsworth, Ohio, Mr. abandoned anthracite mine. A native of Wadsworth, Ohio, Mr. abandoned anthracite mine.

Lytle had lived in Washington for more than 50 years. He attended noon today, but the miners, neigh
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of 18,000 is undermined by coal Michigan Law School and received bors of the girl's father, a Navy en-workings. During the last several his LL, B from the Columbian Law listed man, said it might be in-years there have been many cave-

Mr. Lytle, a member of the Dis- Fulmer is recovered. trict bar, first worked at the Treas- The child's aunt, Mrs. Marie timbers suddenly give way. ury Department and later was Mitchell, on the verge of hysteria, transferred to the Commerce De- told this story of the tragedy: ing a book on the history and laws cery store. of navigation.

here and was a charter member of child fell back a few steps. the Columbia Country Club.

Funeral services will be held at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow at Gawler's funeral home, 1756 Pennsylvania Examiners Urge CAB avenue N.W. Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, pastor of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, will omciate. To Extend Airlines The body will be sent to Wadsworth

Coroner to Investigate Two Slayings Tomorrow

ner's jury tomorrow. Coroner A.

with shooting his sister-in-law, Mrs. Dora M. Johnson, last week, was arrested in New York and returned to Washington last night. Mrs. Johnson died in Garfield Hospital shortly after she was shot.

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block of V street N.W., who was They cautioned against expecta- February 1, and that additional free in \$1,500 bail on a charge of tions that air transportation could supplies were being brought in from assault with a dangerous weapon, be made available immediately at Argentina. was rearrested last night when John
N. Harris, 50, colored, of the same
address, died in Freedman's Hos-

War Bonds (Continued From First Page.)

New Jersey, 40.3.

Powler, bond chief for the municipal service. departments, that "co-operation and 2. No general expansion of air

Mr. Powler reported, 2,989 of the bined with passenger operations. offices, however, have so far operate in a combiantion pickup operate in a communication of butter supplies be to direct an investigation of his dis-

Other bond activities included: Twoli Theater, Fourteenth street lished so as to distinguish their function from that of trunk air-will be headed by Charles a belease between the function from that of trunk airwill be headed by Charles Mayer lines; a balance between the operar dog, "Rebel."

The Ahepa organization reported today its bond dance at the Statler total for the campaign to \$380,000. Fred Thomas, manager of the Earle Theater, said the drive to sell U. S. Treads Nazi Path approximately 158,000,000 pounds. Vegetables usually frozen include Strasburg, Ill. sterday with the sale of the By the Associated Press.

Meyer Revitz, manager of Wash- concentration camp.

remainder of the week. Dairymen, through Saturday, had "anything illegal." upscribed \$20,000 worth of bonds,

the dairies group.

Chevy Chase Citizens' Association, I was informed that for 6 per cent interest I could save my business, I decided to do so * * * ."

Mr. Bowles in a radio address said he realized that "there are a few in all groups * * * who aren't doing as while Crossing Adams with the realized that the realized that there are a few in all groups * * * who aren't doing as taken to Walter Reed Hospital. MW., with Pvt. Jack Indictor as decided to do so * * .. between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., at the Hospital Benefit Planned

Commons Concerned Cave-In Buries Alive Girl, 2, Walking on Pittston Street



Workers at Pittston, Pa., hold a ladder and direct others who have entered a cavein over an abandoned anthracite mine in search of Jule Ann Fulmer, 3, who was buried alive in the hole when the earth and sidewalk gave way yesterday.

sidences, occur when rotting mine

"contingency reserve.

Necessity Outlined.

smaller civilian supplies later.

William J. Lytle, retired assistant By the Associated Press. commissioner of navigation at the Commerce Department and author- miners built an ever-growing mound with the other," Mrs. Mitchell sid. Representatives of 37 Bataan reity on navigation laws, died Mon- of earth today as they dug without "But the rush of earth tore Jule will attend the meetings. Dr. Spensday at his home, 1852 Columbia rest for the body of a little girl swal- from me. There was nothing I could ley will preside.

School (now George Washington creased by several days' further dig- ins, wrecking many homes and ging before the body of Jule Ann buildings. The caveins, or sub-

partment. After retiring as as- She and Jule Ann and the child's 40 feet deep and 10 feet across-and Mrs. Millard came to Washington sistant navigation commissioner in 5-year-old brother David were walk- began digging under flood lights in 1923 with her husband, the late 1932, he devoted much of his time ing along the sidewalk in a residen- while thousands watched. to research preparatory to publish- tial street after shopping at a gro-

Mrs. Mitchel peeled a tangerine He was well known in golf circles and handed it to Jule Ann, and the Then the earth cracked.

Butter 'Bank Reserve' To Smaller Cities For Future Needs

Two examiners recommended to- The War Food Administration is day that the Civil Aeronautics waging a "behind-the-scenes" fight ert Gross, Long Beach, Calif., and separate killings, will face a corotoward expansion of air service to gency needs by the military forces.

Privat Magruder MacDonald announced small cities, but that consideration foreign relief agencies, lease-lend of proposals involving helicopters or American civilians.

of Sherman avenue N.W., charged mercial helicopters are available." Government leaders to release this The recommendations were made reserve to civilians now, but the

> cities can be accomplished without is being held in what is called a mail pay exceeding reasonable compensation for mail service rendered." Among the recommendations were

were: Tennessee, 51; Nebraska, 51; 1. Extension of air transport to

progress at this point is far from service using only pickup operations supply the United Nations merchant attache in Turkey. should be authorized, except when marine calling at American ports, Vermehren said he and his wife Only \$333,125, or 33 per cent of postal service needs require it; the \$1,002,159 quota has been raised, pickup operations should be com-District Government's 15,109 em- 3. Single engine airplanes with would have to come out of future investigation by the Gestapo, he ployes have participated. Many of one pilot should be authorized to civilian supplies.

District Building yesterday after- of reeder routes, a 25-cents per limiting maximum should be established for put on a year-long basis, with the appearance. carrying mail.

5. A separate classification for during the heavy production season tions of each class should be main-tr dog. "Rebel."

to his all-girl orchestra and the tained, with trunk lines limited to 28,000,000 pounds more frozen vegecities of 25,000 or more.

Hotel Monday night netted \$100,000 Miss Kellems Asserts in sales, bringing the Greek society's

Inston's Haberdashery, at Eleventh and F streets N.W., reported that he stall had 115 pairs of nylon hosiery to be given away with the purchase of \$1,000 bonds at his store during to be given away with the purchase of \$1,000 bonds at his store during the remainder of the week.

Concentration camp.

Reporting that she has been "violently smeared" for advocating, in a Kansas City speech, that other businesses also defer tax payments in order to build postwar reserves, by the Associated Press. Miss Kellems denied advocating By the Associated Press.

ubscribed \$20,000 worth of bonds, "When a taxpeyer cannot pay the gram is now at the point of "greatcoording to T. E. Rogers, chairman tax, the collector allows him to wait

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Receives Broken Leg until such time as he can pay, and and the aim hereafter will be to keep | Col. Ben W. Mills, 50, of 2017 Bond meetings scheduled today inide:
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well as the majority under present price ceilings." Independence Cafeteria, Seventh street and Independence avenue tal at Cheverly will be given by the little and the District Medical Society, at 8:15 p.m., at 1718 M street rebruary 22 at the St. Luke's Parish No system of wartime controls on Many with United States Attorney Hall, Bladensburg, it has been an incomplete the function of the Prince Georges General Hospital at Cheverly will be given by the because the state of the Prince Georges General Hospital at Cheverly will be given by the added, "would be to risk wrecking four entire network of price levels."

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Bataan Relief Group Nation Can't Afford Urges Heavier Allied Postwar Output Fall, Drive Against Japs

The Nation's primary war aim

N. Mex., founder of the Bataan re-

ordinate their plans so they will be who already have made a fortune." 'all working along the same line." He added he planned to offer a petition or resolution at the meeting asking each group to urge Congress to speed action for a major offensive against the Japanese.

on American survivors had intensified the demand of the American people for a major offensive against the Japanese.

The groups were to meet this afternoon in the conference room of the Washington Building, Fifteenth and New York avenue N.W., under the sponsorship of the Organization Committee for the Batan Relief Foundation and Philiptaan Relief Foundation and Philippine Relief.

Guest speakers at tomorrow's meeting at the Mount Vernon Methodist Church will include Senator Chavez, Democrat, of New Mexico; Chairman Reynolds of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, and Representative Knutson, Republican, of Minnesota. "I leaped back, pulling Jule with

founder of the Millard Preparatory School, died last night at her resi-After Jule Ann disappeared, dence, 1918 N street N.W. She had miners scanned the yawning hole— been ill for two months.

Homer Millard. Two years later she A second "squeeze," or subsidence, and her son, Col. Homer B. Millard, occurred last night and rescue crews founded the school, a preparatory installed protective cribbing. They school for West Point. Mrs. Millard worked in relays, suspended in the had not been active at the school deep hole by ropes, and passing up for the past seven years. Born in Eugene, Oreg., Mrs. Mil-

lard was a graduate of the State Normal School and the University of Oregon. She taught for 10 years in the public elementary and high schools before coming to Wash-Christian Science Church at Columbia road and Euclid street N.W. Besides her son Mrs. Willard is Ceiling Price, \$86 survived by four sisters, Mrs. J. S. Medley, Eugene, Oreg.; Mrs. A. W. Wallace, Portland, Oreg.; Mrs. Rob-

William Copeland of the 2700 block be deferred "until such time as com
Sherman avenue NW charged

The proposals involving nencopters

Pressure is being exerted by consumer and trade groups and some sumer and trade groups and some cremation, the ashes will be taken

ISTANBUL, Feb. 9.-A German who deserted the Nazis and surrendered to the British several days ago was officially identified by considerable expansion predicated had been earmarked for war pro-upon providing service into small grams. The 20,000,000-pound stock Vermehren, clerk to the military attache in the German Embassy here and a son of the German authoress, Petra Vermehren.

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Division bond chairmen in the by granting routes to new carriers ing heavy production season, with with Nazi brutality. He is said to the result that there would be possess detailed information of greatest value. At the German Emexplained that was being used to Paul Leverkuehn, assistant military

and if part of these supplies were reached Allied-controlled territory made available to civilians, future despite every effort by Germans in merchant marine requirements Turkey to apprehend him. Under disappeared several days ago. Gerrelly in the board room of the of feeder routes, a 25-cents-per-mile management of butter supplies be to direct an investigation of his dis-Government acquiring its needs

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28,000,000 pounds more frozen vege- By the Associated Press tables during the year than was DENVER, Feb. 9.-A husky, 16available in 1943. With the 1943-44 month-old boy, kidnaped last night production for all purposes expected at Denver's Union Station, was to reach an all-time record of found on a doorstep at Fort Collins, 233,000,000 pounds, frozen weight, 65 miles north of here, several hours by June 30, civilians should receive later and was returned to his moth-

snap beans, lima beans, corn ker- Mrs. Horn said she left the baby. yesterday with the sale of the 2,54th bond. Loew's Columbia Tacater has already chalked up a 200 per cent record.

The "Treasure Hunt" among pulsed to pay taxes on her war plant canvassing their neighborhoods to induce residents to fill and turn in for bonds partly filled War Stamp books.

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Collins said an arrest was expected

Mrs. Horn was en route home from San Francisco, where she visited her husband, James G. Horn,

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Arnold Warns Bar

drive on to Tokio, representatives of Arnold of the Court of Appeals for cians."

groups working for the relief of the District last night told 400 mem-

lief organization, said: "The White of our antitrust laws are held eshouse has said that it is impossible sential by British mechanized into get relief to our boys in Japanese dustry to postwar economic col- provided lawyers would agree to laboration. Free enterprise means shorten their own briefs and petigiving a new man the chance to tions when advocating this course He explained the various groups make a million dollars, not restrict- "for the other fellow." were meeting in Washington to co- ing this opportunity solely to those

New Age in Light Metals.

Albert McArthur, president of the phasized. "I have not lost faith the alien property custodian, and American Bataan Clan, Maywood, in industrial democracy, even if interpretation of wartime legisla-Ill., emphasized that the release of many businessmen are sold on the tion. the account of Japanese atrocities Karl Marx theory of the inevitabil- Former Justice Fred Vinson, now

to cartelize transportation to protect a railroad investment of \$26, 000,000,000. Airlines will give railroads freight and passenger competition but they, too, don't want much competition among themselves." Domination of postwar production, he said will he an eco. United States Circuit, Court of An.

American prisoners captured in the bers of the District Bar Associa- Arnold's colleague, suggested that bench. Philippines declared yesterday on tion as he urged a new industrial appellate judges stop the practices their arrival in Washington for two democracy stressing decentralizations.

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democracy stressing decentralizations democracy stressing decentralization. "Cartels," he asserted, "can work the United States Court of Claims. only under a dictatorship. Repeal Justice Justin Miller said it would

Predicts Rise in Appeals.

Justice Miller, after reviewing the work of the tribunal of which he A new age of light metals and is a member, predicted a larger chemical developments means involume of appeals would arise after dustry will start up in new places the war as a condition growing out after the war, Justice Arnold em- of war contracts, property held by

sty of centralization in the machine THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. ** A-9 age," he asserted.

The Nation's primary war aim must be the rescue of the survivors of Bataan and Corregidor and a drive on to Tokio, representatives of groups working for the relief of the Direction of the Court of Appeals for groups working for the relief of the Direction of the Court of Appeals for drive on to Tokio, representatives of groups working for the relief of the Direction of Appeals for drive on to Tokio, representatives of groups working for the relief of the Direction of the Court of Appeals for drive on the relief of the Direction of the Court of Appeals for drive on the relief of the Direction of the Court of Appeals for drive on to Tokio, representatives of groups working for the relief of the Direction of the Court of Appeals for drive on the relief of the Direction of the Court of Appeals for drive on to Tokio, representatives of groups working for the relief of the Direction of the Court of Appeals for drive on the relief of the Direction of the Court of Appeals for drive on the relief of the Direction of the Court of Appeals for drive on the relief of the Direction of the Court of Appeals for drive on the relief of the Direction of the Court of Appeals for drive on the relief of the Court of Appeals for drive on the relief of the Court of Appeals for drive on the relief of the Court of Appeals for drive on the relief of the Court of Appeals for drive on the relief of the Court of Appeals for drive on the relief of the Court of Appeals for drive on the relief of the Court of Appeals for drive on the relief of the Court of Appeals for drive on the relief of the Court of Appeals for drive on the relief of the Court of Appeals for drive on the relief of the Court of Appeals for drive on the relief of the Court of Appeals for drive on the relief of the Court of Appeals for drive on the relief of the Court of Appeals for drive on the relief of the Court of Appeals for drive on the relief of the Court of Appeals for drive on the relief of the Court of Appeals for drive on the relief of the Court of Appeals for driv Justice H. W. Edgerton, Justice Vinson's reappointment to that

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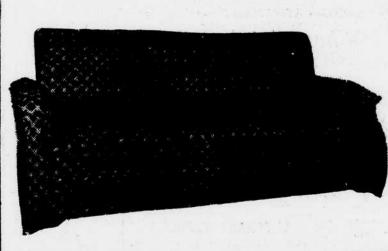
Two colored men, held in two Board take steps immediately to hold a 20,000,000-pound "bank parate killings, will face a coro-toward average of butter for possible emertresses and 2 resilient coil springs. The complete group priced for Private funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Hysong funeral home. Following

Can Be Purchased Singly at \$29.75

Government stocks were accumulated during the heavy production season of 1943, and officials said accompanied him. His mother is \$59.50 Tufted Headboard Bed

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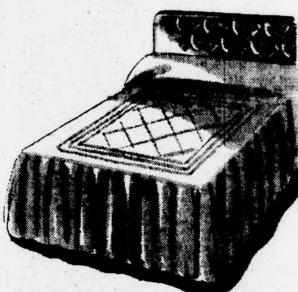
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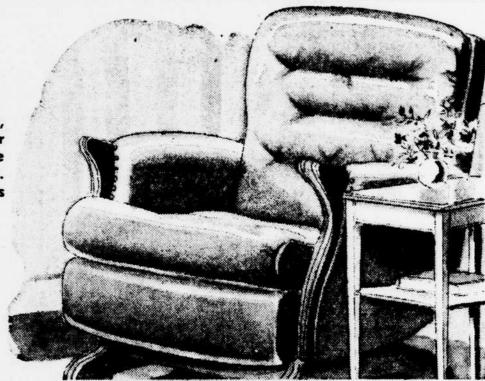
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Win, Lose or Draw

By GRANTLAND RICE

Incompetent Officials Mar Fight Game

As a starter I would like to suggest that a ring fight, when it is on the level and fought all the way out, is the toughest competition

I put it above football, ice hockey or water polo. For in the ring it is man to man, no team help, where the main idea is to leave the other fellow unconscious on the floor.

I could give you such names as Jack Dempsey, Jim Jefferies, Bob Fitzsimmons, Joe Louis, Sam Langford, Harry Greb, Mickey Walker and many others where it was no part of a soft evening to be in the opposite corner. Certainly the benefit for Sam Langford is more than

It would be gentler pastime to face the Chicago Bears than step out against Greb when Harry decided that he didn't like your nose, mouth or any part of your features.

The weak side of boxing is its decisions, the judgment of its referees and other officials who only too often have only a slight idea of what is taking place in the ring.

Boxing Fans Greatest Suckers in Sport

Suppose for example we had three umpires who were to decide the score of a baseball game:

The first umpire would tell you the Dodgers beat the Giants by 8 to 2. The next umpire would say the Giants had won by the count of 7 to 1. The third umpire would say the score was tied up at 5 to 5. What sort of game would baseball be under those conditions?

The marvel to me is that boxing has survived this crushing handicap. The only answer is that boxing fans still are the greatest suckers in sport, equipped to take more punishment than any other spectators. They pay out more money to see more inferior performances than any other members of the human tribe. And they take an even worse beating in the decisions offered by too many incompetent officials who disagree violently.

It is somewhat difficult to place the blame too roughly. I've seen expert and veteran fight writers who were wide apart on their decisions—who had no interest of any sort except their own opinions.

Fight Writers' Average Better Than Judges'

In the main, however, the fight writers are much closer to what happened, to the final score, than most of the judges now used. You would think it impossible that two professional judges would differ completely on the majority of rounds fought. Yet this often happens.

It is simple enough to disagree on a few close rounds. But to disagree entirely and completely on a full fight is something else again. Any one can have his own opinion in judging a fight.

Here are the two fundamental rules we try to follow: 1. Who, at the end of 10 or 15 rounds, inflicted the most damage.

This is the basic idea of any ring contest. 2. Who was the main aggressor?

We'll vote for one solid punch that hurts above several light taps that mean nothing.

Damaging Punch Often Is Underrated

We like the fighter who wades in and wants to fight against an opponent in full retreat, as Sammy Angott was, in his last Garden appearance. We believe that the clincher and wrestler should be

If any ring fighter in full retreat can be given a decision, then the Germans have whipped the Russians in the last few months and the Japs have mastered the marines and our infantry.

The major punishment inflicted must be the main idea. The offensive side must be given the edge, unless you believe, "the art of self defense is 100 yards in 10 seconds." It amazes me to see how many ring ju

a light tap to the body on even terms with a solid smack to the chin. Certainly both blows landed. But with different results. It also amazes me to see how many ring judges develop deep

admiration for masterly retreats on the part of boxers who are more than willing to spoil a contest by running away. To many of these a swift retreat, an entirely defensive contest, is the last word in cleverness. Offense must be the major basis.

It's the Crushing Blow That Counts

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 9.—Eighteen

teams were ready to tee off today in

the third annual Florida Open

mixed two-ball golf tournament at

The entry list is sparked with such

stars of the baseball world as Paul

Derringer, pitcher of the Chicago

Cubs; Paul Waner of Brooklyn, Rip Sewell of Pittsburgh, Al Lopez of

Pittsburgh and Eddie Miller of Bos-

Feminine stars entered include

The tournament will continue

through Sunday, with more than

\$200 posted in awards for winners.

Mount Rainier girls basket ball

team nosed out the Montgomery

Blair lassies, 18-16. Shirley Ma-

gruder and "Butch" Gilcrist scored

Three years ago-Lawson Little

shoots record 273 to win Texas

Golf Open at San Antonio.

Mount Rainier Girls Win

Dubsdread Country Club.

Garman and Babe Wolf.

James J. Corbett, a close friend of mine, was given credit for winning almost every round against Jeffries, before Jeff knocked him out. But Siler, the referee, told Jack Doyle that he would have given the fight to Jeff at any stage for one reason-"Jeffries delivered the only punishing blows."

I agree with Siler, one of the greatest. First downs that get you nowhere are worth nothing against two crushing plays that win the game. Why can't fight judges get this slant? (North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Baseball Stars Spice Paralysis Fund Gains \$9,000

ington has a taste for big-time big court.

sons seated behind the first few the pivot post.

Marjorie Row of Anniston, Ala., re- much of what went on. But the tured individual scoring honors with

Blackbird All-Stars Win.

The Long Island U. All-Stars.

coached by Clair Bee, won the game,

31-29, over the Washington Bears,

world pro champions, and the score

was indicative of how tight it was

with the All-Stars shunting 15 play-

rows at court level unable to see Johnny Isaacs of the Bears cap-

here against Georgetown and George many of its scores and he did yeo-

Orlando Mixed Golf As L. Í. U. Stars Beat Bears

Washington.

y the Associated Press.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Feb. 9.—Baseball New York Yankees, and William Continue to be played for the

duration of the war because it is recessary to maintain the morale Louis club of the American League, Seles.g 1

with him in that opinion.

will continue to be played for the duration of the war because it is

our fighting forces, Connie Mack other banquet speakers, concurred

The 81-year-old manager of the "Although the material may be

Philadelphia Athletics of the Amer- below standard," said McCarthy,

ican League, speaking at a "fans' "baseball will continue to be a se-

banquet" sponsored by the Elmira rious business, and from a competi-

Fighting Forces Need Baseball

As Morale Builder, Says Mack

Coolidge, Roosevelt, Western Tangled; Wilson Winner

A three-way deadlock for the fourth but very important place in the high school round robin series looms after today's clash between Coolidge and Central on the neutral Roosevelt court. Unless the upset of all upsets in the series results, Eastern Makes It 7 Coolidge will win to slip into a tie

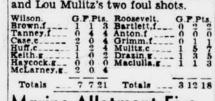
with Roosevelt and Western.
Eastern and Wilson, each with In Row With Win with Roosevelt and Western. five wins in six starts, are tied for first place and already are certain Over St. John's ship playoff. Tech is in the third slot and also practically has a lock on a position in the playoffs, need- a winning streak of seven games talking, but he probably hopes the

Fourth Place Battle Hot. battle. Coolidge and Western figure to tangle Saturday night, with the winner getting fourth place. There still might be a tie if Roosevelt can top Eastern, a tough assignment, on Friday, in which case a prelimination of Friday, in which case a prelimination of the feature of

are providing a battle right down to the wire, such as yesterday's game between Wilson and Roosevelt, won by Wilson, 21-18. It was tight all the way with the over-anxious schoolboys causing officials to call numerous fouls that slowed the numerous fouls that slowed the was Tech's fourth straight win. game. Roosevelt's foul line efforts Burker. G.F.Pts. Tech. Burker of the game as the Rough Riders sank 12 of their charity tosses. They were able to make only three field gams against the tight G.F.Pts. Tech. Burker. O 0 0 Kranking.f. O 0 0 Rough Mosfatt. Sheppard. O 0 0 Rough Mosfatt. Sheppard. O 0 0 Ray.g. Burkart.g. 4 1 9 Rapherson.g. Davis.g. three field goals against the tight Wilson defense.

Brown Paces Wilson. Wilson, led by Stu Brown's floor play, went into an 8-2 lead in the first period and was ahead all the front from the start against St. way, but never by a safe margin. Its John's, with Bob Lamon and Alex falls to weigh 137 pounds or less at The high halftime edge was 9-6. Brown fouled Vorobey leading the way as the himself out of the game in the third Ramblers gained a 16-8 edge in period, but Wilson still carried a the first half and coasted home. 17-12 margin into the final frame.
Tom McLarney and Bob Case came through with field goals in the final quarter for the Tigers to offset Lou Maciulla's bucket and two foul shots and Lou Mulitz's two foul shots.

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Marine Allotment Five Wins Playoff Opener

and Accounts, 53-28, last night in win for Devitt. series for the championship of the Potomac Naval Command League.
Davenport and Bryson paced the winners' attack.
The second game will be played summers.

Junior High gym.

Ott Second in Bond Poll

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (AP).-Mel Gehrig continued at the top.

man work in snaring rebounds.

All-Stars Always Ahead.

Torgoff's score on the opening

Marius Russo put the All-Stars in

front, and there they remained

Climber Than A's

By the Associated Press.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Feb. 9.—
Basic training probably would
be a breeze for Connie Mack. As the 81-year-old manager of the American League's Philadelphia Athletics was descending from his hotel room to attend a banquet last night, the elevator went beserk and dropped to the bottom of the shaft. Trapped there for 20 minutes, he and his companions climbed out via ladders through a small hole at the

over the tough Bullis five.

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back Anacostia. The Indians were in front, 18-17, at the half, but Devitt held them scoreless in the Start on April 18

omorrow night in the Jefferson Totals __12 4 28 Totals __11 3 25

Ames Coach Makes Good AMES, Iowa, Feb. 9 (A).-A. M.

(Mike) Michalske, head football Ott, manager of the baseball coach at Iowa State on a part-time football star, dropped to third. Lou F. Veenker, director of athletics, has announced

Irked Boxers Face

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Feb. 9.-Tippy Lar-

kin, who thought he beat Bobby Ruffin, and Lulu Costantino, who thought he beat Beau Jack, clash tonight in a 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden that may produce another contender in the lightweight division.

Larkin, a Garfield (N. J.) lad regarded as a better puncher than Lulu, ruled a 2-to-1 favorite in the overnight line, but the price is likely to drop as ringtime approaches. Costantino is acknowledged a master boxer and has demonstrated he can take a punch. Promoter Mike Jacobs, who antici-

pates a crowd of some 12,000 and a Eastern High cagers now have gross gate of around \$35,000, isn't ing only to get past Central on for the best string registered this the last two fights in the garden, season by a District public high the Larkin-Ruffin and the Sammy But that fourth-place affair is a John's, 47-20, yesterday in one of would be regarded as a likely chal-

gave Costantino eight rounds and Jack only two.

Larkin may forfeit \$1,000 if he

the weighing-in ceremonies. He weighed 13814 against Ruffin, but

A's Play Griffs Here Devitt Strong Finisher. Devitt staged a big finish to turn As Both Big Loops

United States Marines' Allotment Wagner tossed in a free shot and in each loop instead of the one team won over Bureau of Supplies John Finn tallied from the floor to game at Washington as was done last year-with other clubs beginning a day later.

popularity poll as Ward Cuff, Giant time basis in that position, George in both loops closes on October 1. Rice, who posted a game of 150. were given the Nats, July 4 and bend his efforts to keep the pace- Rosslyn.

Blair, 19-16.

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Player on Reds' Roster Found Dead in Plane

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 9.-Lt. Walthe lead, and Lennie Rader and Hank Beenders scored early in the final frame to increase L. I. U.'s tossed in 13 points for Landon. margin enough to stave off Bears' final rush.

Fairfax High cagers, 24-19. Moose football, basket ball and baseball at Carnegie Tech in 1937-38-39, and had been purchased by the Cincinnati Reds just before enlisting in the Army, has been found dead in Back to defend his crown in the Maurice Tillet, original Armake his first 1944 appears.

tice of the tragedy from the War that race, also is entered.

College Quints

banquet" sponsored by the Emilia live point of view the public will never know the difference."

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St. Albans' winning streak at never know the difference."

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Dewitt added that "pennant races in all the leagues will be interesting four straight. The Saints were defeated, 48-16, by St. Paul's yesternower shortage teams will go ahead the continual change of roster, a row as Gonzaga Juniors downed the continual change of roster, a row as Gonzaga Juniors downed the sponsored by the Emilia live point of view the public will never know the difference."

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Phelps Vocational School basket Rice, 67; Texas Aggies, 33. Southern Methodist, 64; Baylor, 41.

HEADLIGHT SERVICE

Mack Much Better Larkin Is 2-1 Favorite Hazi, Once in Hungarian Army, Basket Leaders Urge Over Costantino as Likes Things Better as Yank



By ROD THOMAS.

and Rumn engaged in their states as decision that split ringsiders as much as the officials. Judge Bill tennis championships, sponsored by "We used to swap cigar tennis championships, spons Healy thought Larkin won, six The Star, to be held Saturday and said. rounds to four. Judge Joe Agnello Sunday, was drafted into the Hun- Hazi made no point of it, but he raised to make up for this difference, gave it to Ruffin by the same count, while Referee Arthur Susskind gave He was drafted into Uncle Sam's no Hungarian corporal, probably,

was up to 140 at a preliminary exination last week. However, his handlers do not expect any diffiter, over which he used to preside.

was up to 140 at a preliminary exination last meek. However, his at the Columbia Table Tennis Center, over which he used to preside.

uniform, Hazi practiced last night ern tournament, was his playmate. Hazi, world renowned, feels he'd do mighty well to retain the Eastern and those with less than the columbia to the permitted only a total of four for the columbia to the provided and the columbia to the permitted only a total of four for the columbia to the permitted only a total of the permitted only a total of four for the columbia to the permitted only a total of four for the columbia to the permitted only a total of four for the columbia to the permitted only a total of four for the columbia to the columbia to the permitted only a total of four for the columbia to the columbia to the columbia to

no other country) takes pains with held anywhree. caring for them otherwise."

