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VICE PRESIDENT WALLACE

SAYS AMERICAN FASCISTS ARE TRYING TO GET

DELEGATES

ALF LANDON DECLARES:

"FASCISM IS HERE IN

AMERICA, AND ITS NAME

IS THE NEW DEAL

Selective Service Plans

Selective service headquarters

oday directed draft boards to

begin a sweeping review of the

1,700,000 men classified as essen-

tial farm workers with a view to

eliminating the dependency clas-

Hershey Makes No Estimate.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, se-

Classification

CONTROL OF THE

Fierce Tank Battle Breaks Lull As Nazis Open Beachhead Drive; Allied Lines Reported Holding

Above Anzio

By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. Naples, Feb. 17.-A fierce tank battle has broken the lull on the beachhead south of Rome, with the Germans launching heavy By the Associated Press. attacks in the Carroceto (April- Director Elmer Davis of the today presented a bright picture enemy thrusts.

An announcement at headquarters beachhead in Italy. said the Germans struck yesterday morning after a heavy artillery preparation. Both sides threw tanks into the heavy fighting

attempt to smash the Allied beach- other theaters as well. throwing their full force of infan-

Nine Nazi Planes Downed.

forces met the air attack, blow for isfied with what was being done. blow, shooting down nine of the

contesting the Nazi stranglehold house by house. RAF and Austraastery. American planes hit German positions elsewhere on Abbey

In a day of extensive and widecommunications at many points north of the Italian capital. Four

Allied planes were lost. The sweeping air offensive covered 15 main and secondary rail By the Associated Press lines around Rome.

Tanks Support Nazi Drive

German artillery barrage yesterday today on behalf of the Vatican as it drove on the great com-

roceto came in an area where much of the previous heavy fighting had Allied high command, saying that are less than a mile wide in some taken place. Various vantage points the actual territory of the papal places. Any push across here, fol- ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN taken place. Various vantage points the actual territory of the papar in the sector have changed hands villa was "saturated with Germans lowed by a drive to the south, would the SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Feb. in induction of fathers."

Corrected itself was "saturated with Germans lowed by a drive to the south, would land the Russians along the railway 17 (P).—Allied planes flying low He reported that bety several times. Carroceto itself was and therefore subject to bombing." and highway leading to Riga. All through heavy antiaircraft fire plas-The Germans opened the new

major effort to drive American and of state. and expecting the assault.

Alexander Optimistic.

In a statement released yesterday, Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, commander in chief of Allied forces in mer residence of the Pope. Italy, declared the Americans and ultimately would smash to Rome statement said: without assistance from the Cassino

On the lower 5th Army front Al- of the surrounding area. lied artillery laid many shells during the day among German traffic on asylum was offered at the papal villa highway 6 leading out of Cassino was estimated to have reached 15,000, and 2 miles westward Allied troops mostly women and children. engaged the enemy in a sharp clash on Albaneta Ridge.

tery has been reduced to ruins the the evacuation of many others. and this has apparently prevented gees still remained at the papal villa, Russian troops swept up 30 towns and villages during the last 24 hours. Officials and obtained adding that it was not yet possible and villages during the last 24 hours. ground troops from occupying the adding that it was not yet possible and villages during the last 24 hours, officials and obtained additional reconsideration of men in 2-C, poarus will begin officials and obtained additional reconsideration of men deferred in crest of Abbey Hill.

On the 8th Army front along the Adriatic patrols were active, including those sent out by newly-arrived beachhead and is on one of the Polish troops. Canadian artillery fire caused a large explosion and fire send troops and supplies to the ingly are unable to meet-going off near Francavilla. An Indian forma- front.

against the Tiburtina and Ostiense concordat with the Pope. Railroad yards, cascaded high explosives into great clusters of freight cars, the majority of which were Commons Plans Debate loaded with supplies to feed the German offensive on the beachhead. On War Situation

The Allied air superiority was By the Associated Press brought into play in one of the LONDON, Feb. 17.-The House of biggest air attacks of the entire Commons will hold a debate after Italian campaign. The 1,200 sorties Prime Minister Churchill's stateflown during the day were directed ment on the war and international chiefly against German forces ring- situation at the next series of siting the beachhead, but heavy and tings, Foreign Secretary Anthony medium bombers also swept into Eden announced today. Northern Italy to attack communi-

Last night Wellingtons scattered blockbusters among the enemy forces below Rome and other night

Full, Rapid Coverage, **OWI Chief Asserts**

ia) sector, 10 miles north of Office of War Information said of Allied operations along the Anzio, but all evidence today in- today he was making representa- Italian beachhead and at the dicated the Allied forces were tions to the Army against same time told a press conferholding against continuing the stoppage of direct filing of ence that any censorship on

Later, after a White House con- mander on the spot. ference, Mr. Davies said that President Roosevelt "is anxious to see has been firmly established, with The Americans and British were that there be adequate news coversaid to be grimly holding to their age both as to volume and to speed" ling superiority of striking power in tanks, artillery and aircraft, and mighty Truk, big land-based on forthcoming operations in Eu- prepared to use present positions as Army Liberators have delivered It was the second all-out German rope, and as a matter of fact, in a springboard for further advances. the first attack of the war on

The Nazis were said to be dent impressed this on him when mans had thrown in perhaps as he called "for information we need many as 17 divisions there, adding

Enemy aircraft swung into the "We want to try and make sure battle in unusual force, some 130 that the news be speeded up as battle zone. But the Allied air added that the Presdent seemed sat- dispatches and discussions of the

Feels Curb Went Too Far. attackers and blasting targets in the In his earlier statement to re- illustration to point up the old sayporters the OWI director indicated ing, 'Keep your shirt on.'" The beachhead fighting far eclipsed plainly that he felt the curb on dithat in strategic Cassino, where rect dispatches from the Anzio American forces still were bitterly Beachhead went beyond the ac-(See DAVIS, Page A-4.)

(See STIMSON, Page A-4.) ruins of the Monte Cassino Mon-Vatican Denies Nazis Resistance at Pskov Have Entered Pope's Increases, Germans ranging air activity Allied bombers, large and small, and fighters flew approximately 1,200 sorties. The en-

Allies Threaten to Bomb | Push Across Lake Peipus Palace; Papal Delegate And Southward Would Here Issues Statement Sever Trunk Line

The Apostolic Delegate to the United States, the Most Rev.

the press was prompted by recent to the Pskov-Riga trunk railway. The enemy attack around Carnewspaper reports credited to the of the Lake Peipus Narrows, which with 65 Tons of Bombs

offensive after apparently recovering from losses suffered in the first Cardinal Maglione, papal secretary Gre

"His eminence," the statement ing the lull the Allies also had built up new strength and were ready for dier has been admitted within the border of the neutral pontifical villa and that no German military whatsoever are within it at present." Castel Gandolfo, about 15 miles from Rome, is the traditional sum-

The Information Bureau of the British were winning the second National Catholic Welfare Conferround of the bridgehead battle and ence, in a supplemental, explanatory

"In connection with the above statement, it may be recalled that according to recent information "There is absolutely no Dunkerque from Vatican City the Holy Father here—there's no basis for pessimistic had opened the papal villa, including rubbish," he told his troops three the official apartments, to those

rendered homeless by the bombings "The number of those to whom

"Recent bombings of Castel Gandolfo resulted in the deaths of sev- pus region, where the Russians are While the Monte Cassino Monas- eral hundreds of these refugees and 30 miles from Pskov.

"The Vatican radio on February work of strong pillboxes around it, 15 stated that more than 10,000 refufor them to go elsewhere. Conse- the Red Army met hard going as it time to summon witnesses and pre- class 3-C, for essential farm workers In Cassino itself the fighting was quently, the broadcast said, any pressed down both sides of the Lenpare a case today as the first of with dependents.

> Castel Gondolfo is only 10 miles which runs in a southwesterly di- the Foreign Legion during the Selective service estimated that from the perimeter of the Allied rection between Luga and Pskov. roads the Germans are using to tactics which the Germans seem-

The palace grounds at Castel Gon- villages and then seizing German that of Pierre Pucheu, former Vichy years of age. tion dispersed an enemy party of dolfo are not Italian territory, but, communications in the rear. like the Vatican itself, enjoy extra-

The Prime Minister will speak an hour or more and cover considerable

Rommel Tours Coast

bombers flew into Northwest Italy • LONDON, Feb. 17 (P).—DNB an- maining tanks. All such attempts tian value." and attacked harbor objectives at nounced in a German broadcast to- so far have been repulsed by Soviet The Spanish people and press in mately \$400,000), and it was esti-

Base 400 Miles East of Truk

Ponape Fortified Like Gibraltar, but Sends Up No Planes

(Map on Page A-2.) By the Associated Press.

UNITED STATES HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, Discussing the Italian front gen- Ponape, Japan's "Gibraltar of

try, tanks and artillery into the struggle, which was hourly increasing in violence to the told the President what arrange- Italy since the landings at Salerno able force of the 7th Air Force heavy bombers dropped 55 tons of explosives Monday on Ponape, sinking a Asserting there had been "unsorties attacking objectives in the much as possible," he said. He warranted pessimism" in some news stallations. Meeting no air oppocargo ship and blasting shore insition, all the four-engined raiders

(There was no official indication as to the bases from which the big bombers flew. They perhaps took off from the Tarawa airbase in the Gilberts, which would mean a round-trip flight of more than 2,000 miles. Newly won Kwajalein in the Marshalls is less than 600 miles east of Ponape, and American airbases

and showing the location of ex-tensive facilities.

The Monday noon raid represented

After the long and concentrated Giovanni Cicognani, declared Army met increased resistance that five atolls in the Marshalls were morning the first enemy shock troops that there were no German munications hub of Pskov from erators, Mitchells, Dauntless divestruck in the first phases of the new troops within the papal villa at two directions today, but north- bombers and Warhawk fighters of beachhead attack with tanks in sup- Castel Gandolfo, near Rome, west of the city, where Lake the 7th Air Force and search planes port. The Allied armor immediately went into action against them.