He left Hungary for the United slated Sunday at 8 p.m. at Heurich's the meantime, though," he added. States two weeks before the Ger-gymnasium.

Take it from Tibor Hazi it's a lot garian and Czechoslovakian soldiers, its fundamentals of pass, dribble Jack only two.

A week later, January 14, Larkin and Ruffin engaged in their draw,

Humany's Hazi defending in the said. Hazi served with an outfit sonal fouls allowed instead of four and Ruffin engaged in their draw. Hungary's. Hazi, defending singles separated from the Czechoslovakians stressing that the elimination of

forces as a buck private and now is ever would enjoy. He was prac- who get three personals in the first

ticing with a colonel. The big difference? As the strap- Col. George H. Foster, long promi- in the last half. Those with four ping Tibor sees it now-clothes, nently identified with table tennis in the first half would be evicted, Appearing downright natty in his and honorary chairman of the East- and those with less than three would

"In the Hungarian Army," said title. The field includes the pick of to any more fouling," said Dienhart, Tibor, "not even my shoes fit. Our players in this country and the "because a team still is giving away Army (he's now an American citi- tournament promises to be one of points every time it commits a foul." zen and declares he'd care to live in the greatest table tennis events ever The new proposals will have to dressing and equipping its men and Play will open Saturday at 6 p.m. said, for the rules have been frozen

Aid for Dribblers, **Fouling Players**

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—Nick Kearns, who has been officiating basket ball games for 29 years, is crusade ing for a new rule which would give the aggressive dribbler a better chance under the basket and great ly tend to develop the fast break.

Two other proposals, aiming for more flexibility in the personal foul route, also were advanced today by Coach Harold Olsen at Ohio State and Joe Dienhart, assistant coach at Purdue.

"You've seen players go charging into the basket only to be temporarily checked in the process, said Kearns. "Their momentum, however, carries them on and they make a basket. But a foul is called on the guy who takes a grab at them and the goal is nullipled,

Would Give Player Option. "I think the player making the basket should have an option of either taking it or having a personal called on his opponent. If that opponent is an exceptionally good rebounder or scorer and happens to already have three fouls charged against him, the other fellow probably would give up his field goal in order to have the opponent evicted on four personals.

"Anyway, the option would give the small, aggressive player more of a working edge under the basket, would develop the fast breaking of mans took over Austria. The Hun- fense, and help return the game to

the center jump has added several "We used to swap cigarettes," he minutes of actual playing time. He believes the foul quota should be

Sliding Scale on Personals. Dienhart suggests that players half of a game be allowed two more

wait until after the war, Kearns

"It's something to think about in

third period to take over a 22-18 leadership. The Indians rallied to the count at 25-25 with two minutes remaining, but George Van Wagner touch in the George Van Thereday, April 18 with season on To Root in Clark Control of the star. Champ Wright Rated Pinman Bruins Blank Leaders, baseball opens its 1944 season on To Root in Clark Control of the star. Champ Wright Rated Pinman Bruins Blank Leaders, baseball opens its 1944 season on To Root in Clark Control of the star. Champ Wright Rated Pinman Bruins Blank Leaders, baseball opens its 1944 season on To Root in Clark Control of the star. Champ Wright Rated Pinman Bruins Blank Leaders, baseball opens its 1944 season on To Root in Clark Control of the star. Champ Wright Rated Pinman minutes remaining, but George Van Tuesday, April 18, with four games To Beat in Clarendon Open

Judging from his current top aver-age of 124 in the Clarendon Major Other matches will see Bethesda loop, Al Wright, defending cham- Bowling Center at Greenway, gagements, as announced here by in the third annual Clarendon Open at Hyattsville. loop, have Philadelphia at Washloop, have Philadelphia at Washlington, New York at Boston, CleveAriington speedballer fired a sevenlington, New York at Boston, CleveAriington speedballer fired a sevenhernia, Brookland will have Don
They surprised fans last night and at Chicago and St. Louis at game Middle Atlantic record score Hurd, leading pinman of the C. & P. shutting out the league-leading

Brooklyn at Philadelphia, Chicago last night tallied 397 to give his land drives this season, Giants, has jumped into second basis since the middle of the 1942 at Cincinnati and Pittsburgh at league average another boost and place in the Fourth War Loan sports season, has been placed on a full- St. Louis. The 154-game schedule share the limelight with Gordon The Washington Nationals will But before defending his Clarenplay 43 night games at home be- don Open laurels against the cream Takoma at Spillway. Arcadia at

> District League scrap. One game on top, the King Pinners fire against Ice Palace at Chevy Chase, while the second-place Clarendon aggregation is host to Northeast Temple.

fourth-place Hi-Skors, three games Clarence Price shared honors for fourth-place squabble in a battle

American League opening en- pion, again looms the one to beat Brookland at Spillway and Arcadia in the thick of the fight for a play-Will Harridge, president of the to be held Sunday at the Virginia In the place of popular Capt.

Detroit.

Of 1.051, missing the national mark

In New York the National League by only two pins.

Of 1.051, missing the national mark

Telephone League, in its line-up. Montreal Canadiens, 3 to 0, before

Hurd has been setting the telephone is one at the national mark. Hurd has been setting the telephone 12,000 at the Boston Gardens. It was program submitted by President By way of showing his fondness loop afire with a 121 average and has top game of 171 for the Bruins' second straight win since they snapped a seven-game submitted by President By way of showing his fondness loop afire with a 121 average and the Bruins' second straight win since they snapped a seven-game since they snapped a seven-game. Ladies' District League matches

> thesda Bowling Center at King Pin. setting King Pins ahead in the keen In a special match at Temple, race with 59 points.

Sportswear, led by George Lamon's

The victory put the Bruins into a

Stay in Playoff Race

The Boston Bruins today are back off berth in the Stanley Cup playoffs

They surprised fans last night by losing streak by beating the New York Rangers on Saturday. Two goals by the veteran Buzz

Boll in the third period assured the Bruin triumph after Rookie Russ play 43 night games at home be- don Open laurels against the cream ginning May 11 and extending into of the bowlers here and a galaxy of Chevy Chase. Red Circle against Columbia and Rendezvous at were given the Nats. July 4 and bend his efforts to keep the paceinto first place in the league scoring

for fourth place in the standings, the last playoff berth. Bessie Price with 325 and Mar- No league games are scheduled to-

garet Brunelle's 127 were high for night, but tomorrow Detroit plays The third-place Lafayettes will the fair rollers in the Mount Rainier at New York and Boston hops out with the Blackhawks.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 9 .- The Fair Grounds Association announced today nominees for the \$15,000 Louisiana Derby Saturday and the \$25,000-added New Orleans

for the derby are such perky 3-year-olds as Mrs. T. J. Carroll's Weyanoke, Bobanet Stable's Gay Bit and William Helis' Valdina

Gay Bit in both the derby and the handicap; he'll be the only 3year-old running in the latter after J. (Whitey) Loos, who played football, basket ball and baseball at Carnegie Tech in 1937-38-39 and Carnegie Tech in 1937-38-39 and control of the contro

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Loos of Craf-The Irish-bred Rounders, which wrestles Don Evans, Pacific Coast ton, Pa., the parents, received no-

Alice Goodwin of Apex, N. C., sur-Pick, Bushwhacker, Parasang, Reaping Glory, Brownie, Frank's Boy, Sugar Ration, Go Gino, Shot Put. Salto, Althios, Jack S. L., Okay Long and Michele Leone will tackle Sugar, First Fiddle and Incoming. Derby nominees include Ideal Gift, Colonel Read, Everget, Fox McEver Will Be Guest Brownie, Captain Eddie, Jimmie George Case, Record Crop. Rover, At V. P. I. Smoker Apple Knocker, Hydrant, Doggone, Sunnip, Darby Doulton, Birth Mark Signals Bloke, Alamein and Evelyn

Sports Mirror

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Fights Last Night

NEW YORK. — Frankie Rubino.
130%. New York, outpointed Joe Amico.
136. Philadelphia (10); Oscar Goode.
172%. Newark. N. J. knocked out
Tommy Campanella. 171, New York (1).
WHITE PLAINS. N. Y.—Carmine
Fatta. 135. Newbursh. N. Y., knocked
out Lew Maxwell. 135%, New Rask. N. J.
(2); Russell Baxter. 163, New Castle.
Pa.. outpointed Raiph Tiovelli. 164,
Poughkeepsie. N. Y. (6).
HARTPORD. Conn.—Preddy Cabral.
154. Cambridge. Mass., outpointed Joe
Bennett. 154, New York (10); George
"Red" Doty. Hartford, outpointed
Lanceford Dennis, New York (8).
JERSEY CITY. N. J.—Frankie Leta.
134, Irvington. N. J., outpointed Mario
Colon. 130, New York (8). Jimmy
Murray, 144, New York, and Frankie
Valez. 148, New York, and Frankie
Valez. 148, New York, drew (8).
BUFFALO. N. Y.—Johnny Green.
147%. Lackawanna. N. Y., and Izzy
Jannazzo. 150, New York, drew (10);
Joe Miller, 138, Buffalo, stopped Mickey
Austin. 143, Detroit (5).
NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—Leo Sawicki.
144. Worcester. outpointed Frankie
Young. 154, New Haven (10); Johnny
Luz. 147. New Bedford, outpointed
Jimmy Synnott. 148, Fall River (6).

make his first 1944 appearance at the Hornets. Turner's Arena tonight when he star, in the feature match. Yellow Mask will oppose Dr. John

Bonika in the semiwindup and in other matches Black Mask will meet Henri Piers, Lone Wolf, an Indian newcomer, will engage Johnny Mike De Metre.

Macauley McEver, football and basket ball coach at Virginia Tech, will be a guest at the annual midwinter smoker of the Washington Chapter of the V. P. I. Alumni Association on Monday at 7:45 p.m. at the Touchdown Club.

Also on the program is showing of the official American League baseball movie.

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Barons Get 5th Straight By Edging Hershey, 5-4

Cleveland continues to spreadeagle the American Hockey League. The bustling Barons chalked up their 11th straight victory last night by turning back the Hershey Bears. 5 to 4, before a crowd of 10,189 on the Cleveland ice. They have been beaten only once in their last 18 games, a streak that started on December 26 after they lost two in a ow to Indianapolis. Hershey, Eastern division leaders,

-2 score to deadlock the count in he last period. But within 45 seconds Pete Horeck rapped home his econd goal and what proved to be he winning one of the game. The teams meet again at Hershey Saturday Tonight, meantime, Hershey's

ried hard, coming from behind a

Bears stop off at Pittsburgh to bat-Maurice Tillet, original Angel, will the their intra-Pensylvania rivals,

Five years ago-Don McNeill beats Ghaus Mahomed at tennis for Eastern India title at Cal-





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nonths hence is their sixth sense. They will be the guests of Ken-

esaw Mountain Landis, baseball's 77-year-old commissioner. They wrote Landis that their "sixthsense" told them they would be ack to attend the fall classic. The sergeants, presumably fighting overseas, advised Landis they would like to have the honor of being the first holders of tickets for the 1944 series games "no matter where played," and in so tioing would be made "very

ness the 1944 World Series eight

ground. They merely signed their S/Sgt. Philip H. Candiloro, S/Sgt. James C. Putnam, S/Sgt. Eisl G. McFillen, S/Sgt. Steve J. Nester." hand, Landis sent them this letter, care of APO Pestmaster, New York:

which bears no date-which, I

suppose, must forever remain a

pilitary secret. I consider myself

lucky to be dealing with five

Army sergeants at a distance of

whatever thousands of miles it

letter: "S/Sgt. Rodney N. Lewis, Taking his well-known pen in "Gentlemen: "I am in receipt of your letter

with private soldiers during my 108 years. Having said this much about sergeants, I have got to add that my observation is that the private's bark at and about sergeants really doesn't express any desire to bite. "More power to your sixth sense. You have a date with me at the 1944 World Series. Con-

tact with me in time. We will see the ball games together. "Wishing you and the whole outfit whatever worthwhile thing there may be left in this pestered and bedeviled world. "Truly yours,

West Point and Four Other Teams in Meet G. U. Prep, Charlotte Hall

The infantile paralysis fund is the Bears mustered. And the Bears more than \$9,000 richer and Wash- got plenty tired racing around that WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 9.—Five Beat County High Fives basket ball that calls for more at Coach Bee also set up a defense colleges will compete in the first an- Montgomery County public high Uline Arena as the result of last that stopped Dolly King, a former nual United States military indoor quints lost on two fronts yesterday, entertain Colonial Village and the Mixed loop, while Pete Garilli and to Chicago in an effort to settle the Uline Arena as the result of last that stopped Dolly King, a former night's benefit game that drew a player of his and usually the Bears' track carnival Saturday at which leading scorer. Art Hillhouse covindoor sports plant.

With Georgetown Prep topping Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 32-26, and Charlotte Hall edging Montgomery The sellout crowd was a little to stop his pivot shots, and a criss-

individual titles will be decided. competitors. Army's team also is Hall.

entered. The relays will be of 1,200, 2,4 Marjorie Row of Anniston, Ala., replace can hold 5,000 for basket ball, 13 points as he sank five long set the huge cadet fieldhouse. A and 3,600 yards over the cinders cent winner of the Miami women's enough to pay the freight for first-shots and three of six charity tosses. The huge cadet fieldhouse. A little; Georgia Tainter, Mary Jane enough to pay the freight for first-shots and three of six charity tosses. The huge cadet fieldhouse. A little; Georgia Tainter, Mary Jane enough to pay the freight for first-shots and three of six charity tosses. rate collegiate double-headers when The night's standout, however, was permitted four starters and the wir the war is over and the big teams Irv Torgoff. His floor play and once more can go on tour and stop passing put L. I. U. in position for also is programmed, as is a 60-yar ner determined on a low-score basi

dash, the pole vault, shot-put ar 35-pound weight throw. Col. L. Mc. (Biff) Jones, gradua manager of athletics, said the secon play and another quick one by carnival would be held on Janua

all the way. Numerical superiority throughout with leads of 9-7, 19-15 Landon Always Leads in the end told in L. I. U.'s favor, and 22-21 at the end of the first three periods. That 22-21 score In Beating Fairfax ers in and out of the game to the 8 going into the last period was the Landon School's basket ball team losest the Bears came to taking was ahead all the way in defeating the lead, and Lennie Rader and Fairfax High cagers, 24-19. Moose

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St. Albans Drops Loop Game to St. Paul's

aseball club of the Eastern League, aid:

"Baseball is necessary for the despite the handicaps of the man in service, and despite the handicaps of the man in service, and in the leagues will be interesting for the duration because of the continual change of roster, a row as Gonzaga Juniors downed and do the best they can to provide baseball, if only for that purphse."

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Leagues will be interesting feated, 48-16, by St. Paul's feated, 48

St. Paul's. G.F.Pts. St. Alban's. G.F.Pts. Compton, f. 2 1 5 Smith, f. 4 2 10 Sadtler, f. 1 0 2 Daniels, f. 0 1 1 Adams, 5 1 11 Miller. 0 0 0 0 Mitchell.c 6 0 12 Magruder, g. 1 3 5 Creckett.g. 5 2 12 Diggs, f. 0 0 0 Sandell.g. 2 0 4 Gosnell, g. 0 0 0 Hooper, g. 1 0 2 Totals __ 22 4 48 Totals __ 5 6 16

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larger than comfortably can be cross of other L. I. U. players in accommodated for basket ball at Uline's, with several hundred perform of plays usually centering around sons seated behind the first few the nivet weet. Penn State, Colgate, Villanova and New York U. will be the visiting competitors. Army's team also is Derby, 'Cap Horses

Handicap February 19. Standouts among 21 nominees

Zenith. The Bobanet Stable has entered

the wreckage of a plane in Dutch New Orleans Handicap is Marriage,

Department. His wife, the former Handicap nominees include Pop's

Today a year ago-National

of Phillies stock and announces club will be sold shortly to syndicate of New York and Philadelphia businessmen. Gerald Nugent, president of club for 10 years, is "out," Ford Frick of National League says.

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Vatican Stands Firm On Giving Refuge After Basilica Search

LONDON, Feb. 9.-The Vatican and Jews given sanctuary there were his picture, taken when he was about will be in the family plot at Quincy, program of recreational facilities for Power arrested, said last night the church 5 years old, on boxes of cereal and Mass. would never yield in offering charity

Charity is above human constitutions. On this point the priest can honest views will permit us to con-

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Fire at Toronto Airfield Causes \$370,000 Damage

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est blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more \$300,000.

Italy

(Continued From First Page.) killed 14 of them and captured 6.

Five German planes were shot down during the day. Medium bombers, besides hammering Cisterna, bombed the railyards

at Siena north of Rome Rail Yards Blasted.

Heavy bombers blasted railyards at Verona and Prato and airfields at Tarquina and Viterbo, while fighters bombers, lashed at shipping off the Dalmatian coast. A communique said night bombers

RAF Spitfires destroyed 46 enemy vehicles during sweeps ahead of the battle lines, and RAF Kittyhawks clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac hit two merchantmen off Yugo-

Other targets of the day's assaults were Orvieto and port facilities at Piombino, northwest of Rome. Bostons, A-36 Invaders and Warhawks raided German supply and communication points ahead of the bat-

The British destroyer Mauritius and Dutch gunboat Flores bombarded Formia, on the Gulf of Gaeta. below the bridgehead, and one lucky hit blew up a munitions dump, in-flicting considerable casualties on the Germans.

Dispatches from the Anzio front last night said the increasing Nazi blows had succeeded only in forcing a slight retirement by the British

The Nazis appeared to be throwing the greatest weight against the British in the area of the control of the con of Carroceto (Aprilia) 16 miles below Rome. Artillery fire thundered in-cessantly there and black smoke Sun. today Moon, today hung thickly over the town.

blows at the Nazi communications, the Germans have been able to pour reinforcements to their army opposing the beachhead. One of the fresh units was identified as an infantry division from Southern France.

When the expected all-out Ger-August man counteroffensive against the September October on battleground very similar to that December ____ * of Northern France in the World War. The long, winding trenches Anti-Cholera Drive that marked that conflict, however, Nine million people in Bengal are replaced here by foxholes with are being given preventive treattwo or three men in each. ment against cholera.

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other company products.

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called off the strike, it declared that only hope.

Suit Is Possible.

TORONTO, Feb. 9.—A fire which that if any further interruption of on supplies, physicians said.

fanned by a high wind, and threat- pose of the strike was to prevent a located.

Of Chinese Exclusion

The rest of the Nazis fled, aban-signed a proclamation putting into there "was little appreciation of the effect repeal of the Chinese Ex- need for circulating air." clusion Act and fixing a Chinese immigration quota of 105 persons a

The ban on Chinese immigration was repealed by Congress last De- U. S. Attorney, Stricken

District of Columbia-Light snow this afternoon and tonight, ending attacked railyards at Padua Monday and moderately cold. by midnight. Tomorrow, clearing

River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers

Record for Last 21 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 40, 5 p.m. Year ago, 50. Lowest, 30, 6:10 a.m. Year ago, 28. Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 68, on January 28. Lowest, 17, on January 2.

Humidity for Last 21 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 60 per cent, at 8:30 a.m. Lowest, 28 per cent, at 2:30 p.m. Tide Tables. (Purnished by United States Geodetic Survey.)

The Sun and Moon Despite shattering Allied aerial one-half hour after sunset. Precipitation. Monthly precipitation in incl Capital (current month to date) Month. 1944. Ave January 2.96 3.55 February 3.27 March 3.75 April 3.27 May 3.70

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Funeral Rites Held

radio, commenting on the Fascist filed yesterday for Alfred Francis N.W. The Rev. Dr. Laurence Stahere. That was the substance of a suit home, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue ness, according to word received raid on St. Paul's Basilica last Savage, 19, seeking to enjoin the ples, pastor of the All Souls' Uni-Thursday in which 64 Italian officers Georgie Porgie Co. here from using tarian Church, officiated. Burial January 11 to plan a long-range

other company products.

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committees. A few months before Mr. Keith retired from the Geological Survey Japs Reported Building in 1934. President Roosevelt asked him to go to the site of the proposed Norris Dam in Tennessee and deter-Board members, one of whom ex- mine whether geological conditions By the Associated Press. and for all * * * our sons and grand- pressed sympathy with MESA's rep- warranted building the project. Mr. An estimate that Japanese fac-

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9.—The life yond question," he said, "and after "It struck," the statement added, of 13-month-old Anna Bradley, reading the testimony already pre- "in violation of the law, and it struck critically ill of a rare disease, hung from January 1 to February 6, the sented to the committee, I find mynot because of any dispute with emin the balance today while physiself more firmly than ever conployers, but to compel the Governcians searched the country for a
in the Pacific—more than 200 of vinced that the proposed legislation ment to do its bidding. When it scarce serum which they say is her

the action was only temporary, and The child is suffering from pneudependent upon favorable Govern- mococic and influenzal meningitis, for which a serum was developed only a year ago. Most of it goes to the armed forces and an increase in the "The War Labor Board is report-incidence of the disease among In Argentine Spy Inquiry ing these facts to the President, so civilians has caused a sharp drain

tract for repair of training aircraft. "The National Labor Relations during the last two months, Dr. spy activities. sentatives exclusively and the society demands no representation on ciety demands no representation on to ventilate rooms and compart- said, adding that much evidence The fire burned for five hours, that board, yet the immediate purments where heating facilities are had been gathered indicating the

ened planes at an adjacent field. hearing by that board on the ques-The Royal Canadian Mounted Po- tion of whether or not an election ber and January last winter there be disclosed soon. lice and Ontario fire marshal's de- should be held under the Wagner were only four accidental deaths out of 10 carbon monoxide fatalities. Dr. Ruhland attributed the in-President Signs Repealer crease "to a lack of understanding of the simple mechanics of burn-

ing fuel." On investigation of these accidental cases by sanitary inspectors. President Roosevelt yesterday Dr. Ruhland said, ot was found P. T. Anderson, Sr., Dies;

J. B. Frazier, Tennessee

The condition of J. B. Frazier, jr., pital, where he was removed yester- course at a business school operated day after his collapse at the Justice by his brother, Eugene.

has been mentioned as a possible candidate for Governor.

day by train with his wife, and coljustice officials.

termine the cause of his illness.

Nazis Strive to Stop Landing of Allied Planes in France

Special Radio to The Star and Chicago Daily News. BERN, Feb. 9. - To help solve their latest worry-how to keep Allied planes from landing on French soil-the Germans are reported to have ordered any stretch of land which might serve as a landing field in "suspected areas" to be

ditched or covered with debris

to hinder night landings. These Allied planes are said to not only be carrying French resistance chiefs and "foreign agents" to and from France. but to be laden with arms and materials for French partisans. The parachuting of material for beleaguered French patriots has been discarded as too risky and wasteful, so direct landings have been substituted, it is reported.

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signed 35 post offices, courthouses In 1895 he was assigned to Wash- and other public buildings throughmaterial stolen from the Italian that their "organizational enemies" made his home at 2210 Twentieth He had illustrated numerous books

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been reduced appreciably.

Japanese lost more than 700 planes Net change in the Pacific—more than 200 of Prev. day them destroyed on the ground. The Week ago Week ago Year ago estimated Japanese monthly output.

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 9.-The Friedrich Wolf; the Japanese naval

They have been placed under

Argentina last month broke relations with Germany and Japan. patriation along with diplomats of their respective countries.

Newspaper Executive

MACON, Ga., Feb. 9.—Peyton Tooke Anderson, sr., 70, executive vice president of the Macon Telegraph Publishing Co., died in a Macon hospital last night. He had been in ill health about a month. United States attorney at Chatta- Mr. Anderson started his newsnooga, Tenn., was reported as satis- paper career as a printer's devil in factory today at Emergency Hos- 1889 and then left to take a business

A state of emergency was said to have been declared in four Bulgarian districts and there were indications that additional Nazi troops were being moved southward to take repressive measures.

Kanger (Continued From First Page.)

it was one of five flat-tops which gave invasion forces superiority in the air. Two Ranger raids are credited

with speeding the capitulation of enemy forces. In one, its bombers attacked the French battleship Jean Bart, which was shelling Allied warships from her berth in Casablanca Harbor. Ranger planes dropped 1,000-pound bombs on the Jean Bart and she ceased firing. In the second raid nine other Ranger planes laid their 1,000pound bombs on coastal defense guns defending Casablanca Harbor. Commissioned in June, 1934, the Ranger, built at the Newport News (Va.) Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., has a 770-foot flight deck and carries more than 80 planes.

Use of Picture

By the Associated Press.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, Feb. 9.

"Georgie Porgie" is an Army Afr Forces trainee now, and he doesn't want to be known as "Georgie Porgie" any more.

That was the substance of a suit filed yesterday for Alfred Francis

Tor Artnur Keith, 79,

Dies in Augusta, Ga.

Rudolph Stanley Brown, 54, prompinent Services for Arthur Keith, 79, noted geologist and former president of the Geological Society of America who died here Monday, were held today at Gawler's funeral home, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue

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day's Vatican criticisms, said war material stolen from the Italian Army was seized in the raid and added:

"The Osservatore Romano (Vatican newspaper) confuses extraterritorial rights with immunity just at a time when Negroes of Gen. Clark's army run through Italian Streets."

Made Study of Earthquakes. In 1907 he was placed in charge of clark's army run through Italian Streets."

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In reply, the Vatican radio ridiculed Fascist claims of finding war loot.

Grew Warns Japs

May Offer Soft Peace

By the Associated Press.

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Dividends Announced

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Most of the planes had been housed in a shed at the north end of the repair plant on the field, operated under Government construct for repair of training aircraft.

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Toreign Exchange

Yukishita, and his assistant, Capt. Tadasi Kameda, have been detained after an investigation showed they participated actively in espionage in Argentina, the federal police announced yesterday.

The Monoxide in 60 Days

Reporting eight accidental deaths from carbon monoxide poisoning during the last two months. Dr. The three were termed leaders of spy activities. Old-age pensioners in Britain are

Your U. S. Income Tax

(This Is No. 38 of a Series.) actually paid during the taxable mobile. year for medical and dental care of a taxpayer, his wife or dependents, may be deducted from income in

computing Federal normal tax and

surtax (but not victory tax). These expenses, after subtracting any reimbursements (from insurance or otherwise) actually received in the same year, are deductible to the extent that they exceed 5 per cent of the taxpayer's net income before figuring this particular deduction. However, the deduction may not exceed \$2,500 for a married couple or a "head of family," or \$1,250 in the case of other taxpayers. The taxpayer is required to furnish the name and address of each person to whom the payment for medical expenses was made, and the amount and approximate date of the actual payment in each case. The method of determining the deduction may be illustrated by this

example: Mr. and Mrs. A file a joint return on form 1040. Their net income, before figuring the medical deduction. is \$3,000. During the year, they spent \$500 for medical care of their family, but received \$150 reimbursement from a health insurance policy Their medical deduction is \$200, figured as follows: Spent

Less insurance received \$350 Less 5 per cent of net income before medical deduction (5 per cent of \$3,000) 150

at ceiling Cheese, 528.982; nominal, no quotations. and for membership in an association furnishing co-operative or socalled free-choice medical service. or group hospitalization, and clinical care. These expenses may be regardless of when the expense was incurred.

Money in Circulation Shows Smaller Gain

By the Associated Press. Money in circulation registered its smallest increase in more than 3-15 a year during January to reach a 3-15 total of \$20,513,131,023 at Month's 2-15 end.

3-15 A Treasury report placed the gain over December 31 at \$63,743,416. contrasted with \$531,000,000 November to December jump.

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Department. He was said to be suffering from exhaustion induced by Central of Georgia Railway, leaving in 1909 to return to the Telegraph as Mr. Frazier, 52, is the son of the circulation manager. former Tennessee Governor and In 1914 he and his brother, W. T. United States Senator, and recently Anderson, acquired the Telegraph. The attorney arrived here yester- New Anti-Nazi Revolt lapsed during a conference with Reported in Bulgaria Mrs. Frazier said her husband LONDON, Feb. 9.—An anti-Gerwould remain in the hospital several man revolt—the second in a weekdays for rest and observation. He has broken out among Bulgarian was undergoing some tests to des troops and several clashes have occurred with German garrisons in Bulgaria, a report reaching London said yesterday.

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| Business Briefs | Business Brief drawing a great deal of attention. Soeing Airpl 2g Bond Stores 2 especially among servicemen. In Borden Co. 40e

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milwaukee Electric Railway plan to redeem on March 1 \$200,000 of Columbian C 4 Comet Credit 2 Comet Credit 3 Comet for cash at par value 8,000 shares of its capital stock, totaling \$800,000, was approved by the SEC.

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boost. Rails, up for a time, slipped into minus territory and steels became a bit soft near the finish. Rubbers and specialties attracted buyers but were unable to maintain full gains.

In the final hour leaders showed a fairly even division of fractional advances and declines. Transactions totaled about 600,000 shares. Among stocks holding better positions were Goodrich, United States Rubber, Atlantic Coast Line, Sears, Roebuck; American Distilling plain,

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PHILADELPHIA. Ecb. 9 (P).—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for February 8: 3.0°9 purchases involving 76.560 shares; 2.722 sales involving 66.652 shares, including 55 short sales involving 1.274 shares.

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Food Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from granding stations February 9. Whites.

By VICTOR EUBANK,

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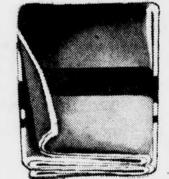


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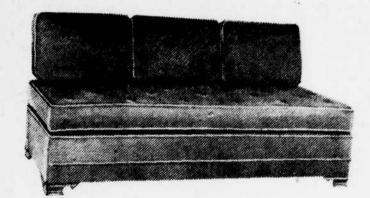
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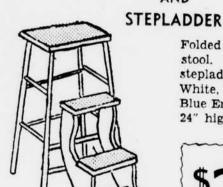
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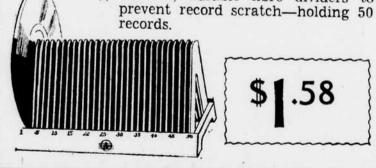
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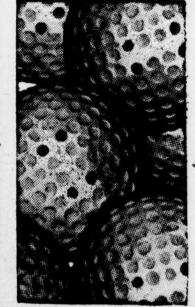
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patrolled by sentries. We were told squads. that we would remain overnight.

a respectful distance, some of them condition and even more appalled avoid any possible delay in having bearning bananas, papayas and when we learned what had hapmangoes, but the Jap sentries kept pened to them on what they all
Burton said today. As soon as the them warned back with their bayonets.

pened to them on what they all
called "the death march from measure is presented to his sub-

The Jap seemed delighted at hearing an American speak his language. Much to our surprise he got
a month longer than we had. They

The Bataan prisoners who were
joining us now had been prisoners
the President was advised by the
the President was advised by the
thievery and warned him that a
Senator Guffey declared his letfruit when the guard returned, I have ever seen-wild-eyed, gaunt, smiling and bowing. He spoke to their clothes in tatters. Many had

"The Jap C. O. wants to see us."

After the greeting he fixed us with the men. what seemed an interminable scoul. Then he spat at us suddenly: "What did you Americans mean by bomb- prisoners.

Cuts Defense Costs

Drops Paid Workers

On Air-Raid Phones

personnel at each of the centers.

cilities in case of emergency.

Board, effective March 1

Kerensky to Address

Forum Here Sunday

Refers to Doolittle Raid. He launched into a long tirade

here long—a couple weeks, maybe, ticularly against President Rooseor a month."

But those of us who had served as staff officers knew something of the problems involved and were not so optimistic. We knew that the United States had suffered her worst defeat in history and we knew that the job ahead would be long that the job ahead would be long and hard.

Congress Is Ready

To Approve Plan

Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas, declared today "there are good prospects" of early action by indicated he had finished. As we turned to go he said, "There are turned to go he said, "There are and a new program for slum clear
Sometiment of the American air raid on Japanese cities (later we learned the this was the Doolittle raid). At every pause in his tirade, we would get in a few words protesting our innocence. He finally indicated he had finished. As we turned to go he said, "There are turned to go he said, "There

were losing no time in bringing the I would turn machine guns on you." standard housing. Philippines. We had the additional reached its zenith, we began our bill to authorize the District to bor- assessed advantage of two listening points, march of 12 miles to our prison row \$20,000,000 from the United \$2,360,350. one of us (Comdr. McCoy) being in camp. Not one of us was fit for States for the purposes, Senator prison with staff officers at Pasay, marching. During more than three and the other (Col. Mellnik) in Old weeks of captivity the Japanese out these slums. It ought to have previously carried in relation to the had not provided us with a single been done a long time ago.

streets with American names were villages on the march the inhabi- have reached the conclusion the valuation of the land in the Georgebeing given Japanese names. All tants seemed anxious to help us. main trouble is these properties are town section was made." commercial enterprises were being Small children darted to our side profitable to their owners who get Mr. Dent said the revaluation given Japanese direction. Cultured and gave us balls of boiled rice. good return and want to hang on work required measurements of the Filipinos were being told subtly that Those that were caught by the to them. their place in the greater East Asia guards, however, were cuffed un-

by almost every Filipino over 35) was Prison on May 29. No preparation Comdr. McCoy still was at Pasay and throw ourselves down on the Senator Capper said he felt these write a letter rather than call

soner-of-war camp at Cabanatuan, electrified by a report which quick- and the public on the problems. the assessor, he added. about 75 miles north of Manila in ly swept through our ranks. Dur-As was their custom when Amer-Reserve ensigns had walked off ican military prisoners were to be into the darkness of the jungle moved, the Japanese waited until and had successfully escaped. The

"Shooting Squads" Formed.

down. The cars were tightly closed about the camp and sentry towers Slums should be eliminated insoThe cars were tightly closed about the camp and sentry towers Slums should be eliminated insoThe language figure oven, with no water or sanitary the Japs formed us off into groups gressional action and civic co-however, does not include the infacilities. Several men fainted, but of 10. If any one member of any operation. The House District Com- creases in Georgetown, and, he said, When we got off the train at Ca- other nine would be shot. These attention to any well formulated until around July 1 because of his attack on Health Officer George When we got off the train at Cabanatuan we were put into an open squads quickly became known plan toward the desired goal of a changes that may be made by the C. Ruhland for refusing certain field surrounded by barbed wire and among ourselves as "shooting more beautiful Washington, where Review Board. On June 2 the first detachments paramount.'

In the first truck to arrive was he will announce that the current

Lt. Col. Carl Eaglehart and I a young enlisted man who once had exhaustive hearings on the work of were trying to keep cool under a served as my orderly. He staggered the NCHA will be broadened to inpup tent which we had put up. The to my side and, holding himself up clude study of the McCarran bill. sight of the fruit was tantalizing by feebly grasping at my shoulders, guard, asking him to buy us some be all right, and he staggered away, fruit.

by telling him that everything would be all right, and he staggered away, operation of 112 dwelling units viction on similar charges.

Judge Thomas D. Quinn.

of more than \$550,000.

Sedition Jurisdiction

tian Mobilizers.

Yesterday George Sylvester Vie-

sedition indictment was "fantastic."

yesterday by their attorney.

torney General, is prosecutor.

Graduate of Georgetown

eral Bureau of Investigation.

Lost in Barber Shop

and Miss Edith W. Kehoe, all of this

Arguments on demurrers in be-

Trial on the sedition charges prob-

no equipment of any kind, and some fiscal year. Congress eliminated "Something's up," Carl said to me. clutched at rusty tin cans which The guard escorted us to the com- had their own doctors with themmanding officer. He greeted us in the medical detachments from Baperfect English, but we could see taan-but the doctors had no medi- Treasury. This is one of the issues offense in two days. that he was in a murderous mood. cines and they were as sick as being considered in the Senate

Tomorrow: Japs slay Filipino ing and machine-gunning Japanese (Copyright, 1944, by the Bell Syndicate

Is Upheld by Eicher **Montgomery County Montgomery Board** Names New Teachers

Mrs. English Resigns As Woodside Trustee

Appointment of eight elementary of the Montgomery County civilian school and two high school teachers defense organization was approved was approved by the Montgomery yesterday by the county commis- County Board of Education at its sioners in an order eliminating all meeting yesterday in Rockville. paid personnel now manning the

switchboards and telephone facili-Mrs. L. E. Pearson, Glenmont ties at the Silver Spring, Bethesda, School; Mrs. Ruth Kremb, Takoma Rockville and Gaithersburg report Park; Dorothy Weller and Clarke Freeman, Bradley; Mrs. Helen Mc-The order, issued in response to Kay, Rockville; Virginia M. Farrow, a request by Judge Albert E. Brault, Four Corners; Helen G. Miller, county civilian defense director, in- Sandy Spring, and Mrs. Alice M. structed the Police Department to Burtis, Somerset.

assume responsibility for alerting key | The others are Mrs. Thelma Finnefrock, Takoma Park Junior High, In a letter to the board Judge and Elia Mae Scott, Silver Spring Brault said that a survey is being Intermediate. made of civilian defense telephone

communications to determine which nation of Mrs. Beryl R. English as The board also accepted the resigtelephones can be removed and still trustee of the Woodside Elementary Lt. J. F. Kehoe, Jr., Killed; retain adequate communication fa- School.

A delegation seeking improve-The board also appropriated ments for the Rockville colored high the board also, appropriated ments for the Rockville colored high s1,200 for appointment of an as- and elementary schools was assured Second Lt. James F. Kehoe, 23. Seven More Fined Here sistant to Miss Edythe M. Turner, the requests would be taken up in U. S. M. C., of 3823 Fessenden street planning for summer work and N.W., has been killed in action, his In Blackout Violations The appropriation will supplement later construction programs. A re- parents were informed yesterday. Federal funds to pay the salary of quest from the Parent-Teacher As- His mother reported last word from Police Chief H. Leslie Carlin was John School that the lighting in tral Pacific area. instructed to investigate the shooting of a dog owned by the family The duties of the Office of Charoffer was accepted.

ity and Medical Relief were ordered transferred to the County Welfare Payment of \$6,722 to the Welfare Roard to meet expenses during Feb.

Soard to meet expenses during Feb.

Superintendent of schools, reported graduation he was called to active street N.W.; Harriet Wilkinson, 1400 the Naval ployes working in the clerical and conducted by the teachers in No-service from the Marine Corps Re-society were re-elected for a school of the Naval ployes working in the clerical and ployes working in the cleric Board to meet expenses during Feb- conducted by the teachers in Noruary was approved by the board, vember showed that 23.5 per cent The expenses were listed as old-age of the pupils were underage for the assistance, \$1,384; aid to dependent grades they were in; 70.5 per cent children, \$1,295; aid to needy blind, were normal age and 6 per cent \$109; general public assistance, overage. Dr. Broome said that the \$1,300; boarding home care for chil-

Postwar Work Is Vital, Red Cross Unit Told

An appeal to Red Cross volunteers Czarist and to stick to their jobs and hold them-Bolshevik regimes in 1917, will lec- selves ready for potswar rehabilitature on "Russia and the Inter-tion work was made yesterday by national Situation" at 3 p.m. Sun-day, at the Willard Hotel, under tor of volunteer special services of

the sponsorship of the Charles Car- the American Red Cross. Mrs. Bissell, addressing about 300 After his escape from Russia in women at a Staff Assistance Corps barber shop in the 900 block of Fif- ed 7,266 pounds to its total which 1918, Mr. Kerensky lived in Eng- meeting in the Interior Department teenth street N.W. when he left it is nearing the 100,000-pound mark. Key land, Czechoslovakia, Germany and auditorium, under auspices of the France, barely escaping capture by District Red Cross Chapter, warned yesterday.

Other his yesterday. the Nazis when they invaded the latter country. As head of the exiled Republican-Democratic bloc of Rus- of a humanitarian organization such Republicans after he dis-

Capper Expects Real Estate Tax Chapter IV—The Death March From Davis.

Comdr. McCoy:

There was a feeling, particularly founded as I. But I also felt a wild hope that an American invasion of hope that an American invasion of the enlisted men, that Uncle hope that an American invasion of the enlisted men and the

WASHINGTON NEWS

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Clear D.C. Slums Set at \$113,000 Kansan Believes

Assessment Increase

Largely responsible for the raised New Order in East Asia to the Next day, when the sun had Commenting on the McCarran ings in Georgetown, whose total estimate was a survey of 1,500 build-

"This survey was made necessary actual value of the properties," said "I can't see where we have been Edward A. Dent, District tax asses-As we passed small Philippine making any real headway and I sor. "No general increase in the

buildings to determine the cubic "We will have to work out a sys- content. Complaints in regard to tem to provide decent homes for the assessments for the fiscal year paddies and abaca fields. In ad- After a brief stay at a temporary these people living in alley dwell- 1945, he said, can be made with the dition, the English language (spoken camp, we reached the Cabanatuan ings and other substandard housing." Board of Equalization and Review Referring to the tours of inspec- before the first Monday in April. to be forbidden, and was to be re- had been made for our coming. tion and public hearings conducted Mr. Dent urged property owners placed by Nippon-Go, a sort of sim- But the lack of food did not bother by a Senate subcommittee headed who wish information on their asmost of us. We were glad to drag by Senator Burton, Republican, of sessments to call at the Assessors' our weary bodies into the barracks Ohio, and of which he is a member, Office at the District Building or to Guffey Renews Attack 37 Scarlet Fever Cases studies had brought good results by telephone. Complaints may be filed I was to be transferred to the pri- The next morning the camp was centering the attention of Congress in writing on forms prescribed by

Chairman Bilbo of the Senate District Committee yesterday promments have not been general On Ruhland; Assails ised to throw his support to the throughout the city, but have been McCarran measure, and later Chair- limited principally to those secthe heat had reached its peak before Japanese lost no time in discovering Committee issued the statement: creased "by reason of extensive deman Randolph of the House District tions where land values have in-"Certainly, there should be an velopment."

Letter Disclosures

threat letters.

Senator Declares Health

Officer Used Notes to

Cover Up Shortcomings

for chest surgery work at a District

Government hospital and had

just deserts by carrying out an im-

proper action, namely, what Com-

Calls Attack Reprehensible.

the field of chest surgery, "he was

By British for Heroism

orderly improvement in housing The taxable property of the Dis-Barbed wire was hastily thrown conditions in the National Capital, trict rose from \$1,354,348,000 on last were built at short intervals. Then far as possible by concerted Con- Mr. Dent said. The January figure, group escaped, we were told, the mittee will give proper study and the final figure would not be known Pennsylvania last night renewed and Southeast sections. the well-being of the residents is

Filipino civilians watched us from respectful distance, some of them respectful distance, some of the respectful committee, Senator Burton added.

Harry Dawson Pays \$200 For Newsstand Thefts

Harry Dawson, 65-year-old retired threatened a Senate investigation President Roosevelt yesterday for- N.W., who strolls around with hun- Health Department. estate man, 1467 Park road as a way to "get action" out of the beyond description. Carl had been he sobbed out, "Sir, is it different warded to Congress a request-for a dreds of dollars in his pocket, pleaded a language student in Japan and, here—will they treat us like husupplemental appropriation of \$14,guilty to two counts of petty larfinding a few pesos between us, he mans?" I tried to comfort the boy 000 for the National Capital Housing ceny in Municipal Court today and photostatic copies made of the Gufspoke in Japanese to a nearby guard, asking him to buy us some be all right and he staggered away operation of 112 dwelling units of the maintenance and operation of 112 dwelling units operation operati Judge Thomas D. Quinn, in sen- were given reporters on Capitol Hill

us the fruit, and then hastened us the most woe-begone objects the most woe-begone objects is partially to do the interest of the president was advised by the thievery" and warned him that a senator Guffey declared his letter than the most woe-begone objects is partially to do the offense would bring the president was advised by the thievery and warned him that a repetition of the offense would bring the president was advised by the president was maintenance and repair work, due a jail sentence.

to insufficient funds. In the past for taking 9 cents and a newspaper subcommittee of the Senate Disfrom a stand at Thirteenth and F trict Committee, which produced, permission for the NCHA to use its they used as mess kits. These men receipts and unobligated balance streets N.W., and police found \$1,095 last September, a report calling for to carry on its work and NCHA in his pockets when he was booked the ouster of Health Officer Ruhrevenues now are turned into the on the charge. It was his second land and others.

Monday he had been released in to provide a red herring to distract \$100 bail for the theft of 8 cents attention from his own shortcomfrom another newsstand, while ings, which the Senate committee \$1,600 in cash reposed in his wallet, had brought to light," said Senator and was awaiting trial on a petty Guffey. "In fact, Dr. Ruhland was larceny charge when he committed attempting to save himself from his yesterday's offense.

Dawson three weeks ago was con-Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher victed of the theft of 15 cents from missioner Mason has termed 'unof District Court today ruled the a newsstand and fined \$50. At the authorized disclosure' of official reccourt has jurisdiction in the indict- time of his arrest on that occasion ords ment here of 30 persons charged he was carrying a \$1,700 roll.

with conspiracy to aid in establishing a Nazi form of government in R. F. Garrity Re-elected The ruling was made in denying a plea as to jurisdiction made by Boys' Club President Joseph E. McWilliams, New York

Raymond F. Garrity has been and Chicago, organizer of the Chriselected president of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club at the annual meeting of the organization, it was reck, already under sentence for vioannounced today. Other officers inlation of the Foreign Agents Registration Act, was arraigned on the

John A. Remon, first vice presiconspiracy charge and pleaded not guilty. At the same time he declared the charge against him in the I. J. Roberts, assistant tary; James A. Councilor, controller, appointed a consulting surgeon in to this office for decision." half of William Robert Lyman, jr., and E. H. Nick, assistant controller. and Prescott F. Dennett were begun Robert L. Haycock and John Gibbs Bell were elected new members of Dale Tuberculosis Sanatorium. the board of directors. Those reably will begin sometime next month elected were Joseph L. Arnold, H.

and may last two months. O. John Clifford Bangs, Thomas N. Beavers, Rogge, special assistant to the At- Edmund O. Carl, Harvey Cheston, Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, Capt. F. W. Hoover, Inspector Ira E. Keck, Col, Harvey L. Miller, Kirk Miller, Dr. James A. Nolan, James E. Pixlee, Lt. Col. John Saul, G. Howland Shaw

Seven more persons who pleaded sociation of the Glen Echo-Cabin her son was received from the Cen- guilty to violations of blackout regu- commander in chief of the RAF the bill when, on motion by Senalations in Sunday night's air raid coastal command. the school building be improved was Lt. Kehoe, for several years a test were fined \$10 each today in submitted. The board received a sandlot baseball player here, re- Municipal Court. They brought to Force Coastal Command in North- ed earlier by the House Federal offer of continued assist- ceived his B. S. degree in social eco- 14 the number of violators fined. ance in child care activities. The nomics at Georgetown University in Fined today were Lila Paavola, Sanders made harmless explosives ficulty was brought to the attennomics at Georgetown University in Fined today were Lila Paavola, sanders made narmiess explosives in culty was brought to the atten1942. At the university he won his 1400 block N street N.W.; Marguerwhich had been hurled from an tion of the Senate when Senator Of Visiting Nurse Society Dr. Edwin W. Broome, county letter in basket ball and also played ite Yancey, 1400 block N street N.W.; aircraft making a crash landing. superintendent of schools, reported intramural football. Shortly after Carl Berger, 1300 block Fourteenth During his undergraduate days he 1100 block Eleventh street N.W., and June, 1941, until January, 1943, was employed for a time by the Fed- William Bolodin, 1300 block Four- when he enrolled in the Naval Re-Besides his parents, he is survived

Reported Here Overnight The total number of scarlet fever cases in the District this year stood at 598 today, after reports of 37 Of new cases were recorded overnight, Dr. James G. Cumming, head of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases.

VELLA LA VELLA HERO HONORED BY PRESIDENT-Lt. Kenneth A. Walsh, 29, of this city

pictured as he received the Congressional Medal of Honor from President Roosevelt at the

White House today. Witnessing the ceremony are (left to right) Admiral Ernest J. King, com-

mander in chief of the fleet; Lt. Gen. Alexander. A. Vandegrift, marine commandant: Assist-

ant Secretary of the Navy Ralph Bard and Mrs. Walsh, the hero's wife. (From yesterday's late

said today. Fifty-two new cases were listed

The Evening Star

yesterday. Dr. Cumming said the disease was almost entirely among children and still appeared to be Senator Guffey, Democrat, of principally in the city's Northeast

\$1,000 Fine Imposed Senate and House District Committees for their attention to National juvenile delinquency alone, proposed tees for their attention to National juvenile delinquency alone, proposed to the organization of neighborhood counhospital privileges to the Senator's personal physician and de-nounced him for the "unauthorized In Rent Act Violation record of the Senate late yesterday as praise was given to Senators Mc Need for more funds to permit disclosure" of the 1942 Guffey In July and December of 1942. Hailed by Cogswell in letters to Commissioners Young and Mason, Senator Guffey protested the refusal of the health officer to list Dr. Eugene De Savitsch

Judge Margold Warns Others in Sentencing Maryland Man

Rent Administrator Robert F. Senator McCarran's "constructive Cogswell today hailed the fining of leadership. a real estate operator \$1,000 for Senator Bilbo, Democrat, of Mis-critical materials. violating the Emergency Rent Act sissippi, who last Saturday succeeded "trifled with." them out for publication. Copies

after Judge Nathan D. Margold of given by a member of the Senate, Municipal Court yesterday fined the body was told by Senator Cha-Charles M. Nash of the 5500 block vez, Democrat, of New Mexico. of Wriley road, West Haven, Md., the maximum for charging \$33 for connection with the later investi-

Judge Margold said that "because Committee head while taking over this defendant, aside from this con-the chairmanship of the Senate ceived by his father-in-law. Eugene viction, has led an estimable life Judiciary Committee, Senator Cha-P. Lacy, a War Department attor-"They did, however, seem to him convicted of an offense of this kind. take warning, however. The next was irritated to hear that citizens,

attention of this office, it has been the policy to give the person involved the benefit of the doubt, and titions of protest against his ap- West were married February 12, attempt to settle the matter am-"There are some who have stepped icably.

into this controversy without in any "But if any landlords have been way investigating the professional so reckless as to assume that this members of the other body (the she joined her parents here. record and ability of Dr. De Sav- office will not enforce to the limit itsch. In doing so they have at- the criminal provisions of this act, tacked the reputation of a profes- when investigation develops that it duty as members of the commitsional man about whom they know has been violated with impunity, tees dealing with District affairs? nothing. I call that reprehensible." this case should put them on notice At the outset of his statement that they are likely to find them-Senator Guffey explained he had selves in the same situation as the Mississippi, the new chairman, an not sought to get the physician a defendant in this case." "job"—that he has a large practice Mr. Cogswell said that if a landdent; Mack L. Langford, second vice and "doesn't need to get on a public lord has any doubt about whether

Robert M. Fleming payroll." The 1942 controversy, he he is violating the law "it behooves this body. added, stemmed from the fact that, him promptly to put all the facts treasurer; L. Gordon Leech, secre- although Dr. De Savitsch had been in writing and submit the matter

given nothing to do" at the Glenn Congress Completes Action The Star, Senator Tydings said of the Nevadan's service as District Ensign Sanders Decorated On Charwomen's Pay Bill

Congress yesterday completed ac- But Senator McCarran has been obtion on a measure to forgive claims livious of whether he has received of the United States against part- credit or not. Ensign Milton Sanders, U. S. N. time charwomen at the Bureau of tions, the Navy announced yes- ducted or withheld from their wages mendation." to reclaim the mistakenly paid ex-

tor Ellender, Democrat, of Louisiana, committee. While attached to the Royal Air it concurred in amendments adopt-

Mead, Democrat, of New York of-The young officer, now on duty at fered a bill to pay all bureau em-Market space S.W; Sidney Kent, Ordnance Laboratory here from above basic wages when assigned to term of three years yesterday at a

troduced in the House by Chairman Doyle, Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1 Randolph of the District Commit- Miss Anne Carter Greene, Mrs. tee to correct what the Civil Serv- Emory S. Land, Mark Lansburgh, ice Commission has termed "the Harold N. Marsh, Mrs. Cresson Newnation" in a Government agency. In Harlan F. Stone, Mrs. Ellen S. the Mead bill nightwork is defined Woodward and Mrs. John Marvin of the work time is between 6 p.m.

Katherine Anne Porter

visits to these patients in their homes.

Wright.

Clerics Oppose **Curfew Here, Blame Parents**

SOCIETY AND GENERAL NEWS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1944

Urge Citizen Councils And Adult Education To Curb Delinquency Formation of neighborhood coun-

cils and the education of parents in child care were urged by religious leaders today before the special House subcommittee investigating juvenile delinquency in the Capital, Three churchmen were unanimous in opposing a curfew law in the District. They also rejected any suggestion of a curb on the admission of children to entertainment places at night. Rather, they sought to place the responsibility in the home. The three witnesses-representing the Jewish, Catholic and Protestant faiths-were Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, the Rev. Thomas E. Mitchell of Catholic University and Dr. Fred E. Reissig of the Washington Federation of Churches.

Urges Recreation for Children.

Criticising the "unmoral conditions" in some Washington homes, Dr. Reissig declared that under certain conditions he would rather see children on the streets than in their homes. He said proper recreation should be provided for them outside their homes

Rabbi Gerstenfeld asserted that Residents Are Advised the parent is the key to the solution of juvenile delinquency, and warned against any tendency to make social institutions the "scapegoat." To Appreciate Work

-A. P. Photo.

Tydings Praises McCarran;

Chavez Hits Delegation

Pointed suggestions that District

esidents give due appreciation to

The question was brought up by

House District Committee praising

mittee chairman, stands ready to

Raps Civic Delegation.

Tribute to McCarran.

"It is not a job for which usually

He added he rarely had noted

to duty and so many constructive

board meeting in the Albee Building.

Miss Gertrude H. Bowling, execu-

tive director of the society, reported

the staff had given care to 2,917

new patients, and had made 9.654

patients in January, 1,274 of them

They were Mrs. Henry Grattan

flow from a congressional

Committee chairman:

results"

vez said:

pointment.

For Stand on Bilbo

District Committee heads.

Declaring the average parent "is extremely complacent and rather confused," he suggested that a guid-D. C. Committees ance manual on child problems would help parents to meet their responsibilities. He proposed that such a manual be prepared by school authorities with the assistance of a committee of clergymen, and that it be given to every parent registering a child in school.

Citizen Councils Proposed. Father Mitchell, declaring that the chairmen and members of the neither the church nor social agen-Senate and House District Commit- cies could solve the problem of Capital affairs were spread on the organization of neighborhood counrecord of the Senate late yesterday cils which could work together.

Carran and Bilbo, past and present expansion of the District's recreational program was outlined by Milo F. Christiansen, District recreation Senator Tydings, Democrat, of director. He said the War Produc-Maryland in lauding the services of tion Board had been holding up a Senator McCarran as head of the large portion of the \$500,000 play committee and inserting in the improvement program because of Congressional Record a letter writ- the manpower shortage. He told ten by Chairman Randolph of the the committee an appeal now was pending for approval of \$291,000 for improvements to 10 recreation areas and said the work would not involve

Mr. Cogswell made his statement render "as fine service" as any ever Killed in Action in Pacific

First Lt. William R. West, 2939 Macomb street N.W., an officer of the 4th Marine Division, has been Criticizing the small delegation of killed in action in the Pacific, the Dawson was arrested yesterday gation of Gallinger Hospital by a N.W., when the ceiling price was calls on Capitol Hill to see what his unit played an important part in the invasion of the Marshall \$12. He was found guilty by a jury could be done to permit Senator in the invasion of the Marshall McCarran to continue as District Islands. Word of Lt. West's death was re-

> ney. Monday night shortly after "When the question arose as to Mrs. West had left Washington to I will impose the maximum fine who should be the new chairman of visit her husband's family in Inwithout imprisonment. Let others the Senate District Committee, I dianola, Miss. She has been notified, Lt. West, 24 is a native of Inwho do not know anything concern- dianola and a graduate of the Uni-Mr. Cogswell said that "where ing the capabilities, the honesty of versity of Alabama. He did postrent act have been brought to the purpose or the integrity of the graduate work at the University of Senator who now is chairman of Mississippi before joining the mathe District Committee, sent in pe- rines in August, 1942. He and Mrs. 1943. Before her husband left this "Why are not such people fair to country Mrs. West spent some time

House) who forget all about their own home service and do their John Reeves Receives Naval Commission "I hope the citizenship of the Dis-John R. Reeves, attorney who trict will give the Senator from

the members of this body and to with him in California. Afterward

lives at 4810 Wellington drive, Chevy opportunity to show that he can Chase, Md., has entered the Navy render as fine service as has ever as a lieutenant (j, g.), and is schedbeen rendered by any member of uled to report at Fort Schuyler, N. Y., February 28. Mr. Reeves, who practices here

and in Rockville, has been United In his tribute to Senator McCar- States Commissioner for the district ran, in which he inserted in the Congressional Record two editorials from He has been a member of the Republican State Central Committee the Nevadan's service as District for several years.

Daily Rationing

Book No. 4, green stamps G, H, and J valid through February 20. Stamps K, L and M valid through March 20. such detachment, such application 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 for 5 pounds through March 31. Book No. 4, stamp 40 good for 5 pounds for home canning through February 28, 1945

and stamp 1 on the "airplane" sheet of Book No. 3 valid for an

indefinite period. worst known case of direct discrimi- bold, Mrs. John M. Sternhagen, Mrs Gasoline-No. 9-A coupons good for 3 gallons through May 8, B, B-1, C and C-1 coupons good for 2 gallongs each. These coupons will expire on date indicated on indi-

vidual books. B-2 and C-2 coupons in books issued since December 1 are good for 5 gallons each. Tire Inspection Deadlines-For A coupon holders, March 31. For B coupon holders, February 29. Fuel Oil-Period No. 3 coupons good

through March 14. Period No. 4 coupons valid through September 30. Nos. 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 fation as of Feb-

boarding home care for chilboarding home care for chilpercentage of overage pupils has by three sisters, Miss Mary E. Kehoe st, 817, and administration, been greatly reduced in recent and Miss Edith W. Kehoe all of this A requem mass will be held at 9 As Schools Recover Stride Paper collections in the schools, Collections in the fourth district as a shift in which half or more

terday.

a.m. Friday at St. Anne's Catholic Wallet Containing \$566 a wallet containing \$566 disap- 2,365,506 pounds.

his, he edited the group's bimonthly as the Red Cross still lies ahead, covered the loss, but it had van-magazine, New Russia, in Paris. She declared.