The Germans kept coming in waves throughout yesterday and last waves th

The apostolic delegate's statement told, it would mean a march of only tered the Japanese base at Kavieng. This newest threat to Pskov is the

our times under the nose of enemy Under the Tydings amendment

consolidated their positions without incident. The invaders met only

The army newspaper Red Star **Defense Counsel Obtains** said that the Germans were counterattacking violently south and southeast of Gdov in the Lake Pei-French Purge Trial Delay

On the twin drive south and sel accused the prosecution of at- case will be reconsidered.

Vichy regime. The five include two of the approximately 1,700,000 men The Russians, however, are using foreigners, Amfen Dormanov, a Rus- classified 2-C and 3-C January 1, sian, and Otto Ripd, a German. the highway to cut around fortified Minister of Interior, who is under-

The air attack on Rome, directed territorial rights under the Italian per bend the Red Army subdued Petain and Gen. Otto von Stuelp- age of 22 were deferred in all heavy tank thrusts north of Zhen- tor of Occupied France, as defense agencies on January 1. igorodke yesterday and recaptured witnesses. Magistrates studying the two important towns, Yablonovka and Taraschcha, respectively 10 and whether the summonses will be hon-

Defeated here, Von Mannstein Spanish Radio Assails launched new counterblows to the southwest of Zhenigorodka seeking Japs in Philippines to penetrate Russian lines and re- by the Associated Press.



President Roosevelt today asked the largest naval appropriation in history-\$30,789,000,-000 for the 1945 fiscal year. To Eliminate Dependency

The outlay, subject to congressional approval, would compare with \$27,435,037,198 appropriated for the 1944 fiscal year and \$23,808.852,547 for the preceding year. The tentative 1945 estimate

for the war program of the War Department is \$18,001,451,840 compared with a 1944 appro-

Granting Advances Officials said the action was taken "in the light of increased cropable manpower for the armed

Tightening in Eastern Situation May Stop Relief for Homes

lective service director, refused to estimate how many farm workers said today the East Coast's heat- required. ing oil supply situation is so tight slow drafting of fathers outside of advance in the validity date of under the rotation policy. Periods of agricultural work, Gen. Hershey re- ration coupons.

plied that the demands are so great He reported that between 60,000 from their ration board. The plan now being formulated, he said. and 70,000 prewar fathers were in- was put into effect to save mileage

regional OPA office in New York.

the fate which the Japanese re- quota. Thus, he pointed out, in each to have less than 200 gallons in their serve for American prisoners when of the last four months, draft period 4 and 5 coupons already have the crew of a lone Navy Catalina boards have failed by about 100,000 taken advantage of the plan and have received delivery. shore batteries to rescue the flyers to the Selective Service Act men from the water. The official said the arrangement Gen. MacArthur's communique sary to and regularly engaged in" that as far as he knew it was not

Boards' Instructions.

170,000, as of February 1.

ceed at once to reopen the classi- except in cases of extreme hardfication of all registrants in 2-C, ship. He said some coal consumers deferred solely by reason of their think that those who heat with oil agricultural activity. If it deter- are "having an easy time of it this he will be continued in 2-C for six extent. ALGIERS, Feb. 17.—Defense coun- months, at the end of which his

fore the military tribunal, including 400,000 were single men and below 22 The agency pointed out that fewer

Field Marshal Fritz von Mannstein's nagel, German military administra- war-production and war-supporting

Between Chile, Bolivia By the Associated Press.

caino announced today that railway ments: NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—The Span- traffic between the port of Arica in visions near Korsun, but dispatches visions near Korsun, but dispatches ish radio yesterday denounced Japreported the attacks were repulsed anese treatment of Spanish na
NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—The Spantraffic between the port of Arica in Charles F. Connolly, editor of the Irish Echo: "It was the Irish themIrish Echo: "It was the Irish themtionals in the Philippines and "the of Bolivia, had been halted by floods selves who taught the English man- "I'm sorry Mrs. Shaw wasn't suc-The trapped Nazis were making attitude adopted by the Japanese which washed out the roadbed for ners and Christianity when the Eng- cessful in improving her husband's

200,000 U. S. Troops **Return From Fronts**; **New Policy Outlined**

IF THOSE AMERICAN EADERS ARE TELLING THE TRUTH, WHY ARE

WE FIGHTING OVER HERE?

> More than 200,000 overseas Army troops, exclusive of sick Subsidy Measure May and wounded, have been sent Reach President Today back to the United States for vason disclosed at a press confer-back. ence today in discussing the new Administration leaders said Presi-policy of troop rotation under dent Roosevelt is certain to veto the steady now of men

The new rotation policy providing veto will be sustained. future, he explained.

Petroleum Administrator Ickes whom no specific replacements were proval yesterday to the subsidy re-

it will be impossible to allow any own minimum rules of eligibility theater of operation is fixing its ration coupons.

Last week the District OPA anmonths in the North African theathat I wouldn't even want to make nounced a plan whereby owners ter to two years in the Alaskan and an estimate of a minute's difference having 100 gallons or less remain- Caribbean commands. Prescriptions ing in period 4 coupons could re- for eligibility in other theaters, in-

Total inductions in January, Gen. pons." He expressed the opinion, their particular overseas command permits the agency to continue nor-Allied aircraft, more than ever before lost on missions over this base,

Hershey said, ran about 200,000, or
however, that an estimated 10,000
or those with longest service overmal operations pending final dispo-

is threefold:

poses.

under the minimum 16 war units a oil is restricted for heating to three- sonnel considered by the theater year (a plan of measuring agricul- fourths of normal needs, while coal commander as deserving of such tural endeavor and labor), then has not been reduced to any such return. Men who have been wounded promise it, most officials expressed connection.

Will Be Given Leaves.

To Mrs. Shaw's Jibe at Manners Germans Forced Back

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-The Irish Shaw." were articulate today and the will

John F. Fitzgerald, former Mayor:

Congress Hears President Is Set To Veto Tax Bill

THREE CENTS. FIVE CENTS

Signing of Measure Strongly Urged by Capitol Leaders

President Roosevelt was reported authoritatively today to have informed congressional leaders that he plans to veto the new \$2,315,000,000 tax bill because it fails to produce sufficient additional revenue.

The President's reputed decision came as somewhat of a surprise to administration lieutenants, who urged him earlier in the week to sign the measure, contending that Congress was unlikely to pass any other revenue-raising bill this year. As it finally went to the President's desk, the measure was geared to extract about \$664,900,000 additional in individual income taxes.

bills and collect \$1,051,300,000 more in excise levies. However, the measure was far short of the \$10,500,000,000 additional revenue originally requested

add \$502,100.000 to corporation tax

by the Treasury Recently Wendell L. Willkie, the 1940 Republican presidential nominee, called for at least \$16,000,000;-000 additional taxes and the President told a press-radio conference that he and Mr. Willkie were both looking toward the welfare of future generations in asking for higher

tax payments now. While the President had objected to some proposed changes in the new Revenue Act under which the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission renegotiate war contracts, the revisions in this section of the act finally made by Congress apparently were acceptable to administration

The President's chief objection to the bill as it finally was approved was said to lie in the fact that it failed to make sufficient increases in individual income tax payments.

rious reasons since the start of antisubsidy bill to the White House the war, Secretary of War Stim- today, then wait for it to bounce

returning from overseas will be considers the heart of his wartime They voiced confidence

for exchange of overseas veterans On the other hand Senator Bankfor men in training over here has head. Democrat, of Alabama, and accounted for some of the 200,000 Representative Wolcott, Republican, already returned and will account of Michigan, antisubsidy leaders in for the greater proportion in the the Senate and House, respectively said they believed they had a good

back as "returned" personnel for The Senate quickly gave final aptending the life of the Commodity Credit Corp., and sent it to the House, where prompt acceptance to-

day is expected Credit Extension Retroactive. Senate action followed agreement of conferees on the Senate version of legislation to end the subsidy pay-CCC, which pays most of the subsidies until June 30, 1945. The House had favored immediate termination

sition of the legislation. Both sub-The purpose of rotation as set sidy advocates and foes favor

Conferees struck out a Senate 1. To insure efficiency of a com- 000 more borrowing authority to port and other transactions.

for use in training and in the forma- 000,000-a-year milk and butterfat tion of new units and other pur- subsidy program, under which dairymen are offered subsidies on their

Expect to Uphold Veto. Although none would specifically more than once but are fit for duty the opinion that dairymen would get are to receive consideration in this subsidies for the period between tonight and the time that new legislation is finally approved extending Men arriving in this country from administrative orders undoubtedly would be issued directing payments

fied length within the United States. rise in food costs. Subsidies have been used to reduce prices of butter

LONDON, Feb. 17.-Yugoslav Paof Mrs. George Bernard Shaw was American Magazine: "Any person triots declared yesterday they had who thinks the Irish are inarticulate forced back the Germans in the direction of Knin in Dalmatia, but John J. Sheehan, chairman of New acknowledged the loss of Bugojno,

Late Bulletin Two Die in Air Crash

Two men were reported killed and four others seriously injured this afternoon when a plane identified as a Navy ship crashed on the Hatton Water farm, 9 miles

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1944-THIRTY-TWO PAGES.

Germans Throw In Elmer Davis to Protest to Army Liberators Blast **Against Curb on Anzio News Public Not Getting** Censorship Up to

Commander on Spot, **Stimson Declares** Secretary of War Stimson

press dispatches from the Anzio news dispatches from that theater of war was up to the com-The beachhead, Mr. Stimson said

6,429 missing. Calls Pessimism Unwarranted.

Anzio operation, Mr. Stimson said: "The situation in Italy now is an got home. (In London, the British press last night blamed high military

By EDDY GILMORE.

Greatest Threat to City.

(Russian parachutists have

landed behind the German lines

at Narva and Russian naval ves-

sels in the Gulf of Finland are

pounding the defenses of the an-

cient Estonian city, Helsinki dis-

patches to Stockholm said today.