Covered the loss, but it had van-lished.

Bell, 3,155 pounds from Granke and Murch ished.

Filmore

PTA Salvage-for-Victory program, which were slowed somewhat at leaders in the district and their the start of the week by mechanical poundage to date are as follows: difficulties, regained momentum Lafayette _____48,587 pounds

Hearst Oyster Mann D

Clarence N. Packs, 705 Eighteenth vesterday when another 16 tons were Montgomery ______40,230 pounds Appointed to Library street N.W., reported to police that collected, bringing the total to Francis _______35,208 pounds Katherine Anne Porter, author of

o-operating in The Evening Star, tomorrow together with the five and 6 a.m.

abroad, will survey the Library's col- The money, \$240 of which was in lections on the old Southwestern quarters, was concealed in two beer frontier.

R., 24, of 1631 Montague street Engraving and Printing for a pay statesmanship, his patience and de-N.W. has been decorated with the boost they were given by error last sire to promote the welfare of the Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc.— George Medal by the British gov- year. The bill also authorizes an National Capital—which after all ernment for heroism displayed appropriation of up to \$700 for re- belongs to all the States—I think under other than combat condi- funds to the women for sums de- entitles him to some word of com-

The medal was presented by Act- tra wages. ing Air Marshal J. S. C. Slessor, The Senate completed action on

ern Ireland in May, 1943, Ensign Meanwhile, another bureau dif-

night duty. A similar measure has been in-

Leish announced today.

the staff of the Library of Congress Theft of \$338 by thieves who sawas fellow in regional American liter- ed through an iron window grill to ature. Librarian Archibald Mac-|gain entrance last night, was reported to police today by Gladys M. Miss Porter, who held a Guggen- Lee, colored, proprietor of a restauheim fellowship in 1931 for study rant at 1543 Seventh street N.W.

coolers, police said.

SOCIETY AND GENERAL NEWS

Japs Form Prisoner 'Shooting Squads,' To Be Killed If Any of Group Escape

By COMDR. MELVYN H. McCOY, U. S. N., and LT. COL. S. N. MELLNIK, U. S. A., As Told to LT. WELBOURN KELLEY, U. S. N. R. New Prince Georges Postmaster Nominated Chapter IV—The Death March From Bataan

knockout punch even now was on attack on Japan. the way. In Old Bilibid Prison, in Manila, this feeling was expressed in such statements as "We won't be here long—a couple weeks, maybe, ticularly against President Roose

But those of us who had served as staff officers knew something of the problems involved and were not so optimistic. We knew that the United States had suffered her worst defeat in history and we knew that the job ahead would be long and hard.

From our few furtive contacts with civilian Filipinos outside our I thought a one of you sympathized New Order in East Asia to the prison with staff officers at Pasay,

All Filipinos, we learned, were forced to bow to the Japanese. All co-prosperity sphere was in the rice mercifully. paddies and abaca fields. In ad- After a brief stay at a temporary Club. plified "basic Japanese."

when I learned on May 27, 1942, that bare floors.

loading some 1,500 of us into iron they were missing. boxcars. There were 100 men to each car, with no room to sit or lie down. The cars were tightly closed so that there was no ventilation. The inside of the car was like an oven, with no water or sanitary facilities. Several men fainted, but of 10. If any one member of any there were no deaths.

field surrounded by barbed wire and among patrolled by sentries. We were told squads. that we would remain overnight.

bearning bananas, papayas and mangoes, but the Jap sentries kept them warned back with their bayo-

Guard Buys Fruit.

The Jap seemed delighted at hearing an American speak his lan-Carl in Japanese. "Something's up." Carl said to me.

that he was in a murderous mood. After the greeting he fixed us with the men. what seemed an interminable scoul. Then he spat at us suddenly: "What did you Americans mean by bomb- prisoners.

Citizens Meet Tonight

To Adopt Constitution

Judge James R. Duncan of the

gested an organization with a presi-

The officers and executive board

will be proposed by a nominating

committee headed by A. T. Mollegen,

a member of the faculty of the

Episcopal Theological Seminary and

Stephens, pastor of St. Mary's Cath-

olic Church, and Rabbi Hugo Schiff

The aims of the organization as

brought out by previous meetings

are the co-operation of church,

civic and educational groups inter-

ested in the welfare of young people.

and in the promotion of recreational

Red Cross Workers Top

\$30,000 War Loan Quota

and including the Rev. Edward L. Peter.

of the city's six wards.

The meeting is an outgrowth of centers.

"The Jap C. O. wants to see us."

omdr. McCoy:

There was a feeling, particularly founded as I. But I also felt a wild among the enlisted men, that Uncle hope that an American invasion of Sam had merely been caught off Japan was under way. We hastily balance by a puny but cunning foe assured the Japanese commander in the first round, and that the that we knew nothing about any

Refers to Doolittle Raid.

He launched into a long tirade against the United States and parvelt, during which we learned he was referring to the American air rald on Japanese cities (later we learned that this was the Doolittle testing our innocence. He finally indicated he had finished. As we turned to go he said, "There are

were losing no time in bringing the with the bombing of Japanese cities.

New Order in Fast Asia to the I would turn machine guns on you."

Sala to the I would turn machine guns on you."

Thought a one of you sympathized Marlboro, provides that the two with the bombing of Japanese cities.

Sala to the I would turn machine guns on you."

The caunty and State be made Philippines. We had the additional reached its zenith, we began our advantage of two listening points, march of 12 miles to our prison one of us (Comdr. McCoy) being in camp. Not one of us was fit for marching. During more than three and the other (Col. Mellnik) in Old weeks of captivity the Japanese crease every two years. had not provided us with a single decent meal.

streets with American names were villages on the march the inhabi- to make teachers' salaries in the instructed by the county commisbeing given Japanese names. All tants seemed anxious to help us county more comparable with those sioners at their meeting yesterday commercial enterprises were being Small children darted to our side paid in surrounding areas. Resolu- to assign one of his officers after a given Japanese direction. Cultured and gave us balls of boiled rice, tions indorsing such a move have delegation from the league, headed Filipinos were being told subtly that Those that were caught by the been adopted by the County Fed- by its president, J. M. Walton, aptheir place in the greater East Asia guards, however, were cuffed un- eration of Women's Clubs and by peared before the board.

dition, the English language (spoken camp, we reached the Cabanatuan At present, teachers are leaving unless a policeman or a private per- the committee was \$290,000 for

I was to be transferred to the pri- The next morning the camp was J. Albert Miller, principal of the soner-of-war camp at Cabanatuan, electrified by a report which quick- Hyattsville High School and chairabout 75 miles north of Manila in ly swept through our ranks. Dur- man of the committee that had appropriation of \$250 from the Mr. Campbell said the "funda-As was their custom when AmerReserve ensigns had walked off schedule, declared that no county lican military prisoners were to be into the darkness of the jungle teacher is now receiving a basic the custom when Amerlican military prisoners were to be into the darkness of the jungle teacher is now receiving a basic the custom when Amerlican military prisoners were to be into the darkness of the jungle teacher is now receiving a basic the custom when Amerlican military prisoners were to be into the darkness of the jungle teacher is now receiving a basic the custom when Amerlican military prisoners were to be into the darkness of the jungle teacher is now receiving a basic the custom when Amerlican military prisoners were to be into the darkness of the jungle teacher is now receiving a basic that the custom when Amerlican military prisoners were to be into the darkness of the jungle teacher is now receiving a basic that the custom when Amerlican military prisoners were to be into the darkness of the jungle teacher is now receiving a basic that the custom when Amerlican military prisoners were to be into the darkness of the jungle teacher is now receiving a basic that the custom when Amerlican military prisoners were to be into the darkness of the jungle teacher is now receiving a basic that the custom when Amerlican military prisoners were to be into the darkness of the jungle teacher is now receiving a basic that the custom when Amerlican military prisoners were to be into the darkness of the jungle teacher is now receiving a basic than the custom when Amerlican military prisoners were to be into the darkness of the jungle teacher is now receiving a basic than the custom when Amerlican military prisoners were to be into the darkness of the jungle teacher is now receiving a basic than the custom when Amerlican military prisoners were to be into the darkness of the jungle teacher is now receiving a basic than the custom which the custom which is not the custom which is not the custom w moved, the Japanese waited until and had successfully escaped. The salary of more than \$1,650 a year. the heat had reached its peak before Japanese lost no time in discovering

"Shooting Squads" Formed.

Barbed wire was hastily thrown about the camp and sentry towers were built at short intervals. Then the Japs formed us off into groups when we got off the train at Cagroup escaped, we were told, the other nine would be shot. These

Montgomery Board banatuan we were put into an open squads quickly became known

On June 2 the first detachments Filipino civilians watched us from arrive. We were appalled at their condition and even more appalled of prisoners from Bataan began to pened to them on what they all called "the death march from Bataan.'

In the first truck to arrive was County Board of Education at its Col. Carl Eaglehart and I a young enlisted man who once had meeting yesterday in Rockville. were trying to keep cool under a served as my orderly. He staggered pup tent which we had put up. The to my side and, holding himself up still sobbing.

The Bataan prisoners who were guage. Much to our surprise he got joining us now had been prisoners nefrock, Takoma Park Junior High, us the fruit, and then hastened a month longer than we had. They and Elia Mae Scott, Silver Spring were the most woe-begone objects. We were wolfing down the were the most woe-begone objects fruit when the guard returned, I have ever seen-wild-eyed, gaunt. smiling and bowing. He spoke to their clothes in tatters. Many had nation of Mrs. Beryl R. English as no equipment of any kind, and some trustee of the Woodside Elementary they used as mess kits. These men The guard escorted us to the com- had their own doctors with themmanding officer. He greeted us in the medical detachments from Baperfect English, but we could see taan-but the doctors had no medicines and they were as sick as

ing and machine-gunning Japanese (Copyright, 1944, by the Bell Syndicate.

Drops Paid Workers

On Air-Raid Phones

cilities in case of emergency.

Board, effective March 1.

activities to occupy the leisure time children, \$1,295; aid to needy blind,

ruary was approved by the board.

\$1,300; boarding home care for chil-

dren, \$1,817, and administration,

Gardening Forum Slated

general public assistance.

Alexandrians to Form Montgomery County

Group to Help Youth Cuts Defense Costs

Budget Will Include Teacher Pay Raises

To Be Permanent Part Of Basic Salaries

of Education today prepared to include the proposed new salary schedule for county teachers in the raid). At every pause in his tirade, 1944-5 school budget to be prewe would get in a few words prosented next week to the county com-

The schedule, which was ap-The schedule, which was approved unanimously by the board Act to Tighten at its meeting yesterday in Upper Next day, when the sun had the county and State be made a permanent part of the teachers'

The schedule was drawn up last week by a committee of the County As we passed small Philippine Teachers' Association in an effort

ing the night three young Naval charge of drafting the proposed

Declaring that, in his opinion, the county could "well afford" the proposed increases, Mr. Miller said strengthen the teacher situation in

Mrs. English Resigns

school and two high school teachers was approved by the Montgomery

Mrs. L. E. Pearson, Glenmont beyond description. Carl had been he sobbed out, "Sir, is it different Park; Dorothy Weller and Clarke spoke in Japanese to a nearby by telling him that everything would Four Corners; Helen G. Miller. Burtis, Somerset. The others are Mrs. Thelma Fin-

The board also accepted the resig-

School. A delegation seeking improve-

ance in child care activities. The offer was accepted. Dr. Edwin W. Broome, county superintendent of schools, reported that a county-wide age-grade study conducted by the teachers in November showed that 23.5 per cent of the pupils were underage for the were normal age and 6 per cent overage. Dr. Broome said that the Judge James R. Duncan of the A sharp reduction in the expenses percentage of overage pupils has Alexandria Juvenile Court has called of the Montgomery County civilian been greatly reduced in recent

the Maury School auditorium to yesterday by the county commisadopt a constitution and by-laws sioners in an order eliminating all and to elect officers for a group paid personnel now manning the 7% of Virginia Draft Call adopt a constitution and by-laws sioners in an order eliminating all tentatively called the "Citizens' As- switchboards and telephone facili-Listed as Venereal Cases to Co-operate With ties at the Silver Spring, Bethesda. Rockville and Gaithersburg report

previous meetings called by Judge The order, issued in response to RICHMOND, Feb. 9.—Selective citizens to discuss means of com- county civilian defense director, in- proximately 7 per cent of men be- N. Pollard, was created in 1939. structed the Police Department to tween 18 and 45 years who were A committee headed by Dr. Ernest assume responsibility for alerting key called by their local draft boards during the year ended in June, 1943. ganization, subject to the approval made of civilian defense telephone partment reported today. of tonight's meeting, which is open communications to determine which Positive reactions were shown by

dent, two vice presidents, a secre-\$1,200 for appointment of an as-showed. sistant to Miss Edythe M. Turner,

county home demonstration agent. many times as great as that for The appropriation will supplement white men, with colored cases listed M. Greene, was named at an or-Federal funds to pay the salary of as 15 per cent of the total and the the new official effective July 1. White 1.8 per cent.

ing of a dog owned by the family all sources showed 21,179 of syphillis, acting rector of St. Paul's Church, of former State Senator Robert 9,654 gonorrhea and 572 of other court is necessary. The duties of the Office of Char-cases were listed as 18,925 syphillis, are Miss Mildred Alexander, Dr. transferred to the County Welfare

Takoma PTA to Assist Payment of \$6,722 to the Welfare Board to meet expenses during Feb- At School Bond Rally

The regular meeting of the Par-The expenses were listed as old-age ent-Teacher Association of the Ta- all interested persons to attend. assistance, \$1,384; aid to dependent koma Park Junior High School has been postponed until next Wednes-day to coincide with a bond relly forty to Report Soon day to coincide with a bond rally scheduled for that time, it was announced yesterday by George P. Adair, president of the association. Employes of the Eastern area of News Letter Name Contest

Morgan Beatty, radio commentator and newspaperman, will be the the Red Cross have exceeded their The District Heights (Md.) Citi-speaker. Richard F. Green, chair-\$30,125, not including pledges, it was by the association. Copies will be the school band. William Marks, Eaton, manager of the Eastern area office, said he expects a substantial will be announced March 1.

Guard Officers Promoted

Perry W. Browning, jr., Hyatts-E. T. Moore, Alexandria chairman Marking the close of a series of ville, has been promoted from sec-Reserve figures as of February 4 indicate a total of \$995,735.25, or 42.5

Der cent of the \$2,365,000 quota gomery County an open forum discontinuous formal content of the second of th

For Upper Marlboro

President Roosevelt yesterday nominated Russell M. Buck to be Postmaster at Upper Marlboro, Md. 235-Million Budget Georges County and has served as Two \$200 Annual Bonuses acting postmaster at Marlboro since the retirement last fall of Guy M Coale. Prior to that he served as assistant postmaster for 15 years. Mr. Buck is a director of the The Prince Georges County Board Trust Co. of Maryland. He is mar-Marlboro branch of the County

Enforcement of the dog quarantine in Prince Georges County was House will finish action on the It also calls for annual increases given further impetus today with measure this week. It reached the of \$75 instead of the present \$50 in- the assignment of a policeman to House floor almost two weeks earlier accompany the county Animal than usual. Rescue League truck two days a week in picking up stray dogs. Police Chief Ralph W. Brown was

the Oxon Hill Community Women's Pointing out that the league has no authority to pick up stray dogs co-operate in the league's efforts to rid the county of stray animals.

League Cites Costs. the commissioners authorized an House. county dog fund for such a purpose. mental responsibility for control' the quarantine went into effect last State Liquor Board "has not at

the league swear out warrants necessitated by the current liquo teachers are confident that the against persons claiming dogs at the shortage." proposed schedule "would help pound charging them with violating the quarantine

five days. A \$2 fee is charged for given to the control or regulation each animal claimed, to cover the of liquor sales."

half of the owners of the Hilltop the Harris-Battle Senate bill pro-Manor and Castle Manor apart- viding for higher interest rates or ment projects to seek a reduction small loans after an amendment in the assessments on the two de- was offered from the floor to make Figures Revealed. At present, Mr. Sothoron said,

sessed at \$213,100.

sight of the fruit was tantalizing by feebly grasping at my shoulders, School; Mrs. Ruth Kremb, Takoma emphasized, however, that these assessments were made on a tentative basis. He explained that the raise the compulsory school attendof the developments.

the gross rentals received from Hilltop Manor totaled \$102,630, while those from Castle Manor totaled \$46.572.

On the basis of those figures, Mr. Baxter proposed that Hilltop Manor be assessed at \$427,800 and that Castle Manor be assessed at \$194,- day on the Hodges sales tax bill ments for the Rockville colored high 050. The commissioners took the matter under advisement.

planning for summer work and later construction programs. A re-

Former U. S. Attorney Fills Eastern Virginia Post

The Senate yesterday confirmed the nomination of Sterling Hutcheson to be judge of the Federal Court for the eastern district of Virginia. States atorney for that district, will grades they were in; 70.5 per cent succeed the late Judge Luther B Mr. Hutcheson, 49, who is the first

judge to be appointed to the Eastern Virginia district by a Democratic administration since the Civil War, Oil Manager Is Promoted was born in Mecklenburg County, Va.

Mary Colege and the University of The second judgeship of the east-

A committee headed by Dr. Ernest assume response at each of the centers. F. Campbell has been working with personnel at each of the centers. Judge Duncan on a constitution, In a letter to the board Judge were classified as positive venereal disease cases, the State Health De County Juvenile Court Need Daily Rationing

telephones can be removed and still 16,930 out of 241,537 men who took cussed at a meeting of the Juvenile Prince Georges County will be disretain adequate communication fa- the tests, one and one-half times Delinquency Committee of the more than the number recorded for County Volunteer Juvenile Welfare The board also appropriated the 1941-42 period, the report Association at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the County Service Building, Hyatts-

Police Chief H. Leslie Carlin was Venereal disease cases reported to it was instructed to investigate jution two months ago. At that time instructed to investigate the shoot- the State Health Department from venile delinquency in the county and to determine whether a juvenile

ity and Medical Relief were ordered 6,906 gonorrhea and 332 other cases. Peter Lejins, assistant professor of sociology at the University of Maryland; Mrs. R. S. Allen and Mrs. Betty Tayman.

Luis Granados, chairman of the Juvenile Welfare Association, urged

From Upper Marlboro Area Forty men in the Upper Marlboro

area, including 19 pre-Pearl Harbor fathers, will report for duty soon Brent, George T. sr.
Hayes, Herbert W.
Hayes, Herbert W.
Buck, Melvin R.
Hallam, Bertram F.
Foster, Edwin M.
Adams, George W.
Rinehart, Lewis M.
Moore, Richard C.
Turner, Elmer R.

The 21 others are:

ruary 7.

Virginia House Begins Alexandria Veteran Presented Consideration of New Soldier's Medal at Georgetown

The Evening Star

Bill Exceeds Estimated Amount Available for Spending by \$345,000

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Feb. 9.—Virginia's record-breaking \$235,000,000 budget oill, exceeding by \$345,000 the estimated amount available for appropriation, was before the House of Delegates today for initial consideration on the floor.

The important measure was set as special and continuing order of business. Chairman C. C. Louderback of the House Appropriations Committee, which reported the bill Friday, expressed the hope that the

Few Major Budget Changes. The committee made comparatively few major changes in budget recommendations submitted by Gov. Darden

Revisions, giving increases in many instances, have not unbalanced seriously the Governor's budget, Chairman Louderback said. The largest single item added by

A statutory limit of one gallon of Africa on July 16.

tempted the control of such sales Chief Brown then suggested that except insofar as this has been

Senate Passes Nine Bills. Female dogs are kept at the he believes the "time has now come pound for three days and males for when some attention should be

State Senator L. Harold Sothoron the most part of a minor nature. appeared before the board on be- and postponed second reading on the charge a flat two per cent a

Manor, in Mount Rainier, is as- 2 per cent on unpaid balances Assembly yesterday. exceeding \$150 and up to the maxi- The Senate received three bills to vote against any such law and to City attorneys speaking against the Virginia State Guard, and the Mr. Sothoron then revealed that Spiers House bill removing the ceiling of \$18 per month for a first child and \$12 a month for a second in aid to dependent children.

Sales Tax Hearing Monday. The Senate Finance Committee set a public hearing for 8 p.m. Monafter Senator Y. Melvin Hodges, if Judge McCarthy is named to the working on the resolution for several from annexation. South Hill, made the request. The measure provides for a 2 per cent sales tax for school purposes and and tangible personal property.

Just before the Finance Com-League of Virginia Counties, announced that 90 per cent of county officials who have answered a poll conducted by the league have ex- plans of election. pressed favor of enactment of "a sales tax now.

who have thus far responded to the consist of four members elected for body within a specified time. Mr. Hutcheson, former United poll question 20 have expressed two years, with the terms of office opposition to a sales tax, while of three men elected at large conwell over 60 per cent of those faendum on the question.

C. E. Peed, manager of the South-He was educated at William and ern States Fairfax Petroleum Cooperative, Inc., for the last two years, the council member who received cally for Alexandria, the provision Commonwealth's Attorney Potter Virginia, and before becoming has been made district manager of the largest popular vote would be-United States district attorney was Southern States Co-operative, Inc., in private law practice at Boyd- with headquarters in Richmond, it has been announced. Mr. Peed will Duncan and a group of interested a request by Judge Albert E. Brault, service serologic tests reveal that ap-Augusta Petroleum Co-operative, Staunton, Va.

The need for a juvenile court in Prince Georges County will be dispussed at a meeting of the Juvenile

Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc.—

Miss Ethel Spillman, president of the VEA, said the association did and J valid through February 20, not feel it was its place to suggest

Lack of Equipment Delays

Cheverly Hospital Opening

Of Richmond.

S33,968 Bonds Sold

Cheverly Hospital Opening

comes valid February 13, and Z, else's." Points for Fats-Your meat dealer teacher unit.

will pay two ration points for every pound of waste kitchen fats Virginia Nurses' Group Sugar—Book No. 4. Stamp 30 valid for 5 pounds through March 31. Book No. 4, stamp 40 good for 5

February 28, 1945. -Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1 and stamp 1 on the "airplane" ling held at the Arlington County Hospital at Forest Glen, Md. sheet of Book No. 3 valid for an

Gasoline—No. 9-A coupons good for 3 gallons through May 8, B, B-1, C presidents; Mrs. Sue W. Brown, Arand C-1 coupons good for 2 gal- lington, secretary, and Mrs. Virlongs each. These coupons will ginia Scantlebury, Arlington, treas- from nearby Virginia are among 33 the Richard Montgomery High expire on date indicated on indi- urer. Members named to the board clergymen being graduated today School, Rockville. vidual books. B-2 and C-2 cou- were Mrs. Ella Turner Goodhart, from the Army Chaplain School at pons in books issued since De- Arlington, and Mrs. Marjorie Harvard University. cember 1 are good for 5 gallons Moore, Alexandria.

Fire Inspection Deadlines—For A Luther N. Chamberlain Rites nolds, Catholics, and Douglas F. Hall, coupon holders, March 31. For B coupon holders, February 29. coupon holders, February 29.

cial).—Funeral services for Luther P. Scannell, Arlington, Catholic. through March 14. Period No. 4 day in Presbyterian Hospital, Char-coupons valid through September lotte, N. C., from injuries suffered Hospital Benefit Planned 30. Nos. 3 and 4 coupons good for 10 three weeks ago while on a business A bingo party to raise funds for Woodside Methodist Church, and gallons per unit. According to the trip, will be held at 3 p.m. today at the Prince Georges General Hospi-District OPA, consumers in this the Presbyterian Church here. The tal at Cheverly will be given by the Jerry Strong, Washington radio

James H. Moore, jr., of Alexandria shown receiving the Soldier's Medal yesterday from Maj Gen. John T. Lewis in a special ceremony at Georgetown University.-Star Staff Photo.

A discharged war veteran, James gun crew on a pier in North Africa Fairfax County, stronger than the H. Moore, jr., 1517 King street, Al- and was seriously injured when an Massenburg bill, provides for a refby almost every Filipino over 35) was prison on May 29. No preparation to be forbidden, and was to be re- had been made for our coming. The city seeking annexation and equipment.

Massenburg bill, provides for a ref- action, Mr. Walton asked that police and equipment.

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liquor per month per customer at Dressed in civilian clothes, for- in grave danger from gasoline and ing of the question for 10 years the State's retail stores is provided mer Sergt. Moore received the Sol- ammunition exploding on a nearby after it has been defeated by After Mr. Walton declared that it for in a bill which Delegate Stuart dier's Medal from Maj. Gen. John pier, he sought out each of the costs the league approximately \$50 Campbell, Wythe County, said he T. Lewis, commander of the Military members of his gun crew, adminisa month to operate its dog pound, was planning to introduce in the District of Washington, in a special tered first aid to them and assisted instituted until one year after the ceremony in front of Copley Hall, them to safety before permitting emergency has been declared at an Georgetown University. Army stu- himself to be evacuated or his dents at Georgetown paraded in his wounds to be dressed

Sergt. Moore was in charge of a by Gen. Eisenhower.

Adopts Measure Asking

Local Determination in

Would Make It Pattern.

Government Would Act.

Hospital officials explained the

The District graduates are Joseph

The Virginia clergyman is Thomas

vided by the Government.

Virginia Bill Provides Alexandria Council For New Circuit Court Requests Legislators To Fight Sales Tax In Arlington County

Measure Introduced To Change Method of Alexandria Elections

Hilltop Manor, in Bladensburg, is for a 3 per cent charge on un- of electing council members were posed 3 per cent sales tax and asking up by a neighboring municipality. assessed at \$562,500, while Castle paid balances of \$150 or less and proposed in the Virginia General State Senator Andrew W. Clarke and City Delegate W. Seldon Washington

County Assessor Thomas Baxter mum of \$300 allowed as a small loan. providing for the new circuit and use their influence to defeat it. the bills claimed that the municipalemphasized, however, that these as-The House passed eight bills, including the Clarke Senate bill to
liam D. Medley of Arlington, proliam D

> the new post, Senator Medley said. disposition of war housing. One of the bills provides that the Governor appoint a new judge to

proposed new circuit. Election Proposed in March. Christiansburg, secretady of the represents that city. The election would be held March 28.

The bill provides, as an amend- to designate a local agency to act ment to the charter, alternative as legal agent for the disposition of

in the council would be certified to designated agent shall obtain the voters. the judge of the Corporation Court approval of the local governing Those speaking for the bills inwho shall issue a writ for general body for its plan of disposition. election. After September 1, 1946.

'council ward plan," provides that to City Council. shall be composed of nine members. nance passed on first reading Friday Kearney of Phoebus. of whom one shall be elected from was deferred at the request of ateach of the six wards for two-year torneys for the cab companies so a Attorney J. Gordon Bohannon of

Teachers Back New Tax. ax—will be backed by the Virginia points involved. Education Association, its Legisla-

Stamps K, L and M valid through what type of taxation should be Inability to obtain delivery of esset up, but that it would back any sential equipment is delaying ad- Af Poolesville Rally Meats, Fats, Etc. — Book No. 3, "and the sales tax will come out of stamps V, W and X valid through our pocketbook just like everybody Cheverly, it was announced today.

Hospital officials explained the

She said the VEA had reaffirmed needed equipment has been on order good February 20, both expire on its stand on Dr. Dabney S. Lan-for several months. It includes an caster's proposal for \$1,200 per anesthesia unit, bassinets and lab-war Bond rally at the Poolesville (Md.) High School Monday night,

Elects Officers Mrs. Mae C. Bowman, Alexan-

tion of Virginia, at a recent meet- valescent section of Walter Reed ington man interested in the com-Hospital.

Other officers include Mrs. Myrtle D. Woods, Alexandria, and Mrs. Four From D. C. Area

WARRENTON, Va., Feb. 9 (Spe- Baptist renton Cemetery.

Virginia Legislators **Postpone Annexation Action After Hearing**

County Spokesmen Favor, City Officials Rap Bills In Two-Hour Session By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. RICHMOND, Feb. 9.—The House Privileges and Elections Committee

yesterday postponed action on two

bills to restrict annexation after listening to a city versus county battle for two hours in the hall of the House of Delegates. County representatives contended that the bills, which would require a favorable vote of the qualified voters in the territory to be annexed,

would put annexation on a democratic basis. Cities contended that the bills would strangle cities and change the annexation procedure from a factual to a political one.

Delegate G. Alvin Massenburg, sponsor of one of the bills and chairman of the committee, presided at the hearing which was attended by delegations from Alexandria, Fairfax and other interested areas

McCandlish Bill Stronger. The other bill, introduced by Delegate Robert J. McCandlish, jr., tion as well as in the area to be "Disregarding his own injuries and annexed. It also prohibits a reopenpopular vote, and forbids any annexation proceedings from being end. The Massenburg bill requires the referendum only in the area to

be annexed. Chief arguments in favor of the bill were the claims that under a democratic form of government residents have a right to decide where they want to live, and that the couny voters should be protected from cities annexing those portions of their territory which will bring the most revenue and leaving behind the portions which are a liability.