The landings were said to have

been made in the vicinity of Vaivara, 15 miles west of Narva on

the road to Reval, Estonian cap-

(According to Berlin, Soviet

forces were striking across frozen

Lake Peipus in the direction of

Tartu, ancient cathedral city 25

miles west of the prewar Estonian

Nazis Blow Up Bridges.

Nazis Try to Break Trap.

lieve the encircled 10 German di-

soared toward the 100 mark.

ital.

frontier.)

political officials - both

are being developed there, but those bases are said to be only large enough for medium bomblike Gibraltar. It recently was share of labor and production photographed by a marine plane.

the deepest westward penetration production goals for 1944 and beof Japan's island defenses by land- cause of sharp curtailment of avail-MOSCOW, Feb. 17.—The Red based bombers. Admiral Nimitz also announced forces.

The ack-ack knocked down eight Allied aircraft, more than ever bebut 15 airmen were snatched from about 100,000 below the January homeowners here who are thought seas." flying boat put their plane down to meet their calls.

said that United States and New essential agricultural occupations being done elsewhere in the East. Zealand troops, who swarmed onto must be deferred as long as no He pointed out that authorization the Green Islands at the northern replacements can be obtained. edge of the Solomon archipelago Monday night and Tuesday, have

mild resistance.

cades across the trunk highway, in a camp for interned members of registrants in 2-C.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 17.—Min- arts of personal contact and social culture there (Eire) than in any ister of Public Works Abraham Al- intercourse," they made these com- place in England."

mated at 10,000,000 pesos (approxi- English were barbarians. Sure the fessor of history at Boston College: and attacked harbor objectives at mounced in a German broadcast today that Marshal Erwin Rommel, day that Marshal Erwin Rommel, artillery and mortar fire, while the past, the broadcast reported by hundreds of enemy troops have the slightest complaint."

The Allied air offensive threw harbor objectives at day that Marshal Erwin Rommel, artillery and mortar fire, while past, the broadcast reported by hundreds of enemy troops have the past, the broadcast reported by hundreds of enemy troops have the slightest complaint."

The Spanish people and press in mately \$400,000), and it was estitive and mortar fire, while they would kiss the clay on an Irish how months. Mean-been cut down by machine guns. At least 2,500 Nazis were killed in the inilitary enterprise of the Japanese and attitude of which Japan could in a German broadcast to-day that Marshal Erwin Rommel, artillery and mortar fire, while they would kiss the clay on an Irish been cut down by machine guns. At least 2,500 Nazis were killed in the inilitary enterprise of the Japanese and attitude of which Japan could in the past, the broadcast reported by hundreds of enemy troops have the slightest complaint."

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Rotation Plan Will Provide Rest Period After Strain of War By NELSON M. SHEPARD.

Some of the 200,000 were sent chance of overriding a veto.

Mr. Stimson said each overseas

ceive validation of period 5 coupons cluding the Southwest Pacific, are tered the Japanese base at Kavieng, New Ireland, with 65 tons of bombs, setting the town ablaze and smashing cargo vessels in the harbor, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today.

Was put into effect to save mileage of fuel oil trucks.

Informed today of Mr. Ickes' statement of the War Department's rotation policy for men other than air crew personnel, Mr. October 1 to between 160,000 and ported today.

Length of Service Considered.

In a restatement of the War Department's rotation policy for men other than air crew personnel, Mr. October 1 to between 160,000 and "may well be that we will be ordered."

Stimson emphasized that "those such inductions began other than air crew personnel, Mr. October 1 to between 160,000 and "may well be that we will be ordered." "may well be that we will be ordered back to the United States will be a provision making its extension to halt the issuance of period 5 cou- those with the longest service in retroactive to February 17. This

forth in the new policy statement continuing the CCC.

was "a brainchild of our own" and mand by replacing those who do not carry out its crop loans, price suprequire hospitalization, but whose morale or health has been adversely affected by prolonged periods of ing power up to \$3,000,000,000, meanduty under severe conditions, and while prepared to carry on, regardfor the plan was received from the whose effectiveness cannot be re-less of its impending lapse as an stored by rotation within the theater. agent of the Government. Draft boards were ordered to pro- from coal to oil can be permitted United States experienced personnel uncertain status is that of a \$300,-Mr. Ickes said that no conversions 2. To return to the continental The only program placed in an

mined that the registrant qualifies winter," but he pointed out that 3. To return by replacement per- milk production. Deputy Petroleum Administrator

"the Little Inch" pipeline has started overseas under the rotation policy In Cassino itself the fighting was less intense than on previous days. Its intense than on previous days. Toward the coast in the Garigliano area a British patrol cleared the enemy from a house, killing five, enemy from a house, killing five, enemy from a house, were lamiles north of Suia.

In Cassino itself the fighting was less of the Length and the paper a case today as the first of the French purge trials opened in Selective service said this classising day. Completion of this 20-inch said the Nazis were blowing up all the Algerian Palais de Justice. Selective service said this classising five, which purge trials opened in the Algerian Palais de Justice. Selective service said this classising five, which purge trials opened in the Algerian Palais de Justice. Selective service said this classising the French purge trials opened in the Algerian Palais de Justice. Stims of the French purge trials opened in the Algerian Palais de Justice. Stims of the French purge trials opened in the Algerian Palais de Justice. Stims of the French purge trials opened in the Algerian Palais de Justice. Stims of the French purge trials opened in the Algerian Palais de Justice. Stims of the French purge trials opened in the Algerian Palais de Justice. Stims of the French purge trials opened in the Algerian Palais de Justice. Stims of the French purge trials opened in the Algerian Palais de Justice. Stims of the French purge trials opened in the Algerian Palais de Justice. Stims of the French purge trials opened in the Algerian Palais de Justice. Stims of the French purge trials opened in the Algerian Palais de Justice. Stims of the French purge trials opened in the Algerian Palais de Justice. Stims of the French purge trials opened in the Algerian Palais de Justice. Stims of the French purge trials opened in the French purge tria pumping oil to the Atlantic sea- first will be granted sufficient leave ent oil supply problems, Mr. Ickes formed a period of duty of unspeci- resulting in an immediate 7 per cent

oreigners, Amfen Dormanov, a Rusian, and Otto Ripd, a German. Some 350 cases are pending beore the military tribunal includes. Some 350 cases are pending beore the military tribunal includes. In addition, it was estimated that not apt to pay much attention to

Stung by the report that the will is probably stone deaf." would set up a \$400,000 fund to teach

Charles F. Connolly, editor of the these pitny comments on the matter: desperate efforts to get out of the authorities against everything that about one-quarter of a mile.

narrowing pocket with their re- is or represents Spanish and Chris- Damage to the railroad was esti-

the will of Mrs. George Bernard Toward Knin, Tito Says John McCaffery, fiction editor,

people of her native land "self-con- York's St. Patrick's Day Parade an important town near the border trol, elocution, deportment and the Committee: "Today there is a higher of Bosnia. And from Boston, veritable seat of Irish culture in America, came

BY J. A. O'LEARY. House and Senate conferees discussed their differences over the use of State or Federal ballots by servicemen for nearly two hours without reaching an agreement today, and recessed until 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The negotiations got under way with each group standing 3-to-2 in support of the position taken by their respective branches, and at noon Representative Rankin, Democrat, of Mississippi, said: "I doubt if any one has changed

his position.' Senator Green, Democrat, of Rhode Island, chairman of the conference, said, "We had an amicable discussion," but declined to indicate whether any specific basis of com-

promise was expored.

Disagreement Expected. Failure of the conferees to reach an agreement at their first meeting linquiry on Slattery's Hearing of Bratcher strong division of sentiment in Congress between those who favor and oppose the authorization of a short, Resignation Today Federal voting form, on which members of the armed forces could Senator and Representative.

State or Federal ballot.

by the conferees, each group will go the Agriculture Department.

yond State-controlled balloting.

House Members Assailed. either the Senate or the House the President. should take a position that they re-"and that's what it amounts to."

Maine, one of the Senate Republi- applications and allotments for rural cans who teamed with Southern lines before they reach him. Mr. "States rights" Democrats against Neal also has taken over appointive the Federal ballot, said today he had powers and other functions he nor-War Department assurance that mally would exercise, Mr. Slattery ballots can be transported by ship said. to 75 per cent of the overseas armed forces within one week. The statement, he said, demonstrated that few days after he had rejected Mr. State ballots can be delivered— Wickard's suggestion to resign he countering administration claims was called before Jonathan W. Dan-to post bond for his appearance in that a uniform Federal ballot is the that a uniform Federal ballot is the taries, and told it would be easier "coercion," the attorney argued, and to post bond for his appearance in the total post b State ballots can be delivered— Wickard's suggestion to resign he voting privileges to those in uni-

Dirksen Says Two Planes Could Haul Troops' Votes

OGDEN, Utah, Feb. 17 (AP) .-Representative Dirksen, Republican, times he said. of Illinois, expressed doubt last night that service men and women would be satisfied with voting on "ballots that there were no insurmountable barriers to providing "legal" ballots.

In an address at a delayed Lincoln Day dinner, Mr. Dirksen said one heavy cargo plane could carry all the plant of the ballots needed by servicemen in the plant of the proceed-in observance of National Brother.

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"there will be no difficulty in giving grade since its absorption in 1939. the service men and women their vote on legal State ballots."

Father Dies of Blows; Of Mid-Europe Seen Police Hold Son, 15

who police said admitted striking his father with a claw hammer because he tried to kill my mother."

The elder Trobber did my mother."

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Association.

The Central European countries in this war can be called the "contested middle zone," he said. "It is the FBI told the Commissioner Mr. It is the FBI told the Commissioner Mr.

Assistant Prosecutor Glenn Temple quoted the boy as saying his father had been drinking and, becoming enraged at noise made by children at play in the backyard, attacked his mether American problem. In the company of the backyard, attacked his mether and beautiful and the company of the backyard, attacked his mether and the company of the backyard, attacked his mether and the company of the backyard, attacked his mether and the company of the backyard, attacked his mether and the company of the backyard, attacked his mether and the company of the backyard, attacked his mether and the company of the backyard, attacked his mether and the company of the backyard, attacked his mether and the company of the backyard, attacked his mether and the company of the backyard, attacked his mether and the company of the backyard at the post for further the company of the backyard at the company of th tacked his mother, Anna, who has Yugoslav patriots. seven other children.

crouched over his mother on the country, Russia?"