County spokesmen pointed out that if cities will make their government and their facilities attractive to residents of outlying areas they need have nothing to fear from a refer-War Housing Disposition endum on annexation. County The Alexandria City Council always decided in favor of the cities RICHMOND, Feb. 9.—A new cirjoined forces last night with the
cuit court for Arlington and a
city's Chamber of Commerce and
stifling the ambition of a county special election in Alexandria on the the Retail Merchants' Association by to improve its facilities while faced The bill in its present form calls question of a change in the method passing a resolution opposing a prowith the prospect of being swallowed

City Officials' Arguments.

finding a few pesos between us, he mans?" I tried to comfort the boy Kay, Rockville; Virginia M. Farrow, owners of the two projects refused ance age from 15 to 16 years, the posed that the new circuit be cre- and subsequently approved by the able sums of money had been spent spoke in Japanese to a nearby guard, asking him to buy us some guard, asking him to buy us some fruit.

Sandy Spring, and Mrs. Alice M. Sandy Spring, and Mrs. City Planning Commission and the nexation case. They added that the Judge Walter T. McCarthy, Ar- War Housing Advisory Committee, provision the McCandlish bill calllington, judge of the Sixteenth cir- The resolution, directed to the ing for a referendum of the city cuit which now includes Arlington, President, Gov. Darden, Virginia voters was a reflection on the judgtogether with Fairfax and Prince members of Congress and local ment of the elected city government, William counties, and Alexandria, members of the General Assembly. City spokesmen also claimed that has the indorsement of the bar for asked for local determination in the the vote of the small number of persons in the area affected,

whether or not they are property Members of the four groups inter- owners, was no true yardstick as fill the vacancy which would occur ested in postwar housing have been to the gains to both city and county weeks, with the intention of making They added that if the bills pass, it a pattern for other communities, the counties may expect to find the The bill calling for a special For the purpose of the resolution, adjoining cities refusing to supply

election on the method of electing public war housing is defined as all facilities and to permit the use of council members in Alexandria was Federally owned dwellings con- their schools by county children, introduced in the House by Dele- structed in violation of local zoning, even payment of tuition, on the mittee action, Charles W. Crush, gate W. Selden Washington, who building and planning regulations grounds that "a city will not con-That the local governing body of tribute to building of stone walls any community shall have the right around it."

Cities Make Complaint.

war housing and that housing is unreasonable to suppose that the City officials pointed out that it One, designated as the "council- authorities, where they exist, shall residents of any county area would at-large" plan, provides that after be that agent unless another is vote for annexation when they can Mr. Crush said that of the 300 September 1, 1944, the council shall designated by the local governing have all the advantages of a neighboring city without paying for them. They asked the committee to con-That in the event no agency is sider the matter of annexation a tinuing until their expiration designated by the local governing judicial matter which can best be voring a sales tax are opposed to August 31, 1946. Under this plan, body and no housing authority ex- handled by the considered thinking the present presiding officer of the ists, the Government shall, on 90 of an unbiased court, rather than council would continue to serve days' notification, designate an a political matter for unthinking until his term expires. Vacancies agency as legal agent and that any settlement by a small number of

> cluded Delegates Massenburg, Mccome presiding officer and mayor sentatives from the four interested wealth's Attorney S. J. Thompson groups be designated to work out a of Campbell, Commonwealth's At-The other plan, designated as the plan for such disposition to submit torney W. H. Carter of Amherst, the council, after September 1, 1944, Final passage of the taxicab ordi- Shields of Warwick and Frank

conference can ge held tomorrow Petersburg, City Attorney Charles night with a City Council committee E. Ford of Newport News, City At-Any equitable tax—even a sales for further discussion of several torney R. C. Barclay of Portsmouth and City Attorney Horace Edwards

Students Sell \$11,000 Of Total in Drive

(Md.) High School Monday night, Visitors to the hospital donated the Sales Committee announced more than \$400 during an open-today.

house Sunday. The money will be This total included more than used to purchase equipment not pro- \$11,000 sold by the students in the Fourth War Loan drive, it was Floral tributes which filled the said, plus the anonymous purchase pounds for home canning through dria, was elected president of Discentral corridor of the hospital on of \$10,000 credited to the Dickerson trict 8, Graduate Nurses' Associa- Sunday have been sent to the con- and Poolesville Schools by "a Wash-

Brooke Johns, master of ceremonies, conducted a quiz for stu-

Two Other Rallies Set. War Bonds and Stamps will be awarded to winners of a quiz contest to be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring, in connection with a school War Bond rally.

Contest judges will be Morgan Beatty, radio commentator; the Rev. Ralph D. Smith, pastor of

area should not have used more services will be conducted by the than 61 per cent of their total results fully fuel oil ration as of February 12 at the St. Luke's Parish the church. Burial will be in Warbrook Elementary School. Bethesda.

increase in the figure before the

drive ends February 15. of the campaign, said that Federal lectures on gardening sponsored by ond to first lieutenant in the Mary-

missioners.

placed by Nippon-Go, a sort of sim- But the lack of food did not bother and school officials are finding it most of us. We were glad to drag virtually impossible to obtain reour weary bodies into the barracks placements. Most of the resigna-Comdr. McCoy still was at Pasay and throw ourselves down on the tions have been caused by offers of jobs at higher pay.

ourselves as "shooting Names New Teachers

As Woodside Trustee Appointment of eight elementary

The elementary teachers are:

and elementary schools was assured the requests would be taken up in later construction programs. A re-Tomorrow: Japs slay Filipino sociation of the Glen Echo-Cabin As Federal Judge quest from the Parent-Teacher As-John School that the lighting in the school building be improved was submitted. The board received a Federal offer of continued assist-

a meeting for 8 o'clock tonight in defense organization was approved years.

The rate for colored men was ville.

white 1.8 per cent. venereal disease cases. The 1941-42

per cent of the \$2,365,000 quota gomery County, an open forum dissubscribed, with \$369,168.75 or 42.2 cussion will be held at 8 p.m. tomorper cent of the \$875,000 E bond quota row in the dispensary building in Silver Spring.

Clarke. T. V. Glascoe. John. Jr. Sonitord. Charles L. Brooks, John W. Shumaker. E. W. Greene. Edward W. Henderson. William M. Cash, James O. Parker, Clemmon M. Cash, James O. Parker, William E.



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FIVE GENERATIONS-Pictured here (left to right) are Mrs. F. Marion Simmons, 85, of Ironsides, Md., great-great-grandmother; Mrs. Esther M. Shires, 42, of Oxon Hill, Md., grandmother; Mrs. Regina Green, 21, also of Oxon Hill, mother, and Mrs. Bertha Thompson, 64, of Indian Head, Md., great-grandmother, holding Raymond Green, 4 weeks.

> -Harris-Ewing Photo. Swat the squander bug Fourth War Loan Bonds.

Andrews Holds Slim Lead In Rece for Steagall's Seat In predominantly Democratic Alabama is tantamount to election.

By the Associated Press.

DOTHAN, Ala., Feb. 9.—Lt. George Andrews, U. S. N. R., held a slim lead over Hubert Farmer, attorney, in the tinofficial count of returns from yesterday's 3d congressional district primary, and indications today were that the official tabulation would be needed to settle the race. With only 13 of 216 boxes missing.

Representative Steagall. Nomination in predominantly Democratic Alabama is tantamount to election. The term expires in January and the winner is considered almost certain to run in the May 2 general primary for the full two-year term.

Rev. S. W. Shane

Named to New Post

The Rev. Samuel W. Shane, for more than six years pastor of the Second United Presbyterian Church here, married Miss Sarén Lilliam Rohrer, valedictorian of the 1927 class of Eastern High School.

Disney's Latin Film Slated

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in the 10-county district, Lt. Andrews, now on active duty in the
Pacific, polled 12,953 votes to 12,671
for Mr. Farmer.

Andassistant in charge of publications
of the United Presbyterian Church
at Pittsburgh, it was learned here
today.

With only 13 of 216 boxes missing at Washington, Pa., has been named

for Mr. Farmer.

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Esquire Wins Stay Of Mail Ban Order

Through an agreement, signed by attorneys and approved late yesterday by Justice T. Alan Goldsborough of District Court, Esquire magazine will continue to have its sec-ond-class mailing privileges until its injunction suit against Postmaster General Walker is decided.

It was stipulated that in the event "it is ultimately decided by the highest court which may consider the case" that Esquire is not entitled to go in the mails at second-class rates, that the magazine agrees to pay to the Post Office Department the difference between the second-class rates and fourth-class rates from February 28, 1944, to the date of final decision.

An order issued by Mr. Walker banning the magazine from secondclass mail was scheduled to become effective February 28. On January 21 the injunction suit was filed in District Court to enjoin Mr. Walker from carrying out the order

Signatures on the stipulation included Attorneys Bruce Bromley, John T. Harding, Edmund L. Jones and Howard Boyd for the magazine publishers, and Assistant Attorney General Francis M. Shea and United States Attorney Edward M. Curran for the Government.

Oklahoma Republican Denied Seat in House

By the Associated Press. A House Elections Committee voted unanimously yesterday to dismiss the contest of E. O. Clark Stigler (Okla.) Republican, against Jack Nichols, Muskogee Democrat, for Oklahoma's second-district congressional seat.

Representative Peterson, Democrat, of Georgia said the committee failed to find any evidence of fraud or irregularities.

The seat is now vacant, Mr. Nichols having resigned in July to become an aviation executive, and it will remain vacant for the remainder of this session of Congress unless Gov. Robert S. Kerr calls a

Badoglio Regime Ends Fascist Racial Laws

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 .- The Bari radio said last night the Italian government of Premier Badoglio had published a decree abrogating "all racial laws promulgated by the Fascists," and restored "all civil and political rights to Italian citizens of

Measures depriving Jews of citizenship and former state employes of their posts have been annuled." according to the domestic broadcast, reported by the United States Foreign Broadcast Intelligence

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days ago for the West Coast. A. third member of the consular service of Brazil to visit in Washington recently was Senhor Jorge de Carvalho e Silva, Vice Consul at Portland, Oreg., who has been visiting in Havana and now is en route to

Another visitor from Brazil who will be here Sunday is Dr. Andre Dreyfus, dean of the faculty of philosophy, science and letters and professor of biology at the University of Sao Paulo. Dr. Dreyfus has arrived in Miami, where he is spending this week. He will be the guest of honor at a luncheon Monday, when Dr. Charles A. Thomson, chief of the Cultural Relations Bureau of the State Department, will act as host. Dr. Dreyfus, who is a distinguished geneticist, is a guest of the State Department and will work with Dr. Theodore Dobzhansky, professor of zoology at Columbia University. He will be in Washington until the middle of the week, when he will start a tour of large cities in this country and Canada. In the Dominion he will be the guest of the Canadian gov-

ernment during his fortnight's stay. A very popular Brazilian couple shortly to leave Washington are the retiring Minister Counselor of the Embassy and Senhora de Alencastro Guimaraes. They plan to leave here the first of next week and will take the plane from Miami February 18 for Rio de Janeiro. Senhor Alencastro Guimaraes will be attached to the foreign office for some time before being assigned to head a diplomatic mission in another country. Last evening they dined very informally with the assistant chief of the Bureau of American Republics of the State Department and Mrs. Walter N. Walmsley. Senhora de Alencastro Guimaraes was entertained at a luncheon today by Senora de Michels, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, and tomorrow she will lunch with Mrs. Thomas Burke, wife of the former chief of the International Communications Division of the State Department. Others at the luncheon tomorrow will be a number of the ardent workers for the Chamber Music Guild in which Mrs. Burke is prominent and deeply interested. Senhor and Senhora de Alencastro Guimaraes gave up their house here the end of January and are staying at the Shoreham until they leave next

New York, Dr. Alfonso Grez, has ly. She likes planning meals and gone to Santiago for a month's pany him, but remained in their New York home. Their son, Senor Armando Grez, is a student at Georgetown University.

Senora de Oreamuno, wife of Senor Rafael Oreamuno, Costa Rican representative on the Inter-American Financial and Economic Advisory Committee, has gone to Havana for a month's visit. She will be with her father, the Costa Rican Min-Ister to Cuba, Senor de la Guardia.



Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, wife of the Representative from Illinois, has been doing Red Cross work for 10 consecutive years-in the United States, in Poland where her husband was American Financial Advisor, and in France, where the Deweys owned a charming house and spent considerable time.

Mrs. Dewey has been decorated by the Polish government with the Polognia Restituta and by the French government with the Legion of Honor. She is chairman of the Foreign Co-ordinating Council of the French Relief Society, Inc., director of the Chicago Chapter of the Red Cross, a member of the Board of Emergency Hospital here, and a chief of hospital for the local Emergency Feeding Unit which operates under the Red Cross and the

Less than two years ago, Mrs. Dewey organized the wives of the members of the House into a surgical dressing unit known as the "Congressional Wives Surgical Dressing Unit. Twice a week it meets at the Library of Congress under the auspices of the Red Cross, and you'd be amazed at the amount of work these women turn out. Most of the women - in fact nearly all of them-had been doing volunteer war work in different groups, Mrs. Dewey told us, but this Surgical Dressing Unit was the first to be organized for the wives of Representatives as such. The Senate ladies have had an organized group for the past 26

years, as you probably know. Washington is not new to the Deweys, who lived here when Mr. Dewey was Assistant Secretary of the Treasury under President Coolidge. They have a host of friends here, just as they have wherever they go.

Mrs. Dewey says that she really is a home-body. She loves The Chilean Consul General in her own home and her own famiattending to the smooth running of her house. She likes good food and she not only knows how to plan it, but she can cook it herself-and beautifully, too.

She speaks French fluently and Polish and German. She is well read and well informed on current events, and above all she is at all times completely herselfwhich is one of the very nicest

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MISS MARGARET CATHARINE MILL. -Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Engaged to Wed Midshipman

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Mill of Will Mell Booth of San Antonio and former is on duty at the air station. Maj. Philip Coldwell, U. S. A., re-

tired, of New Orleans. The bride-elect is attending the University of Maryland while Mid-chipman Coldwell is attending the Engaged to Wed United States Naval Academy, from which he will be graduated in June No date has been set for the wed-

Wedding Is Held In Missouri

Mr. and Mrs. George Frank Eppley have issued cards announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anna Mae Eppley, to Pfc. John Glynn Sandefer, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sandefer of Dresden, Tenn. The wedding took place January 26 at Unity Chapel in Kansas City, Mo., Mr. . E. Meyer officiating.

Mrs. Amy Hannan was matron of honor and Mr. Roderick Friend was Pfc. and Mrs. Sandefer went to

St. Louis on a short wedding trip, after which the former returned to his duties at Camp White, Wash., Miss Stewart Bride making her home for the past year. riage of his daughter, Miss Ethel A. Keys. city, Mrs. Sandefer lived in Washington where she attended George late Mr. Stanley C. Depue. The Washington University for two years, wedding took place January 28 in make their home here at the close Memorial Church, the pastor, the

Luncheon Party

at a luncheon yesterday at the May- lington. flower, when her guests were Mrs. Joseph Ball, Mrs. William Fulbright Mrs. Clarence Streit and Senorita

Oociety and Club.

Marriage Ceremony Ludlum-Atwood Performed in Dallas Wedding Held

Mrs. Gasser of New York announce Marian Atwood, daughter of Mr. the marriage of their daughter, and Mrs. Franklin Bailey Atwood, Miss Georgia Ann Gasser, to Ensign to the Rev. John Henry Ludlum, Edward Franklin Hufstedler, III, jr., of the Collegiate Church of St. U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. E. F. Huf-Nicholas in New York, son of Mr. stedler of Dallas, Tex. The cere- Ludlum of Albany, took place Janumony took place February 1 at ary 31 at the Metropolitan Memorial

The bride, who was escorted by man Luben, assisted by the Rev. her brother, Cadet R. R. Gasser, II, Edward Gardiner Latch, officiating. in the absence of her father wore sister of the bridegroom. Lt. Car- roses. for his brother-in-law.

have spent many years here while of Johanna Hill roses. the former was on duty in the Miss Margaret Burrus and Miss Navy. The bride is a graduate of Jane Engell, the bridesmaids, were

Chi Omega. The bridegroom attended Southern Methodist University, where Marion Gosselink and the Rev. Rockville announce the engagement he was a member of Kappa Sigma. Coert-Rylaarsdam. of their daughter, Miss Margaret Ensign and Mrs. Hufstedler will Catharine Mill, to Midshipman Wil- make their home at 2605 Niagara

Mary Armstrong

Ellery Channing Eustis, son of Mr. Kappa and Chi Psi. Frederic A. Eustis of Milton, Mass.

Miss Armstrong is a graduate of Afternoon Party Milton Academy and has been attending Bryn Mawr College. Dur- Will Be Given

in New York.

Before going to the Midwestern Stewart, to Mr. Donald S. Depue, Rev. Harry V. Porter, officiating in the presence of a small number of relatives and intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Depue are at home

Capt. R. R. Gasser, U. S. N., and The marriage of Miss Noelle Sacred Heart Cathedral in Dallas. Methodist Church, the Rev. Her-

The bride, who was escorted to an ice-blue satin suit with matching the altar and given in marriage by calot and carried a bouquet of gar- her father, wore an ivory satin gown denias and stephanotis. She was embroidered in seed pearls, with a attended by Mrs. Browning Adams finger-tip veil of illusion which fell of Norman, Okla., as matron of from a coronet of seed pearls. She honor, and by Mrs. Reed Carney, carried a shower bouquet of white

ney, A. A. F., served as best man Miss Mabry Griner, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George W. A reception was held at the Griner, was the maid of honor, home of the bridegroom's mother. | wearing a gown of rose-color taffeta Capt. and Mrs. Gasser will be with a matching shoulder-length remembered in Washington, as they veil and carrying an arm bouquet

Woodrow Wilson High School, in pastel blue taffeta gowns with where she was president of Phi matching Juliet caps trimmed with Sigma Chi. She attended St. veils, and they carried pink roses. Joseph's College in Emmitsburg, Second Lt. Robert Ludlum, U. S Md., and the University of Texas, M. C., of Albany, brother of the where she was affiliated with Alpha bridegroom, served as best man, and the ushers were Mr. Richard Suf-

A reception immediately followed the 3:30 o'clock ceremony at the Ambassador; Mrs. McCarthy, wife of the bride's parents on Management of the bride's parents of the bride's parents on Management of the bride's parents of the b iam Walker Coldwell, son of Mrs. street in Corpus Christi, where the home of the bride's parents on Ma-

Engaged to Wed

Mr. George Alexander Armstrong of New York, now stationed as of New York, now stationed as American Consul at Manchester of the bridegroom at the bridegroom a England, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Mary Howard Armstrong, to Mr. William and he is a member of Phi Beta Mrs. H. Welles March.

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Department in Washington.

The wedding is set for March 4 Washington family, his grand- Carolina.

The wedding will take place Ballinger, having lived here. He is February 26. a nephew of Mrs. Miriam Ballinger Berryhill, for many years an official and his bride resumed her work in Mr. Vernon Ross Stewart of Ca- of the Agriculture Department; Mr. Kansas City where she has been tawba, N. C., announces the mar- Webster Ballinger and Mrs. Edward

mous designer and sister of the Fimatron of honor. Mrs. Palmer will Panama Canal Zone Society will Board Meets Friday The bride and bridegroom plan to the parsonage of the Westminster nancial Counselor of the Polish return to Washington Monday. Embassy, Mr. Janusz Zoltowski, is in Washington at the Mayflower, Hostess at Tea where she will spend several days.

Mrs. Wales Latham entertained at 1227 North Utah street in Ar- S-card and the speed limit is off. in compliment to her sisters-in-law, Davidson, secretary, and Mrs. Ben



MRS. JOHN HENRY LUDLUM, Jr. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Embassy Party Is Given

Senora de Michels, wife of the Allies, M. de Thier pointed out. fern of Suffern, N. Y.; the Rev. Marion Gosselink and the Rev. Chilean Ambassador, entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the Emcorphism of Suffern, N. Y.; the Rev. Chilean Ambassador, entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the Emcorphism of Suffern, N. Y.; the Rev. Chilean Ambassador, entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the Emcorphism of Suffern, N. Y.; the Rev. Chilean Ambassador, entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the Emcorphism of Suffern, N. Y.; the Rev. Chilean Ambassador, entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the Emcorphism of Suffern, N. Y.; the Rev. Chilean Ambassador, entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the Emcorphism of Suffern, N. Y.; the Rev. Chilean Ambassador, entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the Emcorphism of Suffern, N. Y.; the Rev. Chilean Ambassador, entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the Emcorphism of Suffern, N. Y.; the Rev. Chilean Ambassador, entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the Emcorphism of Suffern, N. Y.; the Rev. Chilean Ambassador, entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the Emcorphism of Suffern, N. Y.; the Rev. Chilean Ambassador, entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the Emcorphism of Suffern, N. Y.; the Rev. Chilean Ambassador, entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the Emcorphism of Suffern of Suf bassy, when the guests were Senora cobalt and industrial diamonds," he versity, will be given by the sothe Canadian Ambassador; Mme. at the Canadian Ambassador; Mme. how the United Nations second largest source of tin."

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The Canadian Ambassador; Mme. how the United Nations second largest source of tin." The bride attended American University, where she was a member of Delta Gamma International Fraternity, and she will attend

Will Be Bride

Ark., announces the engagement of condition of the lasting security to attend day sessions to follow the her daughter, Miss Patsy Ruth Cal-both in the economic and in the league's study of how Washington ing her father's absence on foreign Former United States Ambassador licott, to Mr. John Frank Miller, III, political sphere. I am certain that slums and inadequate housing conto Chile and Mrs. William S. Cul- U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Belgium will accept in this con- tribute to the problem of juvenile in Washington with her aunt, Miss Elizabeth Howard Armstrong.

Elizabeth Howard Armstrong.

Miss Callicott is employed here the extent of her capacity, provided Dinner will be followed by a pressure of the Capacity, provided Dinner will be followed by a pressure of the Capacity, provided Dinner will be followed by a pressure of the Capacity, provided Dinner will be followed by a pressure of the Capacity, provided Dinner will be followed by a pressure of the Capacity, provided Dinner will be followed by a pressure of the Capacity, provided Dinner will be followed by a pressure of the Capacity, provided Dinner will be followed by a pressure of the Capacity of the Mr. Eustis attended Milton Acatheir guests are asked from 5 to in the claims division of the General the powers on whom peace depends entation of slides, "They Are Our the powers on whom peace depends entation of slides, "They Are Our the powers on whom peace depends entation of slides, "They Are Our the powers on whom peace depends entation of slides, "They Are Our the powers on whom peace depends entation of slides, "They Are Our the powers on whom peace depends entation of slides, "They Are Our the powers on whom peace depends entation of slides, "They Are Our the powers on whom peace depends entation of slides, "They Are Our the powers on whom peace depends entation of slides, "They Are Our the powers on whom peace depends entation of slides, "They Are Our the powers on whom peace depends entation of slides, "They Are Our the powers on whom peace depends entation of slides, "They Are Our the powers on whom peace depends entation of slides, "They Are Our the powers on whom peace depends entation of slides, "They Are Our the powers on whom peace depends entation of slides," They are the powers on whom peace depends entation of slides, "They are the powers on whom peace depends entation of slides," They are the powers on whom peace depends entation of slides, "They are the powers on whom peace depends entation of slides," They are the powers on whom peace depends entation of slides, "They are the powers on whom peace depends entation of slides," They are the powers on whom peace depends entation of slides, "They are the powers on whom peace depends entation of slides," They are the powers on whom peace depends entation of slides, "They are the powers on whom peace depends entation of slides," They are the powers of the po demy and is a graduate of Fountain 7:30 to meet the president of the Accounting Office and Mr. Miller is maintain the strength and the unity Slums," by Mrs. William H. Wells, maintain the strength and the unity Slums," by Mrs. William H. Wells, Valley School and of Harvard UniUnited States Chamber of Coma member of the February graduatof action without which respect and a talk, "Housing and Juvenile versity in the class of 1942. He at merce and Mrs. Eric A. Johnston. ing class of the Officers' Training for international justice cannot be Delinquency," by Capt. Rhoda Milpresent is attached to the Navy Mr. Johnston comes of an old Corps at the University of North assured."

To Christen Ship

Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer will leave to 6 p.m. next Wednesday. omorrow for Savannah, where she will christen a Liberty ship named Panama Auxiliary for her husband, the late Attorney

For the bond drive you have an tained at a tea yesterday afternoon, president of the society; Mrs. E. H. Reservoir road N.W. the Misses Cecila and Adele Joseph. Jenkins, treasurer.

Belgian Diplomat Tells of Suffering In His Homeland

THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1944.

An account of the suffering and starvation of the Belgian people Mayflower Hotel. under Nazi rule was presented yesterday by Jacques de Thier, counselor of the Belgian Embassy, before the Washington Club.

Asking that limited quantities of food be sent to his countrymen if if relief could reach Belgium as it tallies and favors. has Greece it might assist in retarding the rapid spread of anemia and tuberculosis. With only 1,000 calories a day available per person, the people are dving of slow starva- List Meetings tion, he asserted.

ocupation in the World War, the ported, imprisoned or shot since the Hughes. first day of the present occupation, he continued.

strategic raw materials for the The hostess will be assisted by Miss

delivered recently in London by the Belgian prime minister, M. Hubert

president, presided and introduced Eugene Duffield, president of the the speaker. Announcement was league, will preside. made that a Valentine party will be given for new members from 4 Edna Johnston, 2301 Connecticut

To Meet Tuesday

bers and friends. Mrs. J. Bernard Joseph enter- Mrs. William D. Wrightson

The chairman, Mrs. John F. Hillyard, is being assisted by Mrs.

Gonzaga Mothers

To Hold Benefit

Eugene F. Langan, in charge of reception; Mrs. William Gleason, patrons; Mrs. Joseph S. McGrath, tickets; Mrs. Raymond P. Murray. entertainment; Mrs. William Carbo, possible, M. de Thier declared that prizes, and Mrs. Joseph McGill,

A card party and dance, for the

benefit of a scholarship fund, will be

given by the Gonzaga Mothers' As-

sociation Friday evening at the

In spite of the fact that more District sorority chapters have Belgian patriots were executed in several meetings scheduled this week. Belgian patriots were executed in the Alumnae Chapter, Gamma esistance of the Belgians to the Phi Beta, will meet at 8 o'clock to-Nazi occupation continues unabated, night at the home of Mrs. Seyhe declared. Belgian workers are mour Payne, 4917 Crescent place, recruited by the Nazis in the most Crestview, Md. Mrs. C. P. Akre, brutal manner and sent as slave province director, will preside and laborers to Germany, he explained. discuss her tour of the sorority's As far as can be ascertained, ap-chapters. Mrs. Payne will be asproximately 7 per cent of the popu- sisted by Mrs. James McCracken, lation of Belgium have been de- Mrs. J. W. Tilley and Miss Erma

Musical entertainment will be featured at the supper meeting of While Belgium proper is dying of the Alpha Gamma Deltas tomorrow starvation, the Belgian Congo con-tines to be an important source of 2021 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

as hostess assisted by Miss Marian

The District Voteless League of Women Voters will hold its first "The closer co-operation which evening meeting of the season at the war has brought among the 6:15 p.m. Tuesday at the YWCA, United Nations must be continued 614 E street N.W. The meeting is Mrs. V. H. Jackson of Berryville, after victory, for it is the essential designed to permit members unable

liken of the Women's Bureau, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, the Metropolitan Police Force. Mrs.

Tickets are in charge of Mrs. avenue N.W., through whom reservations may be made by calling Michigan 3322 after 7 p.m. Saturday. The meeting is open to members

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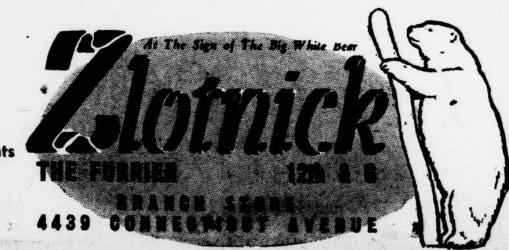
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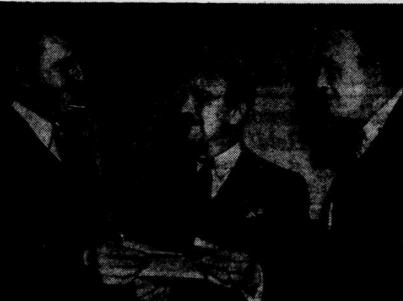
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last May 1. All records for new memberships on the board have been broken since Mr. Gosnell has headed the Membership Committee. -Star Staff Photo.

56 D. C. Selectees To Report Tomorrow

Fifteen District men have been ordered to report for induction at the Navy Recruiting Station tomorrow while 41 men who have been on post-induction furloughs will go on active duty in the Army and Marine Corps. Those reporting to the Navy are:

The following men, inducted into the Army January 20, will report tomorrow:

The following men, inducted into the Marine Corps January 27, will Johnson, Coleman C. Bennett, Charles R.

AMG Asks Grace Moore To Form Opera Group

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Opera Singer Grace Moore says she has been asked by the Allied military government to form a company of soon for troops in Italy at the 200year-old San Carlo Opera House in

said selection of singers, chosen from a list of those voted favorites of the troops in a poll, was under way. The operas to be sung, she added, also were selected by a soldier poll, the first two requests being "La Boheme" and "La

Miss Moore said she hoped the Naples performance could be given by early summer.

Adams Named to Direct WPB Durable Goods Unit

Appointment of Stanley B. Adams as director of the Consumer Dur-able Goods Division of the War Production Board was announced to-day by L. R. Boulware, WPB operaions' vice chairman.