Dean Dun's Presenters

According to the Witness, an Episcopal Church periodical published in New York, the Rev. John M. Burgess, rector of the Church of St. Simon of Cyrene, Cincinnati, and one of the outstanding colored clergymen of Ohio, will be one of the presenters at the consecration of the Very Rev. Angus Dun of Cambridge, Mass. as Bishop of Washington at Mount St. Alban

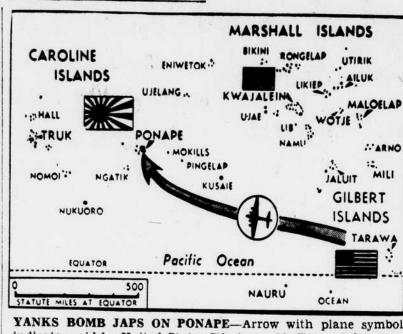
The announcement as printed in the magazine for February 17 explains that Mr. Burgess is a former pupil of Dean Dun, whether at the Episcopal Theological Seminary which he has headed since 1940 or elsewhere not being specified.

A stipulation of the Prayer Book is that the "candidate" for consecration shall be "presented" to the presiding bishop by two bishops, but other clergy may "attend" him. The late Bishop James E. Freeman was "presented" by the Right Rev Arthur S. Lloyd, Bishop Suffragan of New York, and the Right Rev. Nathaniel S. Thomas, Bishop of

Man Given Six Months For Passing Bad Checks

Harold J. Frommert, 21, of the 300 block of C street S.E. was sentenced yesterday in Municipal Court to six months in jail on 12 charges of passing bad checks. Frommert will have to serve an additional four months after this sentence, since he was on probation on previous badcheck charges at the time of his ar-

According to police, Frommert financed his wedding trip by passing bad checks totaling \$200.



indicates raid by United States 7th Army Air Forces Liberators on Jap-held Ponape Island, in the Carolines-A. P. Wirephoto.

Senators to Press

A Senate Agriculture Subcomwrite in their choice for President, mittee was scheduled today to delve further into the charges of Harry hearing on a draft evasion charge that's just the ante. The House is on record for use of Slattery, rural electrification ad- will continue today before United "Russia wouldn't be putting up tary information from her soldier- this area. regular absentee State ballots, cov- ministrator, that pressure had been States Commissioner Needham C. anything except her proportionate husband, Miss Grayson today apets, while the Senate bill would enby Secretary of Agriculture Wickable servicemen to use either a ard to force his resignation after facing the possibility of either going haul home the groceries?" the REA was stripped of its inde- to jail or posting bond for his ap-

back to its respective chambers for Mr. Slattery told the subcommitof the administration's amendment- Congress disliked him and that his by Defense Attorney T. Edward of the war. battered Federal ballot bill, criticized presence might jeopardize pending O'Connell to dismiss the complaint the House conferees for their an- department and REA appropria- on the ground that it had not been nounced opposition to anything be- tions. The administrator said he proved that Bratcher told a falsedeclined on the ground that he had hood to evade the draft. been appointed by President Roose-"I dont think the conferees of velt and should resign, if at all, to

Later, he continued, William J. fuse to confer," Senator Green said, Neal was appointed deputy administrator and now passes on all ad-Senator Brewster, Republican, of ministrative matters such as loan

for the President and all concerned if he would resign. Later, he added, Mr. Daniels said if the resignation

he was given to understand that pounding his open palm on the desk

the ballots needed by servicemen in the Pacific area and another could supply ballots for all men in the independent unit than it enjoyed independent unit than it en "If Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Knox are willing to do their part," he said,

Russian Domination

The elder Tucker died less than toward these countries that Russia Bratcher admitted to him taking four hours after he was taken to the hospital with 10 gashes in his head.

Prof. Kerekes ended his talk on examination. Mr. Temple said the youth told the present European situation by Mr. O'Connell refused to call 12 him he snatched a hammer and, asking the question, "Must the witnesses summoned in Mr. Bratch-while two sisters, 11 and 9, watched, smaller nations of Europe be domistruck his father 10 times as he nated again by a powerful, victorious Commissioner Turnage an admis-

or.

The association voted to support duced sufficient evidence to war"Pop slumped over on the floor the bill in Congress to increase the rant the band leader's removal to and Mom ran out," the boy was number of District appointees to the Alexandria. Mr. Turnage later said United States Military Academy he would hear any witnesses the No warrant has been issued for from 6 to 12 and the number of An- attorney wanted to call, but the napolis appointees from 5 to 15.

J. Barrett Carter, president, pre- At least a half dozen servicemen, sided at the meeting, which was iincluding a naval lieutenant com-To Include Colored Rector Branch road and Northampton ing, presumably to testify in Mr. held at the Lafayette School, Broad mander, were present at the hear-

Turnage to Resume In Draft Evasion Case

Everett M. (Washie) Bratcher's money.

The dispute precipitating the continuation arose when Mr. O'Connell raised the question of releasing Mr. Bratcher on his current bail, pending a hearing in United States District Court here. Mr. Turnage said he was without authority to do that. but would have to order Mr. Bratcher committed to jail, from which his release could be obtained on a writ of habeas corpus.

"Coercion" Is Charged.

Mr. O'Connell argued that the commissioner, in effect, was telling violated the defendant's constitutional rights.

The session of more than two was forthcoming another job, pos- hours was marked by heated exsibly surveying foreign power fields, changes between Mr. O'Connell and two-thirds of the money Seneter B'nai B'rith Lodge might be created for him. Mr. Dan- Assistant United States Attorney Gillette cast the only vote against iels broached the matter to him three John C. Conliffe, jr. The defense the resciution in the committee. attorney also took issue with the Senator Aiken, Republican, Ver-mont, asked Mr. Slattery whether hearing ended with Mr. Turnage be satisfied with voting on "ballots Mr. Daniels was acting for the Presi- and silencing Mr. O'Connell with Interior Decorator

Says Tests Showed Drug.

Robert H. Chambers, Federal Buread of Investigation chemist, testified that a urinalysis showed a con-"German aggrandizement always is accused of taking to induce high will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery. By the Associated Press.

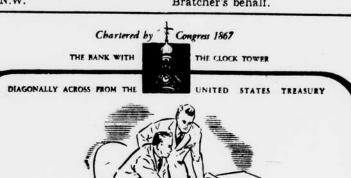
DETROIT, Feb. 17. — Barton
Tucker, 45-year-old war plant worker, died in Receiving Hospital last night and juvenile authorities arrested his 15-year-old son, Harold, who police said admitted striking.

The Central European countries arriving to find the finding that the east, whereas Russian nationalist expansion has been toward the West, Tibor Kerekas, professor of European history at Georgetown University, said last night in an address to the Chevy Chase Citizens' Association.

The Central European countries

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sion that the Government had prolatter refused.



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Reynolds Demands Billion Cut in U. S. **Funds for UNRRA**

Senator Reynolds, Democrat, of North Carolina demanded today that a billion dollars be chopped off a pending \$1,350,-000,000 authorization for United States participation in the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

"I'm bitterly opposed to the measure as it now stands," said Senator Reynolds, who contends it is a direct invitation for the exercise of power Despite a total of eight restrictive

amendments offered by Senators Reynolds, Taft, Republican, of Ohio and McKellar, Democrat, of Tennesee, confidence was expressed by Chairman Connally of the Foreign Relations Committee that the legislation could be approved today "with less than a dozen votes against it."

\$1,350,000,000 "Just the Ante." "Bread is more precious than gold Didn't Disturb Her, over there," Senator Reynolds said, and the man with the bread can put on the pressure. Besides, half the countries that would be putting up the money are getting lease-lend,

"If you start in with \$1,350,000,000,

If no compromise is worked out pendent status and made a part of the conferees, each group will go the Agriculture Department.

Arthur Grenier and the bill which the Foleign Relations Committee laid before the terview at the Willard Hotel. "My all of San Francisco.

Senate vesterday is the same as that husband (Second Lt. John Price)

Mr. Freemen seld.

U. S. Would Put Up 66 Per Cent. tribute 1 per cent of their national to Lt. Price, said "all sentimental gallons of gasoline." carries no money. That would come New York." Another letter, police later in appropriation measures.

While stressing that improverished Atlantic Coast defenses. United States as a year-round Santa Capitol Theater, said she was in- Mr. Freeman. Claus, Senator Vandenberg, Repub- formed last night by New York Under OPA instructions, Mr. Bratcher he either would have as a war measure. It is just a part lived.

reform Iowa, objected, however, that this in 1939. country wil! have only one vote on

Mr. Haas operated three interior hood Week. decorating establishments here at T. Haas of the District Fire Depart- By the Associated Press. ment; a brother, Harry Haas, and a sister, Mrs. Rose Ehrman, all of Washington T70 damage suit resulting from an OPA officials said the ration supply.

Funeral services will be held at automobile collision was filed yestent of two-tenths of a milligram of benzedrine, the drug Mr. Bratcher 2007 Nichols avenue S. E. Burial former film star now in the Army

EUGENE C. GOTT

Will Hear Gillette

letters delivered by messengers."



President





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FBI Seizes Boys, 9 and 10, in Act President Gives Ickes Of Looting Rail Cars 'For Fun' Control of Japanese

today, charged with the Federal offense of theft from interstate \$100 worth of writing paper.

& Ohio yards at Florida avenue and allotment of \$80 a month, police said, manded that the relocation centers Eckington place N.E. The 9-year-was insufficient to make payments be turned over to the War Departis forced to work to maintain a care of by relatives in the Northeast a civilian agency.

the children piling up their loot fun.'

KATHRYN GRAYSON. Three Held on Coast In 3-Million-Gallon Crank Letter Case Gas Black Market

Kathryn Grayson Says

San Francisco, Feb. 17.—

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office of Russian Price While John Marsh, 21, of New agents announced last night sinki last night for the second served for persons whose professed which may mean that in the end while John Marsh, 21, of New which may mean that in the end while John Marsh, 21, of New that three men had been artime in 11 days, spreading dam-loyalties are to Japan. The 10 centered following investigation there on a charge of sending threatrested following investigation age through much of Finland's ters have approximately 92,000 resiening letters to Kathryn Grayson, into illegal gasoline sales ap- capital as unconfirmed rumors dents. film singing star, demanding mili- proximating 3,000,000 gallons in

ering State as well as national tickexerted from the White House and
ets, while the Senate bill would enets, while the "I did not read the letters, but vestigation were Russell Youmans, The bill which the Foreign Rela- my husband did," she said in an in- Arthur Grenier and Percy Newford,

Senate yesterday is the same as that husband (Second Lt. John Price) Mr. Freeman said Youmans ad-Seated beside his mother, Mrs. approved overwhelmingly last month called in police when the man kept mitted he had had access to more instructions, which would result in tee yesterday that Mr. Wickard had Mary C. Martin, in a packed hearing by the House, except that it carries phoning us and annoying the door- than 20,000 complete ration books. asked him to resign June 17, last, room, Bratcher yesterday heard Mr. a termination date of June 30, 1946, man and callboys at the theater "which he had obtained from a Aftonbladet's Helsinki correspondent Earlier, Senator Green, co-author explaining that some members of Turnage deny two motions offered instead of two years after the end where I was appearing, and having member of a rationing board." All reported. have been disposed of to motorists, New York police quoted Marsh as Mr. Freeman said.

The United States would furnish fun." An elevator operator, he is of Angelo Guisti on Tuesday, Mr. he said. Twelve persons were reabout two-thirds of the anticipated an alien and classified 4-F, accord- Freeman declared, and told him he ported killed, but the figure on nationalized despite a change of total relief fund of \$2,000,000,000 ing to an Associated Press dispatch. could arrange to have "some one call casualties was likely to rise. Contributing nations would con- One letter found on him, addressed on you who can let you buy 5,000 A Helsinki dispatch yesterday said

about \$320,000,000. The pending bill the German troops march through fied the OPA enforcement division. on his country's "foreign political had uttered statements professing Trap Set by OPA.

said, asked information concerning "I have two brothers in the armed available services and I don't like this sort of What demands Russia would make pressed a disinclination to be renations must not look toward the Miss Grayson, appearing at the business." Mr. Giusti was quoted by regarding occupation of Finland so turned to Japan.

lived.

Lt. Price, who accompanied his Richard Franchi, Al Worthington.

Yesterday, while OPA Agents added:

"legal opium" because it would apply only to those renunciations made often the bill became a law

Senator Gillette, Republican, of N. C., she signed a movie contract Mr. Franchi said they found \$250 There was no apparent evidence ened." A native of Winston-Salem, whom they seized. in marked money, which they had of diplomatic activity between the Senator Gillette. Democrat. of said Newford had sold him.

Iowa will speak on "World Brother- Grenier hood" at the monthly meeting of the afterward. 10,202 Sheets of Coupons. Argo Lodge, B'nai B'rith, at 8:30 p.m.

at the meeting, which is being held in observance of National Brother-used Newford to make contact with tickets found in Youmans' place Congress in Brief told him he had taken some "cold shots" when the officer inquired whether he had taken any medication before his examination.

The developments came on the senate:

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Probably the youngest pair of citizens ever to run afoul of the Federal Bureau of Investigation were
than into contents. At the
Relocation Centers in the hands of juvenile authorities them into custody after they had

According to police, the mother rested recently in the act of remov- tered the Marine Combat Engineers relocation centers. ing butter and writing paper from in 1942. She is employed by the two railroad cars in the Baltimore Bureau of Economic Warfare. Her been critical of the WRA and deold is the son of a marine wounded on her home and maintain herself ment. It was understood, however, at Bougainville and whose mother and son. The boy was being taken that the administration preferred section while the mother worked.

from No. 12 precinct station observed they entered the railroad cars "for designed to simplify administration

Soviet Bombers Raid Helsinki Again While

touching off three alarms, but de- agency highly satisfactory tails were not immediately available.

Although the attacking force was

saying he wrote the letters "for Grenier visited the service station raid of February 6, damage was less,

Finnish foreign minister Sir Henrik income. The United Kingdom already has voted 80,000,000 pounds— oppose us," would be shot "when Grenier, Mr. Freeman said, but notimentary Foreign Affairs Committee

German divisions stationed there is publican, of California said the comlican, of Michigan, declared in yes- police that Marsh was taken into Giusti arranged to allow Grenier to the most important problem in the mittee bill, which, in its present terday's debate that "UNRRA offers lobby of a hotel where she formerly turnish the illegal tickets.

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said she was never "really fright- Mr. Giusti was visited by Newford, has been set for Finland to make

furnished to Mr. Giusti, on New-Finns and Russians today, although ford's person. Mr. Giusti turned the Finnish leader, Juhu Kusti over to them 16 ration books good Paasikivi, remained here and prefor 5.120 gallons of gasoline which he sumably had no plans for an immediate departure. was arrested shortly

36 New Fever Cases

Questioning of the two brought. The District Health Department an unqualified "no" when asked in

Youmans. Using \$300 of marked would have bought approximately money with which to purchase 50 3,270,000 gallons of gasoline. Youmans and after the purchase heels of a statement in Washington Continues debate on United Na-

reported, the agents found 10,202 sites" are draining 2,500,000 gallons bill. of gasoline daily from the Nation's House:

By the Associated Press. President Roosevelt last night gave Secretary of Interior Ickes su-The two, aged 9 and 10, were arested recently in the act of removto get a job after her husband en-Some members of Congress have

The White House announcement According to police, a scout car Police said the boys told them of the transfer said the shift was and bring the WRA under supervi-

sion of a cabinet officer. The Authority, which has been an independent agency, was moved in its entirety to the jurisdiction of the Interior Department. Dillon S. Myer

Operates 10 Centers.

Peace Rumors Persist WRA operates 10 relocation centers for persons of Japanese ancestry who were moved from the Pa-

persisted that the Finns are The White House statement said dickering with Moscow for peace Mr. Roosevelt "considered the program of the War Relocation Au-Russian air raiders also struck at thority sound in principle and the Aabo on Findland's southeast coast, work already accomplished by the

The move, it was added, was in Four hundred Russian bombers accordance with Mr. Roosevelt's frecarried out the Helsinki attack quently expressed belief that the number of independent agencies of the Government should be reduced

when practicable. Meanwhile, West Coast legislators twice as large as on the previous House Immigration Committee bill so as to provide that once-disloyal heart in the face of mounting Japa-

nese defeats. Bill Called "Legal Opium." Many of the Japanese-Americans situation," but details were not disloyalty to the United States, but on a change in the war picture ex-

as to engage the estimated seven Representative Leroy Johnson, Reafter the bill became a law.

He said the group aligned with him wanted to make the bill apply to any one after October, 1940.

Chairman Dickstein of the Immigration Committee, opposed the Johnson amendment, however, asserting Congress had no constitutional right to deprive a citizen of his birthright of citizenship.

In challenging the effectiveness of the committee bill. Representative Engle, Democrat, of California said 5.376 Japanese had answered with

Conferees meet on service vote

Routine session





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A Republican complained to the House yesterday that a calendar distributed by the Government designates all the national holidays except Lincoln's Birthday.

Representative Gross, Republican. of Pennsylvania proposed an inquiry to find out why.

Thereupon, Representative Bulwinkle, Democrat, of North Carolina interposed:

"Mr. Speaker, I read all those Lincoln Day speeches and I observe that the Republicans are engaged in two battles-one against Mr. Roosevelt and the other against Mr. Willkie. I can understand them fighting Roosevelt, but, after all the glowing things they said about their 1940 presidential candidate, I can't understand why they treat Willkie that

Not Designated by Congress. Mr. Bulwinkle, a member of the

House Printing Committee, explained later that the calendar designates only national holidays provided by act of Congress, and that Congress has not so designated Lincoln's birthday. The holidays designated are Washington's Birthday, New Year Day, July 4, Labor Day and Thanksgiving.

The calendars, bearing a picture of the Capitol, are produced in the Government Printing Office and the distribution is to House members only, each getting seven, Mr. Bulwinkle said.

Representative Rankin, Democrat, of Mississippi joined the House discussion to remark:

"Mr. Speaker, in reply to both gentlemen who have just spoken, let me call attention to the fact that the nearest thing to a Desecration of Lincoln's Birthday that I Meeting is Called know of was a party thrown by Marshall Field the 3d, the playboy millionaire from Chicago, here in Washington on Sunday last.

By Senators to Map Washington on Sunday last.

Puts Cost at \$7.500. "I am told that he threw a party oil Inquiry Plans at the Statler Hotel that would make Belshazzar's feast look like bonds in order to fight this war." of the petroleum problem.

Mr. Rankin referred to a recep-

Neither Mr. Field nor Mr. Timmons had any comment on Mr.

BILLFOLD (brown) containing money, identification cards, driver's permit, etc. Ruth G. Lewis, NA. 6830. Reward. BOSTON BULL, black and white, male; lost Sunday afternoon; no collar; child's per, Phone EM. 8113. Reward. SERACELET, old-fashioned yellow sold link, set with blue and white stones; lost Sat. night vic. Westmont shooping center in and authorized yesterday in the House by a 143-to-13 vote, to be arried out by the Bureau of Mines. Take, about Series and to the House by a 143-to-13 vote, to be form 5601. 3rd st. n.w. Reward for information cr assistance leading to its return. W. H. Wilkinson. TA. 9604. Ted. answers to "Sandy" last seen on Timber Branch dr. west of Braddock rd. Reward. Ted. 1335. 1200. 1200. Nice and cream color, part Spitz. 1352. 1200 Forest Gien rd. near Colesville rd. Tuesday. Reward. SH. 77.81.

DOG. large German police, dark gray: answers name of "Cap." Superintendent dairy, U. S. Solders' Home. RA. 9100.