Mr. Adams has been with WPB and its predecessor agency OPM since May, 1941. He served successively as assistant chief of the iron and steel branch, special assistant

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Back From the Wars

Big Sea Battles Off Guadalcanal Colliflower, chairman of the Salvage Committee, said. Were Seen but Not Heard Colliflower, chairman of the Salvage Committee, said. Official War Production Board figures disclose that in December the District outranked 34 States in the Descent outranked 34 Stat

Twenty miles off the beaches of were flown off the island to a base Guadalcanal the soundless fireworks hospital. of night sea battles took place. In

Corpl. Craig went from Guadal-

shipped to the United States. He is

now on temporary leave from the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, where

he is under treatment for malaria and a tropical disease.

Collections of used household fats

last month broke all previous rec-

ords for the District, officials of the District Salvage Committee an-

The "January Is Fat Salvage

January Fat Salvage

Record Set for D. C.

the South Pacific darkness big guns canal to Australia and then was broadsides flared and explosions flashed white, illuminating suddenly the superstructures, but not identifying the crippled ships.

On the beach, Marine Corpl. George A. Craig, 20, son of Lt. and Mrs. A. J. Craig, 5230 North Eleventh road, Arlington,

10.85

nounced today. The collections totaled 122,420 pounds, representing an increase of 260 per cent over

used to watch and worry. "We could never tell until morn-November. ing what the score was." he said. 'We couldn't cheer a hit because we didn't know whether it was ours or a Jap ship going down. We just went around saying, 'Gosh, hope that was theirs!"

Corpl. Craig, a graduate of Washington-Lee High School, joined the Marine Corps Reserve a week before his 1940 graduation. He was enrolled in George Washington University when he was called up for

Stories of Veterans Wanted by Star

This is another of a series of interviews with men from the Washington area who have returned from overseas duty. Friends and relatives of servicemen returning from battle zones are urged to write or telephone the city editor of The Star at NA. 5000. The Star wants to give these men of the armed forces a chance to tell their stories to the thousands of interested Washingtonians.

active duty with the marine engineers November 7, 1940. He shipped for the South Pacific the following April.

Landed With Marines.

September 18 he landed with the reinforcing marine divisions on Guadalcanal in time for the two battles of Matanakau and the engagement at Koli Point.

"We laid out roads," Corpl. Craig said. "Anywhere a truck could go we laid out a road. We'd mark them out from where we stood to some coconut tree and then around the corner, if we could get around the corner, on the next landmark. When we came to jungle growth we just cut our way through. But when we got our turn with the bulldozer we could do in one day what it took manpower several days to do."

The roads he had a part in building were just crude trails to allow initial passage of equipment, he said. structed the present road system on he island.

Stood Night Watches.

"I've heard some of the men who came off Guadalcanal after I did talk about buzzing along the roads down to the point. We used to fall in a hole with every turn of the

Corpl. Craig's duty included standing watches on the beach by night. He was stationed close to the naval operating base and through the grapevine would hear when sea

battles were expected. Then he would watch the grim, silent display and wonder who was coming out victor. Survivors were brought in past his post and given medical aid. The seriously wounded

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Traveler Reports

By NAT A. BARROWS, Poreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 9.—Maj. Gen. Hermann von Hanneken, supreme German authority in Denmark, does not appear to be enjoying his job very much as he sits in his head-quarters at Silkeborg and studies is certain." his anti-invasion plans. He seems (Copyrisht, 1944, by Chicase Daily News, to be trying to find the answer for Inc.) the Danish sense of humor and its subtle application against German

"Von Hanneken has always been a bully, full of arrogance and bluster, but now he is showing deep worry about his own fate," a traveler just back from Denmark tells your correspondent. "He has just increased his personal bodyguard and it is possible to see him only in its presence. He is more subdued nowadays as if realizing finally what Danish resistance really means.

Von Hanneken, this informant is convinced, fears that the Danish underground is going to kill him as part payment for the Nazi-inspired murder of the beloved pastor and playwright, Kaj Munk.

Underground members shrugged their shoulders with a patient ges-ture when they learned that Pastor Munk's murderers-three members of the Danish Nasi Schalburg corps —had been able to get refuge inside Germany, hardly a leap and a bound ahead of the underground agents who had solved the murder in their

Your correspondent has a firsthand account of German duplicity in the Munk murder. At first 40

Hanneken in Terror Danish detectives were working on the case, which stirred all Scandinavia as few other deaths could have done, when the trial got hot have done done do not have done do not h Of Danish Revenge, orders came from Von Hanneken's silkeborg headquarters and two investigators were withdrawn from the case, then two more until the

half hour during the height of the a "just peace."

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entire force was gone.

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"There are always atrocities in war. War itself is the supreme PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9.—Dr. Al- atrocity. When atrocities are unibert W. Palmer, president of the lateral, one party is shocked. When

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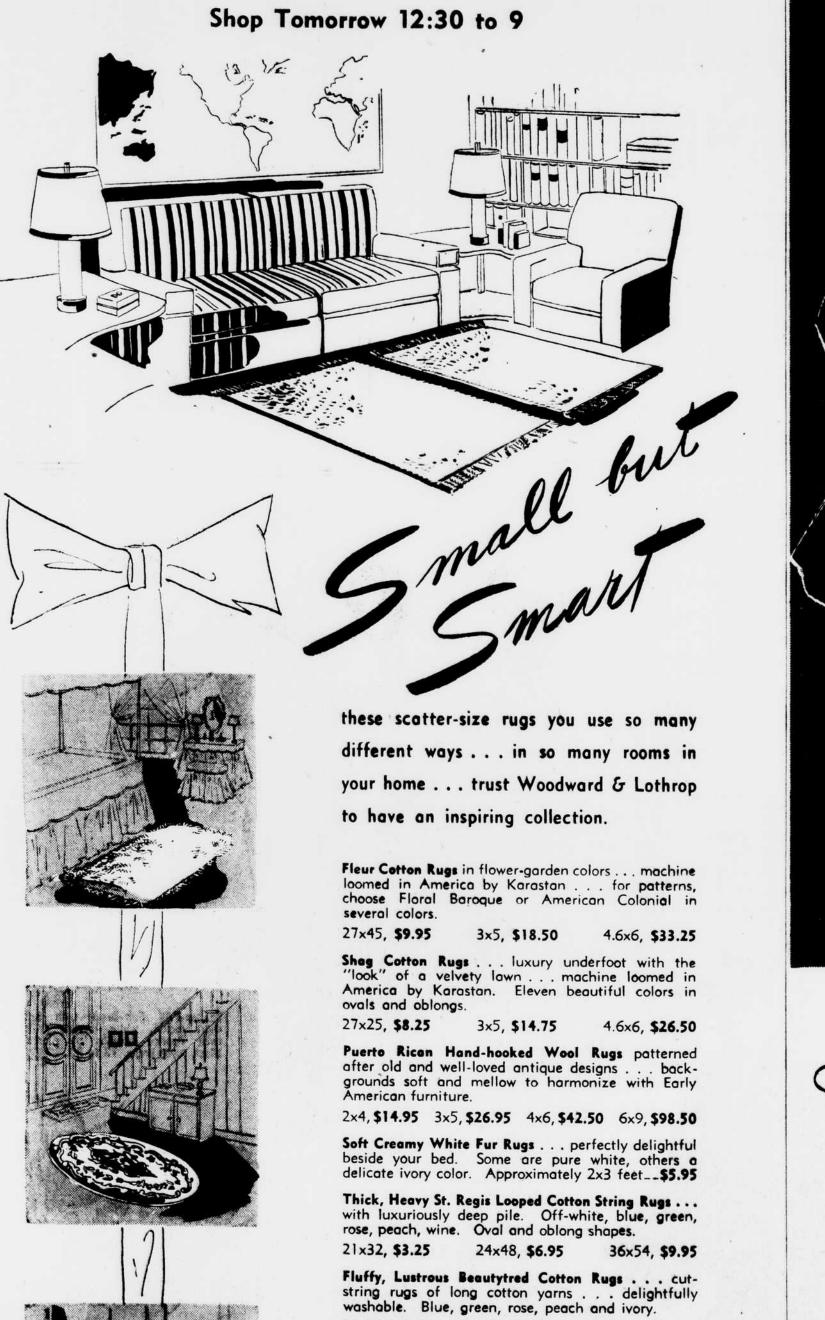
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(The following story was writ-ten by Sergt. Jack Pepper, Oklahoma City, a Marine Corps combat correspondent, about Pharmacist (Second Class) Jack Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Barnett, 2515 Thirteenth street N.W.)

TARAWA ATOLL, Gilbert Islands (Delayed).—A Navy corpsman usu-aid equipment. We had left our ally is a noncombatant, but I have packs on the beach, carrying only just spent 13 days with one who two canteens of water and a rifle.

went through the hell of war

to render first aid to the ma-An 180-pound bunch of energy, Jack Barnett has red hair and belief that God helps those who help them-

He endured the entire 76 - hour battle of Tarawa Atoll and was

Jack Barnett. still going strong after the battle, for, with one other corpsman, he helped to keep several hundred men on their feet for nine nights and days to bring vital material ashore. For a flame-thrower assault unit

would have proved a lot harder battle had not "Red" (or "Doc") been with them. When the unit was called to go

ashore the commander wasn't going to let Red go with them. He was told he could go in a few days, but Red hit the ceiling. He screamed,

he swore, and he went ashore. 50-Yard Beachhead. It was night when the unit reached the beach. There was only a 50-yard beachhead, and behind

that were the Japanese. The men dug foxholes and went to sleep, ready for the next day's work, but adventure started that night for A lone Japanese bomber flew over the island, and the pilot picked the spots he wanted to drop his three bombs. We had no antiaircraft

defense weapons set up. The third bomb fell near Red's foxhole, and he received a shrapnel wound in the cheek. My foxhole was near Red's, and the next morning I could see his

was a good 4 feet deeper. "You know," he said, "I don't know where I put that dirt. I just laid there and dug, and sank, and dug and sank."

The unit got its flame thrower gear together and started out to burn the Japanese from their underground pillboxes.

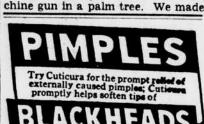
Soon the Leathernecks were coming back to the beach sufferng everything from bullet and shrapnel wounds to blistered feet and home sickness. Red completely dominated

Tests Water and Rations. They asked him to sample the water when it didn't taste right. He tasted a can of field rations when they thought it might be rotten. Expecting him to know all the tropical diseases, he was asked what each one was, expected to treat it and cure it in a few minutes. The marines looked on him as a com-

When he could not treat a marine, out of ammunition, or go to sleep,

me feel a lot better. Guess that's the night." what they call keeping up the mor-

Run Into Jap Sniper. One evening Red and I went back to the beach for supplies. At the end of the air strip we ran into a Japanese sniper who had a ma-



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"Well, we haven't any more of cigarettes, Red said:
"Well, we haven't any more of cigarettes, Red said:

In 10 minutes Red stuck his head sides I want another cigarette, so against the shell hole and looked let's go." And we took off. toward the general direction of the was law and the marine was sent back.

His affect on the morale of the marines was summed up by one tough sergeant who said:

"You know that guy not only doctored my feet, but he gave me a mental shot in the arm that made in the marine was sent back.

How we got across that air strip from the strip show. Three feet behind from to us. As long as we stayed against the side of the shell hole we were all right, but the direction we wanted to go was away from the side.

"You know, Pepper, we can't stay here," said Red. "It's getting dark amount and this is not a safe place to spend mental shot in the arm that made mental shot in the general direction of the country. The feet behind have been "I'll never know. Three feet behind have been "Country of the civil service touch the mental strip have been a lousy shot. After runthat are the mental strip have been "Country of the civil service Commission said last night before the mental shot of them will have been a lousy shot. After runmission said last night before the machine gun that are strip have been a lousy shot. After runmission said last night befor mental shot in the arm that made and this is not a safe place to spend made it.

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back at the front need me, and be-

How we got across that air strip

"I used to read about this in books employment to keep the Nation's once. Why this is just like those economy balanced. It was a good 100 yards across that times in France during the last The commission, Mr. Flemming

discharged from war plants and "Gee, you know," Red commented. Federal agencies likewise will need

said, will continue to investigate

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matches, our water is gone, the guys Of Postwar Job Problems those to be placed in key war posi- Mr. Flemming said the Government tions, adding that 30,653 among recruited slightly more than 1,000,-War veterans must be given job preference in the postwar period because some 11,000,000 of them will 1943, were rated ineligible because months of 1943, though total em-

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Mme. Espil, the former Courtney Letts of Chicago, had both the taste and the means to implement t, and she became one of the ultrachic matrons of Washington.

Ambassador Espil was recalled to Buenos Aires when the Argentine Republic was at its lowest point of co-operation with the United States. A long-time friend of this country, he took his time in getting back to his own country. On their way the Espils stopped in Peru and did some other Latin American sight-seeing. This week he was appointed Argentine Ambassador to Brazil.

Mme. Espil has written her old friends in Washington that the lavishness of South American social life is beyond imagination. In Buenos Aires the ultra-smart Chicagoan-Washingtonian finds herself outdressed, outjeweled and outfurred and says she does not know how she is going to keep up with the Argentinian upper crust.

Where is this Latin American money coming from? Even Argentina has been able to do only a limited business with the Axis through neutral Spain and Portugal. Direct business between the Argentine and the United States had reached a virtual standstill due to the poor diplomatic relations existing between the two countries. It appears it was not moral and diplomatic pressure exerted on the Buenos Aires government or economic attrition which swung the country into line. Observers here believe the Argentine broke off with the Axis not because of the desire for direct lease-lend or because of economic pressure, but because the government was alarmed at the rate

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Lt. Brophy, who has been overseas since December, 1942, entered the Army as a private in March, 1942 Wounded in Italian Action and was commissioned at Fort Ben-Lt. Joseph T. Brophy, 31, a former attorney at the General Accounting Office, was wounded in action in Italy January 3, it was learned Vesterdey.

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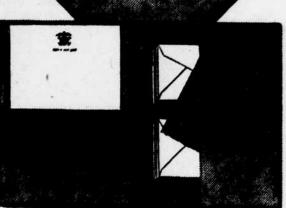
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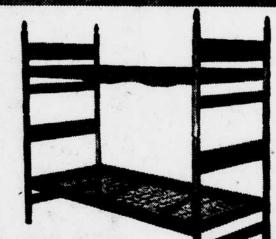
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Cautious Role Blamed Lina Cavalieri, Singer, As Allies Lose Initial Advantage at Anzio

(Wes Gallagher, Associated Press war correspondent, has spent four years in Europe, during which he covered the Greek campaign, the American landing in North Africa and subsequent fighting in Tunisia, Sicily and Italy. He recently has returned to London to cover the headquarters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Allied expeditionary force.)

By WES GALLAGHER,

Associated Press War Correspondent. LONDON. Feb. 9. - Originally planned as a great offensive thrust Chicago, Moscow and Paris. After courts in Havana. to break the back of German resistance below Rome, the Anzio beachhead has become instead of Tobruk-like defensive position through failure to exploit the early success of the landings.

Because of Allied domination of the skies there seems little danger that the beachhead forces will be pushed into the sea, but the job of maintaining them promises to be a costly one. Forced to supply the beachhead from the sea, the Allies face a steady drain on shipping from German rocket glider bombs.

The decision to follow a cautious role in the bridgehead was taken despite the fact that the surprise landings enabled the Allies to achieve the goal desired by all generalsnumerical superiority at a given point of attack.

Both Advantages Lost.

It is now apparent that the advantages of surprise and numerical superiority both have been lost, for the Germans have been able to build up their strength and have brought in new divisions from the north, There is no reason to suppose they will not be able to hold this advantage.

The Allies thus find themselves definitely on the defensive in a position of major importance in the Mediterranean for the first time since Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower landed in North Africa and Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery began his march from El Alamein.

The original landings at Nettuno represented one of the greatest tactical surprises of the war. They were practically unopposed, the only German reserve divisions around Rome having been rushed south to the Cassino front. Scattered German forces stood between the Allies and two key roads linking Rome and the main 5th Army front.

Cautious Role Chosen. The Allied commanders had two choices:

1. To strike boldly for Rome and the highways with the idea of keeping the Germans so disorganized that they could not mount a counterthrust, gambling, meanwhile, on our ability to keep men and supplies flowing into the beachhead.

2. To move inland a few miles, then halt and make sure sufficient men and supplies were ashore to make the beachhead secure before moving forward.

The decision to follow this cautious role is not the responsibility of any one commander. It must be shared equally by Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, Gen. Sir Harold Alexander and Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, all of whom were on the scene and could have taken responsibility for a push forward.

Roosevelt to Be Entered In Illinois Primary

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 9.— President Roosevelt will be entered in the Illinois presidential prefer-

ential primary April 11, Edward P. Allen, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, said yes-The President was on the 1936 and

1940 ballots in the advisory poll, which isn't binding on convention delegates. Republican petitions were filed last

week to put Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur, Southwest Pacific commander in chief, and Col. Robert R. McCormick, Chicago Tribune editor and publisher, on the 1944 ballot.

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station recorded a Rome brdoadcast as saying "Artist Lina Gavallini was Ey the Associated Press. killed" by a bomb in a recent raid on Florence. Reuters heard that a maid and

The artist referred to may have 1874 and later made her home in turn its property over to the city at

divorcing her first husband, Prince Alexander Bariatinsky, she was married to Robert Winthrop Chan-ler, a grandson of John Jacob Astor. First Food From Home Lucien Muratore, a noted singer who By the Associated Press. once was associated with the Chi-

The Associated Press listening Goes on Hunger Strike

HAVANA, Feb. 9.—The entire City Council of suburban Santiago de Las business manager of "Cavellini" Vegas started a hunger strike yesterday against a private company serving water to the community. been the former opera star, Lina
Cavalieri, who was born at Rome in

1874 and letter the former opera star, Lina when the water company failed to

the end of a 15-year franchise as provided by law. The company took Lina Cavalieri sang in New York, the matter to federal administrative

TULELAKE, Calif., Feb. 9.-The first shipment of food and drugs has been received from the Japanese government for use by Japanese nationals interned in the Tulelake Relocation Center, Ray Best, project director under the War Relocation Authority, has announced. The shipment, arranged through

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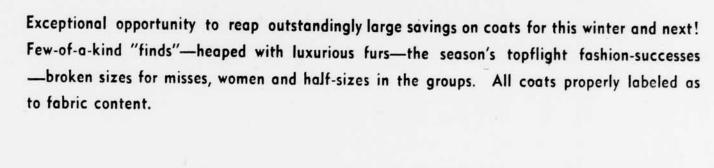
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tage.
In the air, as on the ground, an offensive that is started maturely is doomed to failure. The writer is convinced that no new weapon should be brought to bear against Japan until we have enough of it to force the battle to a relentless conclusion, which in this case means the annihilation of Japan's basic means of conducting war.

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Derothy Edwards, 19, 48 Florida ave.
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Annie Whalen, 19, 613 8th st. n.w.
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28, both of 418 21st st. n.e.
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and Kathleen Edwards, 20, 1213 O st.
n.w.
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Johnson, 18, 2112 F st. n.w.
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Joyce Hagen, 24, Rochester, N. Y.
John Monasco, 27, Grafton, W. Va., and

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By MAJ. ALEXANDER P.

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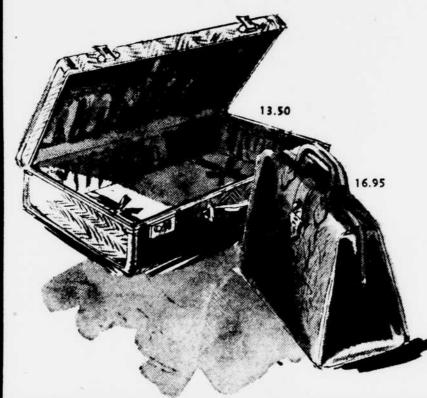
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Py the Associated Press.

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In ruling, the court stated: "It is tioner's duty under the National use of." Labor Relations Act is not to give NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 9.—Fifth mere lip service to it with proclamations and instructions, but to use its

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gross neglect. She asked for custody of their two children, Sidonie, 11, and Renee, 3. CINCINNATI, Feb. 9 (A).-Eugene

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Election Is U. S. Affair, **British Cartoon Says**

By the Associated Press.

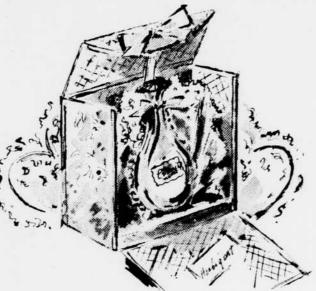
LONDON, Feb. 9.-Giving a succinct hint to Britons, the Daily Mail carried a cartoon yesterday on the "grand all-American presidential championship" under the caption

"Seconds Keep Out." The cartoon depicted a gymnasium with President Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie rapping punching bags and Thomas E. Dewey skipping rope while the doorman with an Uncle Sam beard sneers at a meek British face trying to peek in the door and orders, "scram, this is

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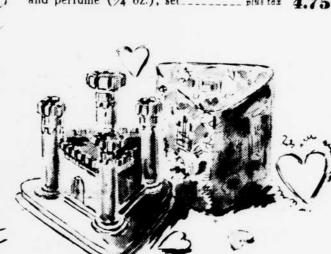
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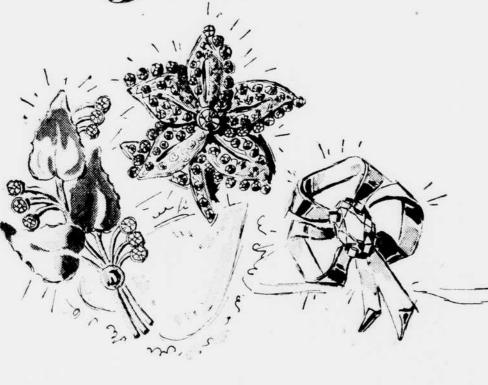
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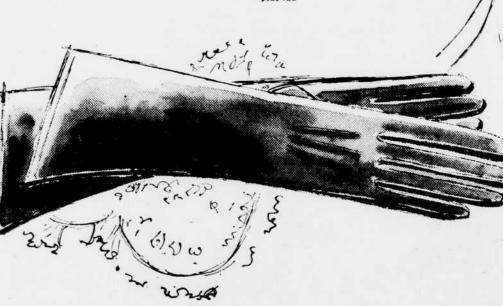
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Todd Duncan Gives Unique Recital in Howard U. Chapel

By ALICE EVERSMAN. A recital that well illustrated his unique artistry was given last night by Todd Duncan in the chapel at Howard University. Mr. Duncan, who begins a long concert tour following this recital, was greeted enthusiastically by a capacity audience that had seats placed upon the stage for its accommodation. The gifted baritone was in splendid voice and gave of his best with the very able assistance of William Allen at the piano, who played his accompaniments from memory and aided in the success of the evening by his sensitive support of the

While possessed of the ability to grasp the innate essentials of the varied styles present in the selections of the program, Mr. Duncan brings a highly individual approach to his interpretations. In practically every number he sang, some point was emphasized that had not occurred to other artists singing the same songs. Thus his first group of Brahms and Strauss was sketched with dramatic insight which, although a departure from the traditional delivery that allows the text and the music to speak for themselves, had an arresting in-tensity. Strauss' "Ruhe, meine Seele" and Brahms' "Verrath" were projected with new potency in contrast to the former's lighter "Ich trage meine Minne" and the latter's charming "Der Gang zum Liebchen."

Moussorgsky's "Evening Prayer" is a favorite with baritones but seldom has it had just the right measure of effect given to it as Mr. Duncan achieved. It followed Rachmaninoff's "O, Thou Billowy Harvest Field" which the artist sang in strict vocal style reserving any attempt at special interpretation until the dramatic climax. The rich quality of his voice and his skilled use of it was allowed the freest expression in this group that included further Cecil Cohen's interesting "As at Thy Portals Also Death," and Lippe's "How Do I Love You." The latter disclosed the singer's higher range to the best ad-

The aria, "Promesse de mon avenir" from Massenet's "Le Roi de Lahore," delivered with emotional feeling, introduced two other numbers, Tiersot's "Briolage" and Saint-Saens' "Danse Macabre," which again called upon Mr. Duncan's dramatic powers in stressing the meaning of the text. William Grant Still's "Here's One," the spiritual "My Good Lord's Done Been Here" arranged by Hall Johnson, Coleridge-Taylor's "Life and Death" and Thomas Kerr's "Riding to Town" brought the recital to an end.

Crippled Children Society Opens Clinic Tomorrow

Twenty children will be examined at the Consultation Clinic for cerebral palsied children when it opens for service tomorrow at the headquarters of the District Society for Crippled Children, 1220 New Hampshire avenue N.W.

The clinic will be held monthly by Dr. Winthrop M. Phelps, director of the Children's Rehabilitation Institute, Baltimore. He is consultant on cerebral palsied programs for nine States and counsellor on cerebral palsy for the National Society for Crippled Children.

Mrs. Jewell C. Gaffney, executive secretary of the District Society for Crippled Children, will be in charge. Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann and Mrs. George Pariseau, Grey Ladies of the Red Cross, will assist in conducting the clinic.

The clinic, which offers its services free of charge, is supported by the annual Easter Seal sale of the District Society for Crippled Children.

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Benning Citizens Ask First Aid Facilities In District Building

The Benning Citizens' Association tion last night asking him to act in 1941 when struck by a truck. on the lack of first-aid facilities at the District Building.

tion to exist."

Mr. James pointed out that since
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the Health Department was moved
Marian R. Carpenter, Mrs. Elizabeth to the new Municipal Center Build- Brown, Mrs. Susan G. Disbrow, Mrs. ing, "not even a 10-cent box of Olive Y. Faller, Mrs. Lois M. Blackaspirin was left for the convenience stock, Mrs. Meta F. Eldridge and of the close to 1,000 workers, most Mrs. Jessie L. Clift. housewives; of them women, in the District Mrs. Vara D. Snyder, clerk; Mrs. Building." He added that building Gladys S. Damewood, telephone has also been left without a nurse operator; Mrs. Mildred L. Jaffe, or first-aid room. Last summer, he bookkeeper, and Mrs. Lois S. Caldadded, conditions in the building well, a secretary. were intolerable for the workers.

The association also went on record to request the new District Committee chairman to help fulfill the need for appointing a people's counsel for the District, which office is now vacant. Copies of the resolution will be sent to the Commis-

Other action taken by the association included approval of a letter to the Commissioners asking for the planting of more trees in the Benning area and a resolution asking the Board of Education to improve the playground at Benning School.

W. W. Nadar, scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 68, sponsored by the association, reported on the outstanding work his troop is doing in the wastepaper salvage drive. He appealed for more of the men in the community to participate in scouting activities. Howard L. Waite, president of the association, pre-

Fairfax Village Admission To Federation Is Opposed

A motion opposing admission of the Fairfax Village Citizens' Group to the Federation of Citizens' Associations was passed last night by the Summit Park Citizens' Association. Delegates to the federation were instructed to take action when that body meets.

During discussion on the motion it was asserted that the Fairfax Village Group has in its membership only tenants of the Fairfax Village Apartments. These persons, it was contended, are not property owners and action taken by them as a citizens' association would affect property costs in the vicinity.

A resolution introduced by George Marshall, calling for the Summit Park Association to go on record as opposing the southeastern housing decision of the Zoning Commission In that it was "influenced" was withdrawn after discussion.

The group also voted that further action be taken on the proposal that every other bus on the C2 line be rerouted so as to turn left off Branch ing to Thirty-sixth street, out Thirty-sixth to Alabama avenue and from there back to Branch avenue. The Office of Defense Transportation recently denied such move.

The meeting, held at the Beers School at Thirty-sixth and Alabama avenue S.E., was presided over by C. A. King, president of the Asso-

OPA May Bar Higher Price To Coal Mines Idle Sunday

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9.—The

regional OPA office wants anthracite mines which fail to operate on Sundays to be barred from receiving any part of a new 45-cents-a-ton ceiling price increase. A recommendation to that effect

has been sent to the national OPA Regional officials said they were

disappointed that only 64 per cent of the 80,000 anthracite miners headed Secretary Ickes' request for full Sunday preduction this month to relieve the hard coal shortage. A regional spokesman commented that the price rise was authorized solely on the theory that all opera-

tors would be paying double wages for Sunday work. Spokesmen for the industry, meanwhile, said they were optimistic that all collieries would operate on the remaining Sundays this month.

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Justice Bailey Sits First Time With **All-Woman Jury**

Justice Jennings Bailey of District Court yesterday for the first time in became among the first District his some 25 years on the bench had groups to petition Senator Bilbo, new chairman of the Senate District the trial of a damage suit for in- Of Bank of China Committee, when is passed a resolu-

The District Court attaches recalled that there was an all-woman of Finance H. H. Kung has been Introduced by F. E. James, the jury some years ago which sat in elected chairman of the board of the resolution requests the Senator to a criminal case. So far as they Bank of China, succeeding his duties find out "why Dr. George C. Ruh- could remember, however, the jury land, District health officer, and was the first all-woman group to sit V. Soong, it was announced today. the Commissioners allow this condi- in a civil case in the court. The jurors, all married, are:

The jury is hearing the suit of

who was injured, and for \$1,500 in his own behalf for expenses incurred represented by Attorney Michael F. Keogh, while Henry I. Quinn represents the defendants.

Kung Heads Board

CHUNGKING, Feb. 9.-Minister brother-in-law, Foreign Minister T. Soong, who had been chairman of trees in the downtown area to rethe bank's directors since 1935, remains foreign minister.

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Harry M. Rothgeb against Perry Tancill and Edwin M. Garrett, trading as Tancill & Garrett, for \$\frac{1}{25},000 in behalf of his son Paul, 15, \$\frac{1}{25},000 in behalf of his son P Welcome, Support to Bilbo Support to a pay increase for District school teachers was favored unanimously. An entrance minimum of \$2,000 would acquire better NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—The Tokio

by the accident. Mr. Rothgeb is Bilbo, Democrat, of Mississippi, ap- instructors, it was said, and frepointed chairman of the Senate Dis- quent raises would retain them. Logan-Thomas Circle Citizens' As- also was unanimous.

The association, meeting at the color film on India, was shown. Thompson, voted to ask for further slum clearance in the mid-city area when the new chairman begins his

Another motion, introduced by A. J. Driscoll, seeks the planting of



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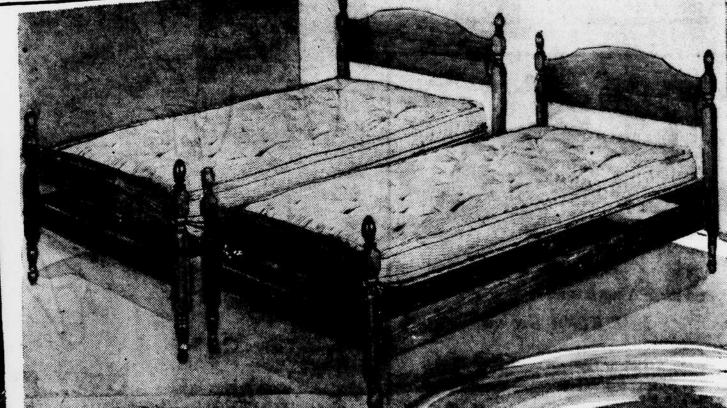




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Allies Prepare to Meet of a twin-engine Heinkel bomber, which is equipped as a control plane. Rocket Bomb Gliders When Invasion Begins

By DON WHITEHEAD,

Associated Press War Correspondent. NAPLES, Feb. 9.-When the great begins, one of the big responsibilities if necessary. of the Allied air forces will be to prevent any concentrated use by the Germans of rocket-propelled glider

There is no breach of security involved in saying that this new aerial weapon of the Nazis is a potent threat against shipping. The Germans know it and the Allies

An invasion fleet at anchor is like a flock of sitting ducks unless air cover can intercept the control plane from which the gliders are directed

Antiaircraft fire is only partly effective against the small winged projectiles, because they sweep down on their targets swiftly and are difficult to hit. As a matter of fact, it is usually only a lucky hit when one stopped by ack-ack fire. Salerno Recalled.

The Germans used glider bombs gainst the invasion fleet at Salerno and again at Anzio during the 5th Army's benind-the-lines thrust. Censorship prevented disclosure of the full effectiveness of this weapon until Winston Churchill announced its use at Salerno. Again at Anzio. correspondents with the landing forces were forbidden to say the Germans were using rocket bombs against shipping. A directive said no mention was to be made of the

glider projectiles. Since then, however, these restrictions have been lifted. Now the correspondents may tell something in detail of what the rocket bombs are like and how the Germans use them.

From descriptions pieced together by several eyewitnesses who have watched these winged weapons attack, it is learned the bomb is about 20 to 30 feet long, with tail fins acting as a stabilizer and rudder. It has a wingspread of some 15 feet and in flight it looks like a small plane.

Armor-Piercing. Apparently it is armor-piercing At Salerno, one of them that hit ship penetrated thick steel deck

plates and exploded in the craft's ack-ack, or the glider is hit by bers against an invasion armada, that had been shot down and was jade, jasper, agates, flower stones, interior. Shrapnel, the bomb appeared to And the air forces must be pre- falling into the water. shrapnel, the bomb appeared to And the air forces must be pre- falling into the water. observers to be under excellent con-The bomb is attached to the belly pared to protect shipping from this trol at all times. of a twin-engine Heinkel bomber,

Some Miss Targets. When still some distance from the This does not mean the rocket target, the bomber plane's pilot re- bombs always score a hit. They glow at the tail of the glider when Strange Stones Found leases the glider and drops the flaps don't. Many of them fall harm- the rocket is in flight. This apon his plane's wings to slow his own lessly into the sea, either because parently is caused by the propelling After California Storm speed, until the bomb shoots ahead the pilot loses control at the last charge. At the Anzio Beach Capt. into the pilot's vision. From the time of its release, the target.

glider apparently is controlled Whether the enemy can muster a one afternoon when the Germans visually and directed by radio. The large fleet of rocket-bomb gliders came over with glider bombs. glider can make a sharp turn to for use against an invasion is not "I saw one of the bombs heading invasion of the European continent swoop in on its target from the side, known, but it is logical to assume— for a ship near us," he explained. and the Allied air forces must go "It made a screaming sound in Except when the control plane is on the assumption—that the Ger- flight and looked like a small plane. in trouble from fighter attack or mans can concentrate large num- At first I thought it was a plane

type of attack. Witnesses tell of a red-and-green minute or because they overshot the Clark Neal, Clarendon, Ark., was standing at the rail of a ship late

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By JAY CARMODY.

Gallup polls are apparently paying dividends for RKO, judging by latest results in connection with or conson Welles' performance as Mr. Rochester decided it will be an infamous shame if nothing comes of the rumor that he intends to run for Congress. Mr. Welles should become a candidate and the voters of Calicongress. Mr. Welles should become a candidate and the voters of Calicongress. Mr. Welles should become a candidate and the voters of Calicongress. Mr. Welles should become a candidate and the voters of Calicongress. Mr. Welles should become a candidate and the voters of Calicongress. Mr. Welles should become a candidate and the voters of Calicongress. Mr. Welles should become a candidate and the voters of Calicongress. Mr. Welles should become a candidate and the voters of Calicongress. Mr. Welles should become a candidate and the voters of Calicongress. Mr. Welles should become a candidate and the voters of Calicongress. Mr. Welles should become a candidate and the voters of Calicongress. Mr. Welles should become a candidate and the voters of Calicongress. Mr. Welles should become a candidate and the voters of Calicongress. Mr. Welles should become a candidate and the voters of Calicongress. Mr. Welles should become a candidate and the voters of Calicongress. Mr. Welles should become a candidate and the voters of Calicongress. Mr. Welles should become a candidate and the voters of Calicongress. Mr. Welles should become a candidate and the voters of Calicongress. Mr. Welles should become a candidate and the voters of Calicongress. Mr. Welles should become a candidate and the voters of Calicongress. Mr. Welles should become a candidate and the voters of Calicongress. Mr. Welles should become a candidate and the voters of Calicongress. Mr. Welles should become a candidate and the voters of Calicongress. Mr. Welles should become a candidate and the voters of Calicongress. Mr. Welles should become a candidate and the voters of Calicongress. Mr

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fornia should elect him. He would make the perfect Congressman, the ago newspaper critics lambasted the or so. one toward whom the Republic has been groping blennial election after ing now that he has been really in-

His gestures have never been so dynamic, his voice never so booming. So the street of Once when he speaks, as those who remember the novel remember, his be upset under the circumstances.

Other actors have striven for the open country.

Washington. It would be like havfuriously in the brain of one of the
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larger studios.

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Bickford, acclaimed for his priest Richards including the coeur de lion one representing Hollywood in Con-Shelf-Age Is Acquired *

It seems no more than Hollywood's For Various Reasons just dessert.

For that vast majority of haunted people who missed the command performance of "The Voice of the Turtle" at the National on the night of January 23, there may be some comfort in the plan of Alfred de Liagre, ir. The plan of Mr. de Liagre is to organize a second company sometime in the spring. Its primary objective is Chicago, or would be Chicago, it might be better said. But there would be nothing to thop a brief road tour of the East. people who missed the command

The announcement came from Mr. de Liagre on his return home from the hospital, where he was just being administered the anesthetic for an appendectomy as the curtain was rising on his play at the National that command performance the nictures are not reserved. tional that command performance men the pictures are not reserved, night.

No mention has been made of specific casting the three-charac- Hip, Hip, Which Ray? ter play for the road, but Mr. de Liagre is quite unperturbed.

One still hears occasionally the rumor that Katharine Hepburn would not mind playing the Sally Middleton role which Margaret Sully plays so greefully. Not livan plays so gracefully. Not, of tures, besides eight other players named Ray, two Wrays and a Raye. course, from Miss Hepburn.

In "The Desert Song" which fol-"The Miracle of Morgan's Creek" at the Earle, Dennis Morgan him to Hollywood.

That ambition would be to get a good singing role which young Mr. Morgan has missed through picture after picture until even his employers almost forgot he could sing. When singing stars became scarce. Morgan reminded them, recalling that he had done a pretty popular turn on a band stand in one of the

gaged some of Warner Bros.' topnotch talent. He expects to keep right on sing-

musical fantasies that recently en-

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National-"The Student Prince" 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

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Little—"Jeannie": 11 a.m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m. Metropolitan—"The Fighting Seabees": 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m. Palace-"Standing Room Only'

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been groping blennial election after blent in the has been really inblennial election.

As Mr. Rochester, that dour and the Riff Song, "Gone Alone," "Blue fortured man of Emily Bronte's man the others of "The Riff Song," "One Alone," "Blue hastily called the troupe back and moorishly misty passionate and moorishly misty die in these 15 years since it opened both of which she iminated the speech to her locally in the local through such numbers as baby. So bitter and one-sided was professional opinion that RKO posts of writer and director on her new picture, "Mr. Skeffington," in professional opinion that RKO hastily called the troupe back and moorishly misty die in these 15 years since it opened both of which she iminated the speech to her local through say Bette Davis is usurping the say Bette Davis is usurping the posts of writer and director on her new picture, "Mr. Skeffington," in professional opinion that RKO hastily called the troupe back and say Bette Davis is usurping the posts of writer and director on her new picture, "Mr. Skeffington," in professional opinion that RKO hastily called the troupe back and say Bette Davis is usurping the posts of writer and director on her new picture, "Mr. Skeffington," in professional opinion that RKO hastily called the troupe back and say Bette Davis is usurping the say Bette Davis is usurping the posts of writer and director on her new picture, "Mr. Skeffington," in professional opinion that RKO hastily called the troupe back and called the troupe back and called the troupe back and called the say Bette Davis is usurping to call for 250 extras in race track say Bette Davis is usurping to called the say Bette Davis is usurpi

Even the theater died since then, of Public Opinion, to which RKO being carved down, and Claude subscribes at a fancy fee for exclu- Rains, an old scene stealer from Bulletin board: Hollywood is des- tomers as they came out of the desperately to stay in the picture. thunderous proclamation of his love tined, it seems, to get away from theater. Gallup's report, just turned thunderous proclamation of his love for Jane is followed by a bolt of lightning which splits the chestnut tree outside the Rochester castle. It may upset the natural order in which thunder usually follows lightning, but it seems no less than logical that the natural order should be upset under the aircumstance.

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Other actors have striven for the effect but not even such a Covent Hall baritone as Dennis Hoey has been able to get it. That Mr. Welles does so with such effortless ease suggests what a demolishing effect his Jovian presence could achieve in the halls of Congress. Even statuary hall would prick up its ears and which are proving so popular that too monstrous to contemplate.

The voters of California patently owe it to the voters elsewhere to the voters elsewhere to the five heroic brothers and all but steals the proceedings. It is her first movie. After retiring from the stage several years ago, Miss Royle became a radio script writer.

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Ray Milland and Paulette God- News in nibbles: Finishing "Ad-

passionate and moorishly misty die in these 15 years since it opened both of which eliminated the speech.

The "Mr." role, which was good magnification, Mr. Welles embodies at Poli's Theater here.

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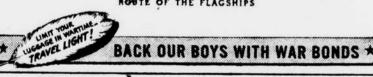
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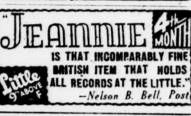
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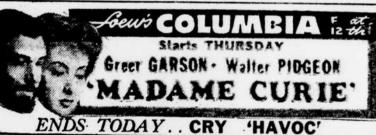
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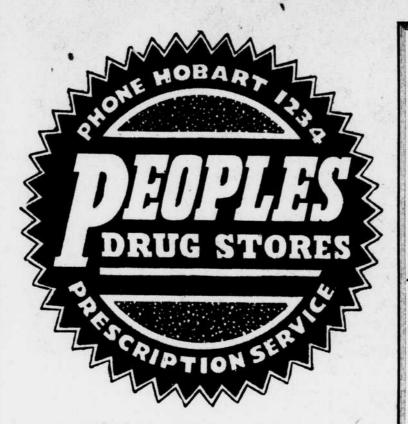
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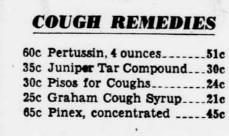


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(Thanks to Mrs. R. H.,

Takoma Park.) If the lady who wrote in about lamp shades will get a January issue of Country Gentlemen magazine she will find five pictures of lamp shade slip covers crocheted. She will have to send away for the patterns to make these, however. I have sent for mine and find them very easy to make. They may be made any size, color, or shape for different shades, and can be easily whisked off, laundered, starched in a jiffy. I intend to make a picot one

However, if she cannot get a copy of the magazine I will be glad to send her mine.

for my bedroom shade.

(Thanks to Mrs. W. M. A.,

Washington.) I would like to submit my way of covering a parchment lamp shade with rug varn (obtained in any shade). I wound around and around to the top of the shade and fastened the end tight with glue. It is very

ALMONDS INSTEAD OF FLOUR? PARSNIP WINE? (Requested by Mrs. W. J. S.

Washington. Has any one the recipe for fruitcake that uses ground almonds instead of flour and a recipe for pars-

(Editor's note-Thanks to Mrs. W. J. S. for her recipe for baked shad and crabapple jelly, which are similar to others printed.)

WASHING CURTAINS. (Thanks to Mrs. H. H. M., Bethesda.)

I wash my full-length ruffled dotted I used scouring powder, etc., after marquisette curtains this way: Wash use, but in vain. Would appreciate as usual, dip in hot starch. Then same. hang lengthwise on the line, care- Also inclose a recipe for pound was made some time ago and I do fully squaring corners and shaking cake, one used for years for special not know by whom. It can be made out ruffles. Use no clothespins. They occasions. Makes a large cake. I any season of the year so will submit will dry straight and stiff. Take bake it in a tube pan and am always it now; sorry for the delay. down and press ruffles when dry, sure of a well-done center. Do not dampen. The slight fold One-half pound butter, 1 pound Would not work with organdy.

(Thanks to Mrs. G. G. P., Falls Church.)

If the reader who requested information on how to do up curtains will call me at Falls Church 2102-J I will be glad to tell them how I do mine, which makes the procedure a joy rather than a task.

> DISH FOR CHILDREN; HOT SPICED SHRIMP. (Thanks to Mrs. F. N. W., Washington.)

In reply to Mrs. M. M. P., Silver Spring: Either beef, lamb or chicken (backs and necks of chicken if you have time to pick over them) cooked with rice and barley, makes a delicious dish for young children. Cook meat slowly in 2 or 3 cups of water until tender. Remove meat from liquid and allow liquid to get cold (all fat will jell on top and can be easily removed). Pick over meat and cut into small pieces.

Add one-fourth cup each of rice and barley to liquid after fat has been removed and cook very slowly almost an hour. Add cut-up meat and serve. Can be served two or three days in succession accompanied by vegetables. In reply to Mrs. L. H. B., Falls

Church: Fresh hot-spiced shrimp: To each 1 pound of shrimp, which have been washed, add 1 cup vinegar and 1 small bottle of beer, 1 teaspoon celery seed, plus a little red pepper and salt. If the celery seed is wrapped in a piece of cloth. enough to allow for swelling of the seeds, it saves picking it off later on. When cooking a large quantity you can cut down on the beer and can wear with pride. Its simple vinegar a little, just so the liquid crochet stitches take time, of course covers the shrimp. Cook about 30 but not too much. to 40 minutes in a tightly covered kettle. Serve either hot or cold.

REGENCY CHAIRS. (Requested by Mrs. K. H. M., Bethesda.

Several months ago I was fortunate to pick up two solid mahogany Regency chairs in a second-hand store-they are lovely pieces, but have been covered with coats and coats of paint, enamel and what have you. I have tried every brand of paint remover and have been able to remove very little of the

Perhaps some of the Readers' Clearing House members can suggest some way to remove this accumulation, and also, what is the best way to finish the chairs when I do manage to remove the paint. I want to leave them in their natural mahogany, but what is the best finish to bring out the beauty of the

CARING FOR FERN: PINEAPPLE PIE? (Thanks to Mrs. F. P. J., Washington.)

I hope these suggestions help the reader wishing to know how to care for ferns:

When the fronds become dry cut them out. Water the ferns every other morning, using one 8-ounce glass of lukewarm water. Once a month use half skim milk and half water. Leave the ferns where they are started if possible. Never move them. Moving dries them out and causes the leaves to dry. Try to keep them in a moderate temperature. Never allow the fronds to be toyed with, and do not cut off the long. heavy roots. They are the life roots. When transplanting ferns, be careful not to let a worm get in the earth or the fern will die.

(Thanks to Mrs. S. L. M., Washington.)

For Mrs. N. M., who would like to know how to raise ferns: I think that she is perhaps keeping them too wet or too hot. Ferns should not be watered too often, the soil should be rich and damp, but not wet. If the fern is touched it will turn yellow. I would cut off the yellow and nut in about a tablespoonful of household ammonia in the water that is put on the plant. This helps closing and short sleeves make this evening after dinner I rush for The to give it a rich green. I do this house frock one of the most attrac- Star (which my husband brings about every four months. In the tive designs for spring wear. Bind home) and turn first to the Readers' winter the fern needs plant food. I the scallops in bright washable bias Clearing House. Now, for the first have a very large fern that I have binding—use a handsome crossbar time, I seek a recipe from your evihad for 10 years and I keep it on cotton fabric for the dress. the inclosed porch without any heat. I have to take part of the fern out in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 chocolate fudge cake icing which of the pot every spring it grows so and 52. Size 38 requires 31/2 yards requires no cooking or lengthy beat-

FIRST ANNIVERSARY GIFTS. (Thanks to Mrs. L. A. S.,

(Thanks to Mrs. L. A. S., Washington.)

For Mrs. J. G., who asks for sugpost Office Box 99, Station G, New be able to afford me. gestions for first wedding anniver- York 19, N. Y.

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saries. Paper items are the traditional choice. In these days of laundry troubles, the following are of much help and at the same time when I can have it again. seem festive: Paper place mats with matching napkins, paper napkins with names or initials embossed in corner, paper coasters, paper guest towels, etc. All of these are a boon to the busy housekeeper.

STAINS ON ENAMELWARE? POUND CAKE RECIPE. (Thanks to Mrs. R. B. S.,

Could you kindly tell me how to remove the brown stain in enamelware caused by boiling water, such To Mrs. B. W. K., Washington: as a tea kettle and bottle sterilizer?

down the middle made by line can 4X sugar (sifted five times), 6 eggs, be pressed out also, but body of 4 cups flour (cake) sifted five times, curtain need not be. They look won- 2 teaspoons baking power (added to derfully crisp and fresh when hang- last sifting flour), 1/2 teaspoon salt, ing and are so easy and quick to do. 2 teaspoons vanilla, almond extract, sugar and boil for another hour and scant 1/2 cup milk.

Cream butter. Add sugar gradu-

Warm Cape and Cap



By Peggy Roberts. Here is a cute little cape and bonnet set that his royal highness

Pattern envelope contains com plete, easy-to-read and easy-to-follow directions for the above.

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By Barbara Bell

Barbara Bell pattern No. 1946 is I wish to secure a recipe for a

of 39-inch material; 21/4 yards of ing. I believe it is made with cocoa I would appreciate a recipe for bias binding. For this attractive pattern send and some liquid (milk cream or 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, coffee, etc.) or other things added. in coins with your name, address, I have heard that there is such a pattern number and size wanted to simple recipe, but know of no one

times). Separate eggs. Beat egg yolk until lemon-colored. Add and beat well. Gradually beat in flour. baking powder and salt alternately with milk. Lastly, fold in stifflybeaten egg whites and flavoring. Bake one hour at 325 degrees or until done.

At holiday time, one wine glass of brandy can be added instead of vanilla or other flavoring. Ice with any desired icing or serve plain. One can cut a piece of cardboard to fit hole (if tube pan is used) and ice over, thus giving effect of solid cake, and can be decorated for gala

BONELESS BAKED SHAD (Thanks to Mrs. W. L. B., Riverdale, Md.)

Here is the recipe for boneless baked shad: 21/2-pound shad. Put in pan, use about 3 pints skimmed milk. Bake in 325-degree oven 41/2 hours. Pour off milk. Use lemon juice, butter, salt and pepper and baste until brown. This is quite delicious. I am, looking forward to I, too, enjoy the Clearing House

very much. Keep up the good work, MOUNTING PICTURES?

(Requested by Mrs. R. H. P., I enjoy your column very much and hope some one might help me with my problem. I have some pictures which have

curled so they cannot be mounted in

an album. Could some one suggest a method of straightening them? CARROT MARMALADE

(Thanks to Mrs. J. P. LaC, Washington 1 The request for carrot marmalade

Five large carrots, four lemons

and four pounds of sugar. Grate the carrots fine, slice the four lemons and soak overnight in six breakfast cups of water. Boil for

You might be interested to know got this recipe from the woman's Clearing House was inaugurated. I very helpful.

> * * * * GROWING FERNS. (Thanks to Mrs. O. E. C., Falls Church.)

the year, I chose the bathroom or unheated room. Here the occasional steamy atmosphere and low temperature promotes live, healthy ferns and the once a most steamy are promotes live, healthy ferns and the once a most steam are the occasional in ric rac effect. and the once-a-week watering and

NAIL-BITING. (Thanks to Mrs. M. W., R. N.) I hope, first of all, that you haven't scolded your little girl for nailbiting. That habit means a child is nervous and needs firm but kind

CLEANING LAMPSHADES: ELECTRIC NEEDLE? HOUSEHOLD HINT. Thanks to Mrs. S. W. G., Chevy Chase.)

Send 11 cents (coin) for Pattern lampshades call me. I've had such lines that I can use? No. 2061 to Washington Star, Needle success in washing even cheap

burn the names and date on each fish thought in her life. piece as they are really museum. For it is the essence of selfishness

that those who possess that fault A fine help, if one must use elbow are never aware of it. They think grease to wax floor, is to wrap sev- they are perfectly justified in graberal thicknesses of bath towel over bing the best of everything for the flat surface of an iron, electric themselves and forcing every one or flat, and proceed to polish. It with whom they come in contact to has weight, a handle, and gets into give way to them and serve them.

Thought you might like to know of the other part is unreasonable I've had about 35 calls about brew- and self-centered that makes them ers' yeast for dogs.

APPLESAUCE CAKE. (Thanks to Mrs. C. H. S., Washington.

her daily life and conversation, and One and three-fourths cups flour, even that is not always a true test. teaspoon soda, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 because many a girl who turns out teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon after marriage to be she-who-mustcloves, ½ cup butter, 1 cup sugar, 1 be-obeyed was before marriage a egg well beaten, 1 cup nuts, 1 cup little appeaser who did nothing but raisins cut into 1 cup hot thick ap- yes-yes the man she was trying to plesauce. (The nuts and raisins are catch.

Sift flour once, measure and add a seeker after the Patient Griselda soda, salt, cinnamon and cloves and type of wife can do is to take note sift 3 times. Cream butter (or of certain happenings that show margarine), add sugar, egg, raisins and nuts. Add dry ingredients alternately with applesauce. Beat well. Bake in greased loaf pan for 1 hour at 350 degrees.

REMOVING RUST STAINS. Thanks to Mrs. P. L., Washington.) Rub the spot well with lemon juice, then cover with salt and place in the sun. Repeat process if necessary. This will also remove fruit stains.

CHOCOLATE FUDGE CAKE (Requested by Mrs. J. F. F., Washington.

In company with your myriad admirers I wish to add my "boast" to Prettily curved scallops on blouse your fine and helpful feature. Each dently omniscient contributors.

as the main ingredient, plus sugar



black feather brushes nestling over one ear.

Women always go headlong into

Heading Into Spring By Evelyn Hayes

has even thought of his own shadow, some unsuspecting male. most of us are in a mood for a new Berets are in the news again—the

bit of headgear. And so (now—when it looks like snow any minute!) we have done a quick tour of the have done a quick tour of the have looks like snow any minute!) Therefore I have been with the have been face. (Thank Hattie Carnegie for plenty of flattery via flowers, feath-plenty of flattery via flowers, flowers, feath-plenty of flattery via flowers, feath-plenty of flat chapeau shops to give you a bird's- this young, lovely fashion!) Par- ers and the like. If you're wedded to Blank, just that way. The friend one hour next morning, then add the brighten your life and your wardrobe it may be brighten your life and your wardrobe it may be brighten your life and your wardrobe it may be brighten your life and your wardrobe it may be brighten your life and your wardrobe it may be brighten your life and your wardrobe it may be brighten your life and your wardrobe it may be brighten your life and your wardrobe it may be brighten your life and your wardrobe it may be brighten your life and your wardrobe it may be brighten your life and your wardrobe it may be brighten your life and your wardrobe it may be brighten your life and your wardrobe it may be brighten your life and your wardrobe it may be brighten your life and your wardrobe it may be brighten your life and your wardrobe it may be brighten your life and your wardrobe it was a second to be an in the life. If you was a wardrobe it was a wardrobe in the beloved beaning the brighten your life and your wardrobe it was a wardrobe in the beloved beaning the brighten your life and your wardrobe it was a wardrobe in the beloved beaning the brighten your life and your wardrobe it was a wardrobe in the beloved beaning the brighten your life and your wardrobe in the beloved beaning the brighten your life and your wardrobe in the beloved beaning the brighten your life and your wardrobe in the brighten your life and your wardrobe i brighten your life and your wardrobe. the other day—to wear with a gray brace something new, you might in-If there were a theme song this dressmaker suit. We also love a vestigate a three-in-one wonder but otherwise, if your name was spring, it might run, "Half a hat is dime-size beret speared with two better than no hat" because the feathers and held on by a wired tues of the calot, the beret and half-lenson Rlank. This is absolutely page of The Evening Star before the half-hat or demi-hat is the big little ring at the back—very new and hat. Larger than a curvette, smaller correct hat for spring. Basically nothing nifty with a spring suit. For a than a beret, it hugs the head—and enjoy the Clearing House and find it more than a bandeau, with the ends spring classic—or one of the new gives the impression of more hat shaped to hug-and sometimes shortile coats-there's an unadorned, than there actually is. Very cute bulge—over the ears, the same shape specially-balanced beret that's a with matching feathers—or perhaps is made in felt, fabric and straw, honey. It's absolutely plain, made dotted all over with knots or braid. often balanced with twin decora- of soft-as-a-baby's-skin felt—and Headlining this season are also the tions. Sometimes there are flowers the joy of it is that you can wear bonnets. You'll especially like the on both ears for a pretty balancing it any which way. Wear it spang ones that are slightly lifted and The subject of growing ferns, act; other novelty straws have self- straight on your brow, cocked on one draped to hug the head in back, givwhich is of interest to Mrs. N. M., cabochon rosettes while a honey in side, or perhaps draped and pinned ing a Puritan bonnet effect. And, prompts me to write briefly my experience, since I had such wonderful row white lace, with twin rosettes emblem. It comes in a rainbow of there are John Frederics' cloches in success for many years with three of lace at each side. One posy in colors—and would do yeoman service many becoming, wearable versions, specimens of ferns, until I installed headlight effect, two posies over an in any wardrobe. At the same shop, often with a bunch of flowers or The natural habitat of all ferns daisies can edge one of these capinost, woody, partly shaded locativating curvettes (another name for tiny affair made of imported crochet more flirtatious than ever this eyebrow-or a whole garland of there's a John Frederics beret (one feathers on one ear. tion and, since they must be kept half-hat). However, if you're like visca topped with a stem of tiny spring—and especially lovely done in

Jumping from the smart to the More news in berets are the visor that would put spring in any girl's

occasional plant food stimulates sublime, there's a black chantilly berets which we in our coy way. soul. lace headband with a full petticoat call urchin caps because that's what of lace showered with pink hya- they remind us of. Actually, they're cinths. Save this one for that small berets with visors that hug say good-by, you'll leave a nice im-

Dorothy Dix Says feathers on a taffy-colored straw, or braided ribbon pigtails tied with Dear Miss Dix: I am a single man which way the winds of disposition ribbon bows hanging down the back guidance, not scolding, which makes and I would like to get married. I blow in a girl. First, let him ob- of an unsuspecting little calot, givthings worse. I had a sister who have given a lot of thought to the serve her relationship to her family, ing the impression that even womcured the habit in her little girl subject and I have come to the con- Does she always look like something en's hats will have the last word. by instituting a weekly manicure clusion that there are two ingredi- out of Vogue, while the balance of care. That eventually stopped the ents for a happy marriage. One the family appear to have been biting entirely. Hope this will help that the girl be physically appealing fished out of the ragbag? Does * SEE NEW ROYAL RECIPE BELOW to me and, secondly, that she be mother toil in the kitchen while she reads a novel in the parlor? Are The first is, of course, easy, but the little brothers and sisters practhe second is more difficult. And I tically slaves who wait upon her? am wondering if I couldn't find out Does everything in her home revolve about whether a girl is selfish or about her pleasure and comfort? If

not by putting a series of test ques- so, then she is little Miss Grabit. First may I suggest the ladies tions to her? Can you make up a Also, let him consider whether interested in cleaning and making brief list of questions along these when he and the girl have any J. V. difference of opinion on a subject Answer-I agree with you that it whether they don't compromise it by Arts Department, Post Office Box shades, and I've made many of all is highly desirable for a man to find doing her way. If he finds that he kinds, sizes and shapes. I would out before he pops the question to always goes to her church or to the enjoy passing my knowledge on to a girl whether she is selfish or not, movies she prefers or with the peobut I don't think he can do it by ple she likes, and if she never lets Now a request: Has any one an asking her questions, no matter how him forget a birthday or any annielectric burning needle they would adroitly they are framed. Naturally, versary or if she never fails to relend me for a day? My father has she would give herself a clean bill mind him to send flowers or candy made doll furniture for his great- of health and represent herself to or whatnot, then let him beware. granddaughter and I would like to be an altruist who never had a sel- The answer is she is selfish to the

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get a line on a girl's ego is to observe

'Round About the House

By Margaret Nowell "We have just bought a piece of furniture at a country sale breast height, has two doors on the front with interesting linenfold panels and a handmade iron close two drawers at the top and two shelves. The side panels are

tile bathroom floor so that it will not show soil as easily as it now does. I had in mind a paint such as can be applied to cement floors to make the floor darker in color. I have tried waxing, but it is such a temporary solution to the problem." Mrs. D. S.

refinishing. Do you think we have a find, or would this just be a jerry-built piece?" It would be hard to tell from your more than the tile and not be nearly your lengths carefully and contrive description just what you have, so satisfactory when you had put to pull each item out to full meas-Especially as you don't know the in the effort to clean it. There are urements and pin them in place to point of origin, other than that it several new tile and porcelain dry. If there is one large rug in came from the "country." It is quite cleaners on the market which take possible that the panels came from much of the labor out of the scrub- four hours, cover the rug with newssome church either here or in Eu- bing job. One of these is spread paper and use this for a measuring rope and were built into the frame on a moist cloth, wiped over the floor and pinning board. to form your chest. When you get and permitted to stay on about five Wash the fabric in mild soap the paint off you may be able to see minutes. When it is wiped up with and warm water and rinse in warm differences in wood or workmanship a clean, wet cloth it leaves the tile water. Place the draperies, one on which will tell their own story. Use paint remover rather than lye and then a coat of the wax made

or scraping to remove the paint. Then wash the whole surface with wood alcohol to remove the remover. After that use fine sandpaper to smooth the whole surface, working with the grain of the wood.

which fascinates us. It is almost

catch. The doors open to dis-

also "linen-folds," but the frame

and top are perfectly plain. The back and inside look like cherry-

wood and fairly old, though the

whole outside has been painted

with several coats of paint, the

top one green. We want to re-

move the paint and would like

your advice about repainting or

My suggestion would be to refinish the piece to go with your other furthe surface, giving it three coats and sanding the shellad between

with spring flowers banked on top

One last word. When you turn to

pression this spring because many

of the new hats have pretty-making

details in back-such as trailing

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ach coat. When the final coat is finished you may wax the surface.