DOG. wire-haired terrier: markings, black saddle back. tan face, white paws and less: answers to name of "Snodgrass." Reward. OR. 0415.

DRESS, black, left in taxi, between n.e. section and Adams Mill rd. early Sunday morning. Reward. Call CO. 8567.

FOUNTAIN PEN, black Schaffer with gold top, on streetcar Tues, morning. ME. 34058 after 9 p.m.

OI United States domestic oil used in the United Nations' war effort.

Enlisted men in a rubber boat would succeed a Senate Interstate Commerce subcommittee which had scheduled hearings on the oil problem this week. Senate leaders apparently believe the investigation of the parently believe the investigation should be broader in scope than was said. top. on streetear Tues, morning. ME. 4058 after 9 pm. BRACELET. Feb. 2 should be broader in scope than was planned originally. Earl V. Leslie, 8365023 on back, Love Wanda, 12-25-43 Call HO 4624 17* PIN. round, gold, designed in leaves, with pearls and emeralds alternating on each lost Tues, night vic. of Shoreham Hotel or Mass, ave, and Q st. Liberal reward. Call MI. 9874 will be headed by Senator O'Maholler. 4911 Tilden st. n.w. Reward. Finder call EM. 9496. Finder call EM. 9496. Pocketbook at Spotlight Club. Reward. Focketbook at Spotlight Club. Reward. Call St. 6976. Commerce Committee will mean a November, and later was stationed. may: liberal reward. Will identify. GE. [883].

WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER, white, with large gray spots, muzzled; tag No. 29885.

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WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, black spot on back; answers to name "Lucky"; lost vic. Woodmoor, Sil. Spring. Reward. SH. 8719.

WRIST WATCH, lady's Bulova. between 11th and E n.w. and Colonial Village, Saturday evening. engraved "Edna from Mother and Dad. 12-25-35". Keepsake. Reward. Call Miss Winn, RE. 6700, Ext. 3095. before 5 p.m.

Va. on A, B, & W, buse Reward. LI.

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WRIST WATCH, rose gold with rubies and diamonds. in trienity of 9th. Upshur, Taylor and 8th sits, n.w. Liberal reward.
Mrs. Leonard. RA. 8432.

ANY ONE finding gent's black over size. ANY ONE finding gent's black onyx ring in Lansburgh & Bro. housefurnishings package please return same to Miss Edwards. Lansburgh's and receive reward. The ring has a very sentimental value. \$\frac{8.55}{25} REWARD For information leading to recovery of following automobile: Pontiac 1941 2-door tan sedan coupe motor P8299852, tags D. C. 145-360. Disappeared Dec. 26, 1943, from vicinity 2011 Bunker Hill rd.. Washington, D. C. Phone District 3940.

LOST RATION COUPONS.

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LEATHER FOLDER, containing war ration books. Nos. 1. 3 and 4, issued to Thelma H. Sweinhart: Nos. 3 and 4, issued to Henry L. Sweinhart: No. 1. issued to Hall to Hill rd., Phone DU. 4005. Reward.

RATION BOOK No. 3, issued to Mrs. Carolina Anderson. 15-M. Laurel Hill rd., 1848.

RATION BOOKS 4 (3), issued to Lilliam and Mary Attick. Mrs. Arabelle De Gourse, 8707. 62nd ave., Berwyn, Md. Berwyn 310-W. Canol project in Canada. He questions and project in Canada. He questicated the said the oil interests were "invading the Government."

Another Californian, Representative Poulson, Republican, asked why development of the Alaskan petroleum reserve at Point Barrow had been delayed by the Navy for 21 years. He charged the delay made necessary the Army's \$130,000,000

ret. Sandra Gale, Wm. and Sara Morrison, R. F. D. No. 2, Silver Spring, Md. SL. 2516.

RATION BOOK CASE, lost Thursday afternoon, containing Nos. 2, 3, and 4 books, belonging to Herbert F. De Witt, John F. De Witt and Jenme S. De Witt, Elkton, Md. Finder please return and receive reward. RATION BOOKS 1, 3, 4, issued to John W. Marshall. Jeanne E. Marshall, Jacqueline Marshall. Patricia Marshall. Jacqueline Marshall. Jacqueline Marshall. Jacqueline Marshall. Patricia Marshall. Jacqueline Marshall. Patricia Marshall. Jacqueline Marshall. Patricia Marshall. Jacqueline Marshal



an explosion within this blockhouse on Namur Island in the Marshalls 36 hours after the capture of the Jap base, sits on the ground as another (arrow) crawls out of the debris while cautious Marines cover them with rifles. The blast killed 16 of 20 Japs in hiding.

-A. P. Photo from Marine Corps.

a Chinese soup kitchen. They had Faced by a dwindling oil supply

tion given by Bascom N. Timmons, tion introduced by Senators Brew- lages of the Kherson area, on the The newspaper quoted a German said, for the water in such fountains head of the Washington bureau ster, Republican, of Maine and northern shores of the Black Sea order that most of the refugees to become contaminated. of the Chicago Sun, for Sam O'Neal, Moore, Republican, of Oklahoma to just across the Dnieper River from would be employed in war factories. newly elected president of the Na- establish an eight-man group rep- the Russian Army. They were des- Other German accounts said that came scarce," he said, "we made tional Press Club, and Charles O. resenting four Senate committees to cribed as descendants of Germans 60,000 peasants of unstated nation-Gridley, newly elected president of investigate the whole oil question. who had held the lands since the ality had arrived in Bulgaria from fountains be replaced. The trouble the Gridiron Club. Mr. O'Neal and Senate committees from which the 17th century. Mr. Gridley are correspondents of inquiry panel would be chosen are The newspaper Deutsche Allege- "several months" and that the Bul-

> Chief factors in the oil problem which would be looked into by the

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the Odessa area after travelling for then was that the money was not the Chicago Sun, owned by Mr. Commerce, Interstate Commerce, meine Zeitung said in a dispatch garian government, fearing Com-Foreign Relations and Public Lands. from Posen, Poland, that the refu- munist propaganda, had interned Dr. James A. Gannon, physician Would Study Three Factors. gees were forced to travel by wagon them in concentration camps.

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 17.-Irving D. Tressler, 35, author of several books and a former magazine columnist, committed suicide with gas late yesterday at his home in suburban Shorewood Hills, Coroner E. A. Fischer announced.

been despondent because of ill health.

MADRID, Feb. 17.—One hundred because "all transport in the Rusand forty thousand peasants of Ger- sian area has been reserved for the man origin, ordered by the Nazis to German Army." everything from cocktails to caviar. in the United States and various the face of the Russian advance, the remainder, the dispatch said children. If the danger is terribly I understand that he spent more administration projects to supple-have completed a 1,600-mile trek 600,000 peasants of German origin acute, we make a recommendation that the spent more administration projects to supple-have completed a 1,600-mile trek 600,000 peasants of German origin acute, we make a recommendation than \$7,500 on that wasteful rev- ment it abroad, the Senate Com- across snow and ice, German news- inhabited the Black Sea area, and that they be abandoned." is being called on to save and buy sider plans for a full investigation bonds in order to fight this war." of the petroleum problem

Canning is survived by two brothers, priorities. Sergt. John Canning, Army Signal

Mr. Fischer said Mr. Tressler had

District Public School schools, it was brought out, have not been painted for as long as 12 years. **Drinking Fountains** Hit as Insanitary

Many District public schools have Board meets. insanitary drinking fountains, it was charged yesterday at the Board of Education meeting and Supt. of Schools Robert L. Haycock was requested to conduct an immediate in-

ee, board member, who said the unfit water fountains "may run into the hundreds," Mr. Lee's remarks Under New System came during a discussion of the report submitted by Jere Crane, first assistant superintendent of schools, to distribute to retail stores the new Chairman Lea, Democrat, of Cal-

ed out, were held up because it has estimated that several million of the action in New York in which Donbeen impossible to obtain priorities plastic tokens, which will eventually ald Flamm, the former owner, seeks and Mr. Wigglesworth said. on vital materials.

Complete Reports Sought. "I don't think we should bury Lee asked Mr. Crane to file com- is in operation. reasons for not being able to obtain sumers to apply for tokens in bulk.

guards, still existed in school build-

ment make a statement on that." no efforts had been made to keep period. up the replacement program in the The last of the green stamps-K.

empted. Dr. Joseph A. Murphy, director points, as at present. of school medical inspection, attached to the Health Department, B8, C8, D8 and E8-each with a 10said a large number of the old-style point value-will be valid for fountains had been replaced but many still were in use.

"Theoretically Dangerous." "Most of them," he said, "are theoretically dangerous, but relatively

He described the old fountains as difficult that the long columns those in which the water bubbled The accounts said the peasants often averaged less than a mile a up vertically, with no mouth guards

over the nozzle. It is possible, he "For years before materials be-

member of the board, proposed the Health Department be called into Mr. Canning became a consultant the picture to insist that the War which would be looked into by the new committee, if established, are:

Ensign Canning Killed of the Food Distribution Admin-Production Board release needed istration, Agriculture Department. materials to rectify unhealthful con-In addition to his parents, Ensign ditions if the board is unable to win

> Mr. Haycock said he would in-Ensign James G. Canning, 24, U. Corps, and Ensign Thomas Canning vestigate the matter at once and would report to the board when he felt it necessary. The board also voted to put the

schools back on a five-year painting schedule and asked the Commissioners to order the repair shop to speed up the program. Some

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THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. ** A-3

Dr. Robert A. Maurer, board member, was appointed an alternate member of the District Board of Recreation to serve with C. Melvin Sharpe, regular member. Mr. Sharpe explained it was often necessary for him to be away from the city on days when the Recreation

The charge was made by Adelbert First Ration Tokens

on uncompleted repairs which had red and blue ration tokens which been ordered by the board.