"I shall appreciate your telling me whether or not there is any kind of solution or preparation that can be applied to a white

Any paint-like covering I might suggest for your floor would also be temporary, and when it was scarred or can borrow one the process is and roughened would hold the soil simple. If not, you should measure like new. With this as a starter top of the other, pin the top hems

Emily Post

To the reader who protests against nishings. If these are darker than the "increasing disregard of good and pinned into shape. the chest you may deepen its color taste in the writing of a return with an oil stain. After that shellac address on social envelopes" the material tends to stretch the long answer is that at present this is not way. By pinning it according to a question of good taste but is a original measurements it will dry correctly. The large surfaces will hardly need to be ironed. Pressing address on envelope is discarded if the ruffles will be all that is neces misaddressed or for any other rea- sary. son not deliverable.

Dear Mrs. Post: I'm having quite spring. Weeks before the groundhog moment when you want to devastate you're pot on the right side of good use of my name. When I became young-but very hard to wear if an argument with a friend over the divorced I asked you what name to

Though this isn't easy, the results will be satisfactory.

for linoleum, or any liquid

print.

it would seem to me you shouget two weeks of service from yo

floor. You might save some of the

which would not show every foot

work by using a small linoleum mat

"I have a point d'esprit bed-

spread, curtains and dresser skirt

which need washing, but I am

afraid they will either stretch or

shrink, and be ruined. Dry-

cleaning (at home) does not seem

to remove the grayness and their

only charm is in absolute fresh-

ness. Could you advise me how

these may safely be washed?"

If you have a curtain stretcher

in a straight line, pull down to

full length and pin the hems. Pull

out the ruffles and use pins occa-

sionally to hold perfect shape.

Leave them to dry in this position

and smooth with an iron when

dry. The dresser skirt may be

handled the same way. The bed-

spread may be folded the long way

You will probably find that the

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mue N.W., has completed the nine-month course in area and language for foreign administrative duties.

CAMP DAVIS, N. C.—Second Lt., Thomas E. Gallagher. 12 Bryant. Ave. n.c. 1800 and policy colored. 10 am, to 5:30 p.m., to 5:

street, has been

promoted to captain in the Quartermaster Corps at the Army air base here. The son of Dawson, Capt. Dawson formerly was a memper of the law

CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY.—NOTICE of annual meeting of stockholders.—To the stockholders of CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of stockholders of CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY will be held at the office of the company. 36th and M Streets N.W., Washington, D. C. on Friday, March 10. 1944, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern War Time, for the purpose of electing directors of the company to serve for the ensuing year and until their respective successors are duly elected and qualified and transacting such other business as may properly come hefore the meeting, or any adjournment or adjournments thereof. The stock transfer books of the company will be closed for the purposes of the meeting at the close of business on Friday, February 18, 1944, and will remain closed until the commencement of business on Saturdsy, March 11, 1944. By order of the Board of Directors, WM. B. BENNETT, Secretary.

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Mrs. W. G. Farran, 125 Fifteenth street S.E., has been advanced to sergeant.

Staff Sergt. Elmer F. Koch, son of Mrs. Evelyn Koch, 2520 Tenth street N.E., has been graduated from N.E., has been graduated from Demolition School, a paratrooper course.

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AMARILLO, Tex.—Fred R. Hunnicutt, jr., 120 Third street S.E.;

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SHEPPARD FIELD, Tex.—Pfc. Clarence M. Cook, jr., 1807 Irving street N.W., has completed the airplane mechanics course here.

Cheli Reported Prisoner;

Held Congressional Medal

By the Associated Press.

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By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, Feb. 9.—Possibility that Maj. Ralph Cheli, one of this sector's few recipients of the Congressional Medal of Honor, is alive and a prisoner of the Japanese at Rabaul, was seen today in a Japanese English broadcast heard in Australia.

The broadcast said Maj. Cheli, 24, who was last seen going down in flames off Wewak, New Guinea, was held by the Japanese after his Mitchell bomber was shot down by Zeros over Wewak. It said the flyer and two companions picked up three other members of a downed crew.

Fifth Air Force records show Maj. Cheli listed as missing in action after a flight over the heavily-defended Dagua Field at Wewak August 18, 1943. The Japanese radio gave his home address as San Francisco. Air Force records show his address as Bethlehem, Pa.

Maj. Cheli was awarded the Congressional medal for "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity" while leading his squadron in a raid on Wewak.

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WHILE RAPIDLY SEWING THE

JEWELS INTO THE HEM OF THE

BABY'S BLANKET, THE COUNTESS

THE COUNT WAS TO TAKE THE

MARIE EXPLAINED HER PLAN.

BABY TO DR. DUBOIS IN THE

NEARBY TOWN, APPARENTLY

FOR MEDICAL CARE, WHILE SHE

STAYED, OSTENSIBLY TO WATCH

THIS IS LEAP YEAR AND

NO GIRL HAS PROPOSED

MARRIAGE TO ME YET!

LITTLE ENCOURGEMENT

WISE, ARE YOU WHY, NO, TOP! I

WANT TO GO. BUT

TRYING TO CRAWL OUT OF THAT TRANSFER ?

ALL READY TO

CASE OF THE

PIN-UP GIRL

MAYBE THEY NEED A



1 DUNNO--BUT

I MEAN TO

FIND OUT! I'VE

SENT FOR THE



ANNOUNCING

THE DUKE

OF BOVINA









THAT'S TOUGH THE POST IS

UST A FEW

ASKED THE HOTEL CLERK FOR DI-

KISS,

WILL)

RECTIONS, THE ALERT VILLAIN.

RAOUL, STEPPED UP.

HOW DARE

HI YA, BABE!

HOW ABOUT

A LITTLE

WELL,

KISS, HUH?







CARRY







THUS OUR TIRELESS AND ORDER RUSH HEADLONG INTO THE BAFFLING

Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES.

Crime Doesn't Pay-No. 188 Rescue bids are seldom good in any circumstances, but they are but the bidding is different: worst when a player rescues his Schenken Jacoby You Lightner partner at a high level and without any previous indication from the bidding as to what his partner's

hand may be. South dealer. North-South vulnerable. ♠ K 5 3 2 0 K 10 ▲ QJ1076 ♥ KJ6 WE 4 A 7 5 4 N

♦ Q J 9 7 6 4 3 2 4 J 5 A A 9 8 4 ♥ A Q 10 4 ♦ A 5 **4** 10 3 2 The bidding: South West Pass 3 4 Pass

Redbl. Pass Pass 50 Dbl. Pass Pass Pass North-South reached a very reasonable contract, which they should have made without difficulty against a normal division of the trumps. But West, knowing exactly how bad a trump break declarer would find, had a perfectly sound double.

Dbl.

But all East could see was visions of having a redoubled game, perhaps with an overtrick, scored against him at a cost of approximately 1,000 points. East thought he couldn't "stand" for the double So he bid five diamonds. At five diamonds, East had to lose

a club trick, two diamonds and South with both the ace and queen) teeth are of little value to the one heart. He was down 300 points. animal. If South had been permitted to play | Spiders and caterpillars also are and the slightest slip would have lowed without being chewed. put him down two tricks, which re- Frogs live on all continents, but 700 or 1,300 points. * * * *

Yesterday Howard Schenken was solved by they cannot sland to island to island. Now and the nerable and you held: AQJ4 V A 6 5 2 ♦ 5 4 2

♣ K 7 3 The bidding: Pass 1 ♥ 2 🚓 2 0 Pass (2)

Answer-Pass. While your partner sometimes in meadows. They swim has opened the bidding and then in lakes, rivers and ponds. Certain given you a free raise, this shows frogs have been found in slightly just a good hand, not a power- salty water at the mouths of rivers house. Unless Schenken is strong which empty into oceans. MOPSY —By Gladys Parker

HE'S IN THE WAGS AND HE DEFINITELY

RIGHT HERE IN HIS LETTER!

PUT IN A REQUEST FOR IT, SEE, IT'S

enough to make a jump bid, game is doubtful. Score 100 per cent for pass, 40 per

cent for two no-trump, 20 per cent for three hearts. Question No. 1,615. Today you hold the same hand,

Pass 1 7 10 Pass What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Uncle Ray's Corner There is a queer kind of tongue in

the mouth of a frog. It is very long and is fastened to the front end of the lower jaw, just inside the lip. When the tongue is out of sight it is folded so the front end is at the back of the mouth. It points down the throat. When a fly comes too close to the

frog out comes the tongue in a flash. The sticky tongue folds around the insect and takes it into the mouth. Down the throat goes the fly without being chewed. The common frog East has tiny teeth in the upper jaw, but



four spades redoubled, he would snapped up by frogs. Any earthhave lost at least two spade tricks, worms they can capture are eaten, a club and a heart, going down 400, and in each case the victim is swal-

doubled and vulnerable are 1,000. many islands have none of them. So East's rescue cost his side either They are fresh-water animals and would die if they stayed long in the ocean's salty water. That explains why they cannot pass freely from Now and then frogs have been

found at sea, clinging to logs or pieces of driftwood but the sea is not their home. If by chance they drift out on a wooden "raft" they may possibly reach land, but more likely they will die. Schenken Jacoby You Lightner On the continents, however, frogs

may be found in almost any kind of place. They hop about marshes and

Uncle Ray LIFE'S LIKE THAT



LETTER-OUT

OVERSEAS

SHIPPING

RADICES	Letter-Out for helpers.
GROINS	Letter-Out and fights are sheld in them.
HEPTARCHIES	Letter-Out for breeding places,
HARPINGS	Letter-Out for forming,
GRECIAN	Letter-Out and weaklings do it.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "lettered-out" correctly, it's dried coconut.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (D) SPARRED-PARERS (they slice). (A) BRANDIES-BINDERS (they tie). (W) DROWNED-NODDER (a drowsy person).

(N) STREWN-WREST (take away). (S) SLAVIC-CAVIL (this means to pick flaws),

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

19 Eroded

21 Atmosphere

22 Dispatched

24 To haul

29 Crown of

head (pl.)

26 Burden

31 College

cheer

33 Afternoon

35 A kind of

beetle 37 Inlet

39 Japanese measure

40 Things in

42 Uppermost

48 Existed 50 Playing card

Chinese

pagoda

58 Inner part

61 Period of

64 Large tub 65 Short sleep

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62 Stigma

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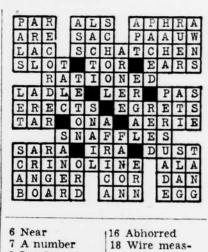
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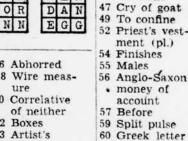
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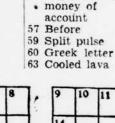
HORIZONTAL 1 To knock lightly 4 To diminish 9 To fondle 12 In the past 13 Species of pepper 14 Period of 15 One who bathes 17 Hunter

> BOARD 6 Near 7 A number 8 Lamb's pen name 9 Kind of bird

ure 20 Correlative of neither 10 The self 22 Boxes 11 To spread 23 Artist's for drying stand







27 Eagle's nest

28 Once a day

30 Drunkard

32 Possessive

38 Puts up

pronoun

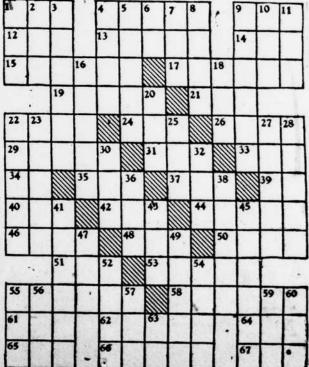
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45 To come

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A BABE - AND JUST

AS HELPLESS! HE

HASN'T A CHANCE!



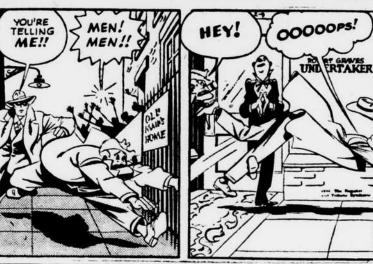












Points for Parents

-By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE Nature's Children Having some choice as to household tasks makes children more

willing to do their share of the disliked ones. This



Mother-Here's the list of jobs to: Mother-Jean, you and Mary do be done Saturday morning. How the dishes, and, Paul, you sweep about each one of you choosing one the porch. After you get through, whorls and supports a strong top row of nodules. These are tinted of then, and then we'll divide up the up now and get started, because with yellow or pink and slightly

PVT. BREGER ABROAD



"I hear he's training to be a spy!"

MODERN MAIDENS

-By Don Flowers



By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. DOG WHELK

trail left in the sand or mud by a Maine to Florida, a familiar inhabit and halts before a small ball of itant of the sandy shores is the dog whelk. It has a long spire with there is nothing for the dog whelk whelk. It has a long spire with close spiral ridges, and these are to do but to scurry for the water. crossed by stronger beaded ones. smell. Their sight is poor and their The sinus is deep between the hearing negligible as the result of



row of nodules. These are tinted

banded below. -By Lt. Dave Breger must be on hand when the tide goes cut. Then these mollusks come out of the sand and make for the water. They are comical to observe. The broad foot holding its forked tail aloft, the tentacles waving ahead, the siphon thrust out of its notch in the shell directly above the head, tend to make the mollusk look like a tiny puppy on the lookout for fun or trouble. The shell lies horizontally on the body, and the small operculum (lid or cover) is hidden by the spire. There are small dots of purple on the colorless body.

The scavenger work accomplished by the dog whelks puts them in the front ranks as useful mollusks. The idear ob mother keepin' this Many have found out that several valible source ob vitamins C hid small dog whelks, placed in a pol- away from us kids!

are wonderful to observe.

Sonnysayings

luted aquarium, will quickly restore

One of the fascinating games to

play on the seashore is to locate the

Dog whelks have a keen sense of

it to healthy condition.

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The World at Its Worst —By Gluyas Williams



RADIO PROGRAM

9:45

10:45

11:30

6:30

6.45

8:15

9:45

10:00 News, R. G. Swing

10:30 Star for a Night

11:00 News, Cliff Allen

11:15 Hour of Dreams

10:15 Kay Armen

-P.M. - WMAL, 630k. 5:00 Terry and Pirates 5:15 Accent on Music When a Girl Marries (Cocktail Capers Portia Faces Life Archie Andrews 5:30 Jack Armstrong Just Plain Bill **News and Music** 5:45 Capt. Midnight Front-Page Farrell Superman 6:00 News and Music News-Morgan Beatty Sport Resume 6:15 News and Sports 6:30 D. Wills-M. Agrons World's Front Page 6:45 Guest by Request News, Lowell Thomas Popular Music Fred Waring's Or. 7:00 Your Income Tax News, Fulton Lewis 7:15 Get In Swing News of the World Johnson Family Man at Grand 7:30 Lone Ranger Quiz of Two Cities Bill Herson-News 7:45 Sizing Up News People's Reporter 8:00 Watch World Go By Mr. and Mrs. North 8:15 Lum and Abner 8:30 My Best Girls Beat the Band Xavier Cugat Date 8:45 9:00 Dunninger Time to Smile Believe It or Not 9:30 War Bond Drive Mr. District Attorney Compton Magic Dollars

Music You Want Slumber Music 11:45 Unity Viewpoint 12:00 News—Ors.—News News—Ors.—News Ors.—Dawn Patrol Midnight Newsreel ON THE AIR TODAY. WTOP. 9:00-W. C. Fields investigates the Star Flashes: WMAL, 8:45 a.m. daily. WTOP, 8:00—Jimmy Gleason, guest. stars in its War Bond drive. WMAL, 8:30—Premiere; comedy series dramatizations. WRC, 9:00-Ginny Simms with Mr. Cantor. the "Gravevard Swindlers." WWDC, 9:00-Maria Ouspenskaya in "De-

Kay Kyser's Kollege

News and Music

News, W. Francis

enomenon of "The Voice."

WMAL, 9:30—Movie industry features top composers. WRC, 9:30—Mr. District Attorney captures players in "Du Barry Was a Lady."

o "Graveyard Swindlers." WTOP, 11:45—Joseph Szigeti, WOL, 10:00-Lulu Costantino versus Tippy plays Chausson's "Poeme" with the Columbia Larkin for 10 rounds at Madison Square Garden, Symphony,

Costantino vs. Larkin

News, Billy Repaid

iver Us From Our Enemy. TOMORROW'S PROGRAM WOL, 1,260k. WRC. 980k. A.M. - WMAL, 630k 6:00 News-Prelude News-Bill Herson Dawn Patrol 6:15 Today's Prelude Bill Herson News-Art Brown Jerry Strong Art Brown 7:00 News-Town Clock News, K. Banghart 7:15 Town Clock Bill Herson Jerry Strong News, Billy Repaid Weather-J. 7:45 News, Claude Mahoney Bill Herson-News Art Brown Jerry Strong 8:00 Town Clock World Roundup News-Art Brown News-Jerry Strong Bill Herson Art Brown Jerry Strong News-Bill Herson News-Art Brown News-Jerry Strong 8:45 Star Flashes-Music Bill Herson-News Art Brown Jerry Strong 9:00 Breakfast Club Mirth and Madness News-T. Johnson Tommy Johnson News, K. Banghart Listen Ladies Traffic Court Sound Stage 10:00 Sweet River Lora Lawton News-Listen Ladies News-Music Hall 10:15 Pin Money Robert St. John Mr. Moneybags Music Hall Helpmate Linda's First Love 10:45 Listening Post Rhyme and Rhythm Editor's Daughter

News, Arthur Gaeth

Symphony Hour

News and Music

Luncheon Music

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Morning Serenade

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U. S. Navy Band

News, Ray Dady

News-Russ Hodge

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Treasure Island

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Lawson's Music Mixers Luncheon Music

Background for News News-Wakeman

11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's Road of Life Vic and Sade 11:30 News, Walter Kiernan Brave Tomorrow 11:45 Baby Institute David Harum 12:00 News, Cliff Allen News and Music 12:15 Little Show Devotions 12:30 Farm and Home Matinee Today 12:45 1:00 Baukhage Talking Mary Mason 1:15 Pin Money 1:45 No Law by Congress News, Carey Longmire

Rabbi B. R. Brickner Let's Be Charming 2:00 Rodriguez, Sutherland Guiding Light Today's Children 2:15 Uncle Sam Calling 2:30 National Symphony Light of the World Melodies of Home. 2:45 3:00 Morton Downey Woman of America 3:15 My True, Story Ma Perkins Young's Family 3:45 Little Jack Little Right to Happiness 4:00 News, Cliff Allen Backstage Wife Stella Dallas

4:30 Views of News Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown 4:45 Accent on Music Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY. Surprise Word of the Week. vibration in the water. The egg capsules resemble flat purses with Most of us are quite familiar minute stems and are attached to with the meaning of the word the stems of seaweeds. They over- MALLEABLE, "capable of being lap each other in a solitary row. worked or shaped by being ham-The young escape through a hole at mered." But I wonder how many the top. They have hairy lobes by of us know the correct pronunciawhich they swim, and their antics tion.

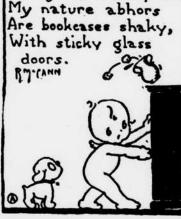
You do? Are you sure? Sorry, "MAL-uh-b'l" is incorrect. This word should have four, and not three, syllables, thus: MAL-eeuh-b'l. Sounds queer, doesn't it? But that's what you'll find in the dictionary.

It's Hard to Believe.

Salt Lake: My boy friend in the Army writes from Italy that he can hardly wait to get back home to "large chunks of romance." What is the origin of romance?

The Cheerful Cherub

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Cash-Melody Lane News, Ed Folliard News, Walter Compton Dinner Music Walter Reed Boys To Your Good Health Severine Montano Varieties in Rhythm 6:30 Show Dinner Music Boothby-Mansell World Today; J. Harsc News and Music Cash-Cantor Shapiro I Love a Mystery Tax Adviser Harry James' Or. Cantor Shapiro Simonized Syncopation News and Music Easy Aces Popular Music News and Music Cash-Music Sammy Kaye Popular Music Harry James News-Police News News and Music Dr. Christian They Can Be Saved Popular Music Dr. Christian-News News, Gabriel Heatter News-Symphony Hour Treasury Star Parade Frank Sinatra Symphony Richard Eaton News and Music Jack Carson

Popular Music News-Concert Music Hits of Day Great Music Moments Concert Music Traffic Court News-Rhapsody Carnival Rhythm Rhapsody Ward's Sports Review News and Music Popular Music News Commentary Popular Music McDonald's Moondia News-Hits Guy Lombardo's Or. Weather and Music Continental Hits Dancing Party Invitation; Ors.; News WIOP, 10:00-Jean Tennyson, soprano, and Jan Peerce, tenor, singing selections by British

WMAL, 10:30-Lucille Ball with amateur

- WINX. 1.340k. WWDC, 1,450k Sunrise Newsreel News-Serenade Corn Squeezin' Time Sunrise Serenade News, Bob Ball Dale Crowley Breakfast Table News News-M. Hunnicutt Arthur Godfrey News-Jerry Strong

Mike Hunnicutt News-M. Hunnicutt News Reporter Mike Hunnicutt Arthur Godfrey News of World Arthur Godfrey News-M. Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt Cash-M. Hunnicutt News, Arthur Godfrey Mike Hunnicutt Home Service Daily News-M. Hunnicutt American School Mike Hunnicutt Cash-Popular Music Valiant Lady Popular Music Kitty Foyle News-Alice Lane Open Door Alice Lane Bachelor's Children News-Symphony

Cash-Alice Lane

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Honeymoon Hill

Cash-1450 Club Mary Marlin 1450 Club Janice Grey News-1450 Club Now and Forever 1450 Club News for Women Cash—1450 Club Broadway Matinee Texas Rangers 1450 Club-Cash mean the word, of course.-A. M. W. ples, countries, and/or language Answer: Romance (and I, too, descended from the Romans. mean the word) is from the French French, Spanish, Portuguese, Italromans which had the original ian and Rumanian are corrupted

lated from the language of the "Romance languages. Romans." Hence, any fiction deal- Since the word really doesn't ing with adventure and exciting in- mean "a love affair." your boy friend literally will find romance Still interested? Well, Romance all about him right there in Italy. (capital R) also means "the peo- It's hard to believe, but it's true.



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Committee Quotas Set in Symphony's Drive for \$130,000

Opening—the fourteenth annual sustaining fund campaign of the National Symphony Orchestra, E. R. Finkenstaedt, campaign chairman, today announced the quotas assigned to the 12 committees charged with raising the \$130,000 goal.

The campaign officially was started at a luncheon at the Statler Hotel, with Dr. Henry F. Hubbard assistant to the chairman of the Council of Personnel Administration, as chief speaker.

The quotas for the committees include Army, \$4,000; associations, \$7,000; business, \$15,000; colleges and universities, \$1,200; Government, \$25,000; metropolitan, \$52,800; Navy-Marine-Coast Guard, \$4,500; Orchestra Guild, \$11,000; parochial schools, \$550; private schools, \$700; public schools, \$3,250, and suburban.

Explaining that the \$130,000 must be raised if the orchestra is to continue as a 90-piece organization with a 20-week season, Mr. Finkenstaedt said the total budget for next season is estimated at \$225,000. Of that amount, he said, approximately \$95,000 probably can be obtained from ticket sales, concert engagements on tour and other special

The orchestra's summer season is not figured in the budget, Mr. Finkenstaedt said, though the 1943 Water Gate series cost \$56,000. The summer concerts are omitted from the budget estimates, he explained, because they came within \$2,000 of "breaking even" last summer and next summer's concerts may pay for themselves if the weather is good.



DANCE. Order of the Eastern Star. Hotel Statler, 9 o'clock tonight. MEETING.

National Photographic Society Arts Club of Washington Auditortum, 8 o'clock tonight. Izaak Walton League, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

MUSIC. Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 8:15 o'clock tonight. Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall,

b p.m. tomorrow. RECREATION. Walsh Club for War Workers.

to 11 o'clock tonight. Latin American dance class, 8:45 o'clock. SOCIAL.

Youth Group, Washington Hebrew Temple, 8:30 o'clock tonight. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, tonight: The Cadets' Orchestra, Adjutant General School and Carlos de Juan of the "Student

Prince" cast, with Kurt Hetzel, pianists. Entertainment tickets, "The Hut." E at Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 4 to 3:30 o'clock tonight.

Pepsi-Cola Center, 9:30 a.m. today to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. First three floors open to servicewomen. Recretation, Masonic Center, 1 to 11 o'clock tonight; dance, 8 o'clock.

Officers. Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. today. Ballroom and Latin American dance instruction, 8:30 o'clock. Guest cards obtained Dance, Officers' Club of Washing-

ton, 8:30 o'clock tonight. Servicemen. *Games, voice recording (USO) Sixth and Maryland avenue N.E., 7 o'clock tonight.

Stenographic service, 7 o'clock tonight; harmony time, 8 o'clock; YMCA (USO).

Dance, 7 o'clock tonight; ping-pong, 8:30 o'clock; Jewish Com-

munity Center (USO) *Amateur camera and movie guild

(USO), 926 G street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. *Games, Roosevelt Center, 7:30

e'clock tonight. *All States chorus, square dance

bridge class, Central Center, 8 o'clock tonight Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1.

8 o'clock tonight. Drama productions (USO), Eighth and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 8

o'clock tonight. Square dance, YWCA (USO) 8:30

o'clock tonight. Dance, Bethesda (USO), 9 o'clock

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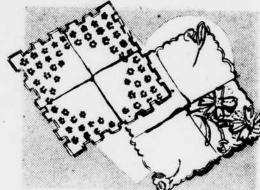
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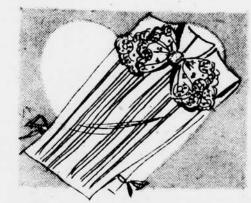


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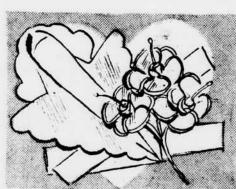
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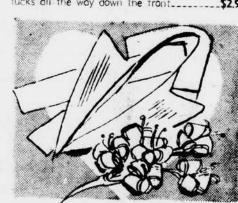
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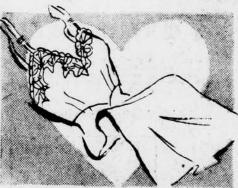
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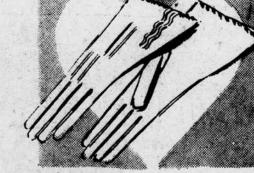


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