The chairman Lea, Democrat, of Callifornia announced yesterday that the committee would suspend its to shield the administration totals. Many of the repairs, it was point- ning February 27. Banking circles inquiry pending completion of court the foots began in the take the place of ration stamps, will to invalidate the sale. be distributed.

materials," Mr. Lee said. "There is that one-point green stamps, as well will because he was convinced that a multitude of such items being as the blue tokens, will be given as his license would not be renewed By the Associated Press. canceled and voided without our change in processed food sales dur- by the Federal Communications knowing any of the details." Mr. ing the first three weeks the plan Commission if he did not sell. plete reports with the board, giving It will not be necessary for con-

tually unhealthful," he commented. currently being used in this manner WPA. "I'd rather have the Health Depart- and the policy will be continued dur- The committee's action, Mr. Lea ing the change to tokens. Two sets said was on motion of Representa-The school official pointed out, of stamps will be used for processed tive Hart, Democrat, of New Jerhowever, that since the materials foods and two for meats and fats sey, and was concurred in by himshortage developed two years ago, during the three-week transition self and Representatives Magnuson,

schools. He said only a "normal Z—will be valid through March 20 and Wigglesworth of Massachusetts, and will be worth 8, 5, 2 and 1 said in a statement that the action

processed foods from February 27 through May 20.

Blue tokens—and through March 20, 1-point green stamps—will be given as change for both sets of processed food stamps.

Red 10-point stamps A8, B8 and C8 in Book 4 will be good from February 27 through May 20, while stamps D8, E8 and F8 will be good March 12 through May 20.

Change for the two sets of meat stamps will be given in red tokens and-through March 20-in 1-point





'Coverup' Is Charged **As Committee Halts** Inquiry on WMCA Deal

tion of the sale of radio station we have in Washington today," they WMCA, New York, a transaction said. Washington banks today started "unsavory facts."

Mr. Flamm told the committee re- Gov. Bricker Cancels At the same time, the Office of cently that he sold the station to our heads in the sand about these Price Administration announced Edward J. Noble in 1941 against his Trip Due to Illness

Names Presidential Aide.

Mr. Flamm brought into the trans-They will continue to use stamps as action the names of David K. Niles, sician because of a slight cold and before and will build up a supply of a presidential side: Thomas Cor-Mr. Crane said today that some before and will build up a supply of a presidential aide; Thomas Corold-type fountains, without sanitary tokens through the change method. coran, former White House adviser; OPA said it would be the first use William J. Dempsey, former chief of green stamps as change. One- counsel of the FCC, and Leslie Rob-"I can't say whether they are ac- point brown stamps for meat are erts, former radio executive for the

Democrat, of Washington.

Ration book 4 blue stamps A8, squelching the investigation of the of the Democratic majority "in

WMCA and the part played by high officials of the present political administration • • is a 'hush-hush' move • • to keep unsavory facts from the public."

"Cover Up" Charged.

"It is part of the whole New Deal scheme to cover up pernicious bureaucratic practices and the graft Suspension of a House investiga- that is inherent in such a maze as

which the former owner said "was The statement said that neither greased from the White House of the Republicans was present at split the committee wide the committee meeting, one "was open today, with Republican mem- not even notified of the meeting bers charging a move to cover up until after it had been held and neither was advised of the contem-

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 17.-Gov. John W. Bricker, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. has been ordered to bed by his phyaddressing a gathering in Wheeling,

Gov. Bricker's illness necessitated cancellation of a trip to Aberdeen, S. Dak., where he was to have spoken tonight.





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An enraged husband was thwarted in his plan to shoot Joseph Hockenberry, 20, and Daniel Reedy, 18, the two District youths who escaped from Gallinger Hospital and went on a crime rampage through the South, according to Detective Sergt. Albert L. Embrey of the Washington police. Sergt. Embrey, who returned yesterday from questioning the young bandits in Birmingham, Ala., said the husband of a victim of the boys' savage attack during their crime tour appeared at a line-up in Birmingham police headquarters with a gun in his pocket. The chief of detectives noticed a telltale bulge on the man and disarmed him. He was identified as J. L. Brasher, filling station operator, whose wife was one of two women the youths admitted they assaulted.

The Washington officer said the pair admitted snatching a purse from Mabel A. Long; 3313 Central avenue N.E., as she waited for a streetcar at Rhode Island and Central avenues N.E. on the evening of February 1. They denied connection with any other recent unsolved crimes in this area.

Gets Story of Flight.

Sergt. Embrey said he also obtained a chronological account of the flight of Hockenberry and Reedy from the time they slugged their way out of Gallinger Hospital around 2 a.m. February 1 until their arrest in Birmingham.

From the hospital they walked to Fourteenth and W streets N.W., where they hailed a taxi and rode to Key Bridge, Sergt. Embrey said. They thumbed a ride to Falls Church and spent the remainder of the night there. At daybreak, according to Sergt. Embrey, they said they hitchhiked to Martinsburg, W. Va., stole of personal contact and social inan automobile and drove back to tercourse. Washington, where police were robbing Miss Long

They then headed South, passing through Richmond, Va. Running her native land. out of gasoline in North Carolina, they said they replenished fuel they said they replenished fuel tion until I'm dead," Mr. Shaw SOMEWHERE IN supplies from black market filling stations, with money obtained from told newsmen. In Georgie they snatched another purse, they admitted, but didn't know the name of the town. In Louisiana their next stop, they

Reedy Tried to End Life.

the Birmingham jail.

missioners, Dr. Daniel Seckinger, illiterate flower girl and made her only member of the group who spoke acting superintendent of the hos-pital, has revealed Hockenberry and "Aiready a considerable number oned over 200 missionaries, mostly Reedy were able to surprise their of people have written me from Lee German nationals, from Madang to whether deportation or determine guards and escape because suspicion land to get hold of the money," the Wewak.

doesn't speak well of her companionship with him all these years if that's what she thinks of the Irish."

Rayburn to Speak Twice wildest part of Central New Guinea to reach an Australian camp—"For the thinks of the Irish." Patrick F. Shannon, State presi- In California in Month and ate only leaves"—then walked dent of the Ancient Order of Hiber-nians: "Apparently Mrs. Shaw didn't nians: "Apparently Mrs. Shaw didn't know many Irishmen—only her husband."

Speaker Rayburn, being boomed by influential elements in the Dem-

lice commissioner: "Anybody who's tial nomination on a Roosevelt Alexishafen, near Madang. got \$600,000 can spend it as he or fourth-term ticket, will visit the Manion of Pittsburgh and Boston

been judging all Irishman by him. She probably put that in her will in a moment of pique, but the whole thing is not to be taken seriously." Senator Danaher, Republican, of Connectcut demanded: "Where does she propose to educate them? Does she want to make them like the English? After a lifetime with Shaw, she probably thought she had good basis for her request."

From Chicago came comment from Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan: "An Irishman needs' no tutor to teach him manners and decency. Furthermore, in all my life I've never met an Irishman who was

In Philadelphia, Poet T. A. Daly retorted with a rhyme addressed "To Mrs. G. B. S. in Heaven": "We Irish need manners? The best

And even the worst-cannot see Why you should be judgin' the rest

By what you observed in G. B."

Shaw Holds Up Bequest Until After Own Death

LONDON, Feb. 17 (P).—The Irish best possible position to judge must wait until George Bernard whether factors such as you refer to Shaw dies before reaping any bene- affect the operations in this theater fits from a fund left by the famous either favorably or adversely. The playwright's wife for teaching them, theater commander is under a great among other things, 'self-control, responsibility, particularly at this elocution, deportment and the arts time."



BOYS' CLUBS BUY MOBILE CANTEEN-Members of the Boys' Club of Washington are shown with part of the 250,000 pennies which they presented yesterday to the Red Cross for a mobile canteen in behalf of the Boys' Clubs of America. The club members, left to right, are Christy Cokas, 12; James Pantos, 12, and John Knight, 10. The men are David W. Armstrong, left, executive director of the Boys' Clubs of America, and Cornelius Bliss, acting chairman of the Red Cross. -Star Staff Photo.

Germans Mistreated

scouring the city for them. It was Mr. Shaw made that clear when during their stay of a few hours that Sergt. Embrey said they confessed greater part of Mrs. Shaw's \$600,000 robbing Miss Long.

By Japs Along With

her native land.

"All I can say about it is this: Other Missionaries

"At the time my wife made that Japan's Axis partner, Germany. embarked on the crime carnival will I was seriously considering dothat led to their arrest, near Biring the same thing for the English—escaped from the Japanese was conand would now, only I haven't tained in a dispatch written last Au-enough money left." tained in a dispatch written last Au-gust 31 by Vern Haugland. Assogust 31 by Vern Haugland, Asso-

Sergt. Embrey also disclosed that Mrs. Shaw died last September. ciated Press war correspondent, but Reedy made two unsuccessful at- Mr. Shaw said that perhaps the released only today. tempts to commit suicide while in idea to help the poor came from Mr. Haugland, who now is in the his own "Pygmalion"—the story of South Pacific war theater, was told In a written report to the Com- how an English professor took an by Father Anthony Cruysberg, the

centered on the wrong man when hospital authorities were warned by Hockenberry's mother that an escape was impending.

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I and to get hold of the money," the Wewak.

They are not money," the Wewak.

"Only 20 or 30 missionaries have been rescued or escaped from our area into Australian territtory, are no concern of mine. You'd better wait until I am dead. So they are no concern of mine. You'd better wait until I am dead. Then you can get in touch with me and interview me as much as you like."

The Wewak.

"Only 20 or 30 missionaries have been rescued or escaped from our area into Australian territtory," Father Cruysberg related.

"At But near Wewak, the Japs killed two German missionaries... ane time, all the officers were sent forward and only privates were left. They ordered the missionaries to go

dents, he nevertheless some time ago went to extreme trouble to have himself enrolled as a citizen of the republic. In old age, sanity seems to be triumphing over vanity and publicity hunting."

Wilfred F. Kelley, president of the Charitable Irish Society: "It doesn't speak well of her companion—

interview me as much as you like."

The reference to the Prime Minister of the airdrome in indecent clothea. Six Japs took two Garmans to where natives were digging graves and shot both. One was still alive, so the preside over the liquidation of the British Empire."

Father Cruysberg was in a party of clentral New Guinea.

140 more miles to an Allied forward

reports that some missionaries had

Father Manion was tied to a pole

at Wewak by natives and turned

over to the Japanese. His bishop

intervened and obtained his release,

but later both men were imprisoned

River Yields Body of Girl

GRUNDY, Va., Feb. 17.—The body of 6-year-old Jacqueline Owens,

drowned with four other persons

Tuesday night when a taxicab plunged from a highway 2 miles from here into the Levisa River, was

recovered today.

The child's body was found by her

uncles, Edwin and Howard Owens,

about three-quarters of a mile down

the stream from the scene of the

accident. The men had journeyed

to Grundy last night to aid Jacque-

line's father, Frank Owens, in the

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assisted the Japanese invasion.

Thomas F. Sullivan, Boston po- ocratic party for the vice presiden- sion cattle in one instance at

In Washington Rev. Dr. James
Geary, professor of Gaelic at Catholic University, questioned whether

Pacific Coast next month.

Edwin W. Pauley, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, announced yesterday that Mr. Ray
Allied air attacks. Such instances, Mr. Shaw's statement was worth a burn will be the principal orator at Father Cruysberg explained, unreply.

"I think he was joking," Dr. one at Los Angeles March 28 and reports that some mission or the some Geary said. "His wife must have another at San Francisco, March 30.

Stimson (Continued From First Page.)

American and British-for the pessismism over the beachhead battle and called the new censor-ship rules governing Italian front line dispatches "stupid and in-

("If there was any pessimism, it was not as Alexander (Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, Allied commander in Italy) has imputed, the fault of the correspondents on the spot, but of highly placed American and British authorities," the News Chronicle said. "For five day last week most of the gloomy and disconcerting statements were being made from President Roosevelt

Up to Commander.

Mr. Stimson was asked if he ap-search for the body. And Connie Mack (Cornelius McGillicuddy) commented: "In my
opinion, it's the Irish who ought to

And Connie Mack (Cornelius Mcproved the theater order, based on
assertions that front line dispatches
opinion, it's the Irish who ought to

were overpessimistic, forbidding
lost her life in the accident, will be be going over there to London and direct radio transmission of news held Saturday from the Mount Olive Liverpool to teach the English man-stories from the beachhead and re-Church, in Dickerson County. ners. It's too bad that the money quiring instead that they be sent by can't be turned over to a fund for courier to Naples for censoring.

"My only comment on that," the Secretary replied, "is in accord with my usual policy: Gen. (Sir Henry Maitland) Wilson, commanding in the Mediterranean theater, is in the

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Seditious; Will Give **Evidence to Biddle**

The Dies Committee turned whose nature is clearly seditious zations." and which tend toward the encouragement of treason."

Chairman Dies said he would recommend prosecution under the sedi- Denies Cigarette Theft tion laws. The Texan told reporters he believed his group's formal report with the movement."

One of the main items Mr. Dies said he would hand over to Attorney General Biddle is a letter which committee investigators obtained from the organization's files and bage can. which, the committee said, was sent to 57 prominent religious leaders last October.

Treason Called Preferable.

The letter, the committee report said, invited the religious leaders knowledged necessity of preserving publicly to request all the follow- military security. ers of Christ under your banner at once to lay down their arms and the Army today," he said. cease supporting this war."

the office of the Peace Now move- spect. ment was a seditious act deliberately designed to lead toward wholesale treason on the part of the armed forces of the United States" and involved "a plan for mass treason which was truly colossal in its con-

A follow-up letter, the committee would be preferable for Christians to be "guilty of treason to this administration than guilty of treason to the Christ."

The committee said Peace Now was organized last year to work for treasurer, and Bessie Simon, secre-

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA.

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA.

At Columbia University" and "now stations, with money obtained from the sale of accessories off the car.

When one reporter referred to the sale of accessories off the car.

Georgie they spatched another the ill-mannered Irish." Mr. Shaw the ill-mannered Irish." Group Withholds Comment.

> (In New York, Miss Simon said, "We do not wish to make

any comment until we are officially notified—that is, until the committee gets in touch with us. I talked it over with Dr. Hartman and he said we could not comment until then.") Mr. Dies said he would ask the

Dies Calls Peace Now. The committee said he matter up with the British military British Press Association translated bombing of the Tornedal area in such country on a passport authorities. I do not plan to present this as: "Let there be publicity sweden, near the Finnish border, though the heaven fell." police department.

were based "almost entirely" on the For Delaying Dispatches files turned over to the committee by the organization in response to ters are in New York.

over to the Justice Department committee said, at a meeting of a that the "Peace Now" move- "either Quakers or members of one replied: ment has engaged in "acts or all of the leading peace organi-

Walter Reed Employe

Charged with stealing six cartons on Peace Now, made public last of cigarettes from Walter Reed Hosnight, "spells the end of that organization," but added that the com- 200 block of F street N.W., pleaded mittee "will continue to keep a not guilty yesterday in Municipal watchful eye on those connected Court and was granted a jury trial on March 13.

Described by police as a civilian employe of the hospital, Price said he found the cigarettes, which belonged to the Red Cross, in a gar-

Davis (Continued From First Page.)

"I will take the matter up with (OWI officials) fully realize the re-In its judgment, the committee quirements of security in such a reported, "the mailing of each and military situation and certainly don't every one of these letters from want security violated in any re-"However, I think the public is

entitled to the fullest and most rapid supply of news consistent with military security." He added that no one can dispute the needs of real security, but that

there seems to have been a tendency in some quarters to make security reported, expressed the belief it cover anything that was objectionable to those in charge. Asked by reporters whether he

thought the public had been getting such full and rapid coverage, Mr. Davis retorted: "They certainly haven't been getting very much."

a negotiated peace. Its officers were test would have some weight, even identified as George W. Hartman, though Secretary of War Stimson, sociate editor; Marjorie Ewbank, at his press conference earlier in the day, said Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, commanding the Mediter-The committee identified Dr. ranean theater, should be the final judge in matters affecting operations in the area.

Accepted Practice. Mr. Davis said it was accepted practice that the theater com-Although not an official, the com- and that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenmander govern censorship questions mittee said, Marx Shaw of Boston hower had done so before leaving "has been of considerable assistance that theater. It was not a question in the preparation of Peace Now's of whether the American press should be governed by Britishmade policy, he commented, adding: "I have no doubt that Brendan Bracken, British Minister of Information, already has taken the



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The committee said its findings Grigg Unaware of Reason

LONDON, Feb. 17 (P).—Sir John a subpoena. Peace Now headquar- Grigg, Secretary for War, asked in making inquiries. The same reply The movement was begun, the tations would be made to the mili- whether he could explain what was over to the Justice Department few individuals in Philadelphia July tary over the new censorship regutoday evidence it said showed 10 and 11, 1943, those present being lations at the Allied Front in Italy, Sweden Protests Bombing tary over the new censorship regu-

"I do not think the military commanders on the spot are unaware of that the Swedish Legation in Mosthe modern form of the old tag— cow has protested to the Soviet gov-'Ruat coelum flat publicitas.'" The ernment concerning the alleged

SUPER MARKETS

though the heavens fall."

Grigg said he had no information as to why correspondents' stories would be held up by sending them to Naples, but said he was Commons today whether represen- was made to an inquiry as to meant by "censorship for policy."

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 17 (P).—The Foreign Office announced today PIANOS FOR RENT

on February 2.

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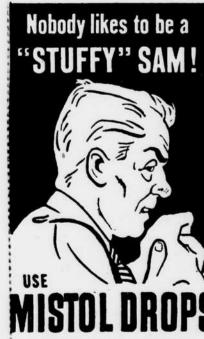
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ing the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people eliminate about 3 pints a day.

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MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 17.—Rest but no fishing loomed today for former presidents and that it leaves him a coal dealer without coal.

Mr. Skobbeko has written a "whatto-do-do" letter to Fuel Administrator ickes. Local Federal officials have been sympathetic, but unhelpful, he said.

Richberg Asks Plan To Unite Labor Groups To Half War Strikes

Advocating a plan which he maintains will prevent wartime strikes and set the stage for an era of industrial peace, Donald R. Richberg,

> former NRA administrator, vesterday proposed that a civilian war service commission be appointed to coordinate various ing with labor

groups now dealproblems. The commission, he told a Rotary Club

meeting at the Willard Hotel. posed entirely of public members, known for their nonpartisanship. With powers similar to that given the President under the First War Powers Act, such Ey the Associated Press.

confusion resulting from overlap- ican Democratic National Commit- completed list of organization canfair to draft labor without also party's conclave is gaining support drafting management, Mr. Richberg from "every section of the country," expressed opposition to a national Robert E. O'Brian, secretary of the York County Chairman Thomas J. service law, which he said would newly-organized antiadministration Curran, included Mr. Curran, who have the effect of supervision over group, said today. all working citizens. Instead, he Mr. O'Brian, who announced the Herbert Brownell, jr., who managed

legal obligations as citizens. sion would determine whether or administration Democrats.

Before introducing the speaker, of the club's War Bond Committee. announced that the individual and corporate subscriptions of the club during the Fourth War Loan agpaign. Howard LeRoy, vice president, presided in the absence of Albert Atwood, president.

Willkie Pledges Truth a national convention would be held to "adopt a Democratic plat-**About Costs of War**

By the Associated Press GREAT FALLS, Mont., Feb. 17.- in Chicago in July. Wendell L. Willkie is "determined to tell the truth, the bitter and realistic one spokesman, at the time of ortruth," of the cost of war, both administration to prove it is the financially and in the loss of life, he Democratic party." said yesterday.

Civic Center, "nor is it a rocking In South Carolina Crash a war in comfort.

A snowstorm forced Mr. Wilikie The dead: postpone his scheduled departure Second Lt. David B. Edge, jr., De- time served on the sentence.

and "certainly adequate representa- Sergt. Robert G. Newman, Hamburg, tion in Government should be given N. Y., was seriously injured. this area," Mr. Willkie told North

fast yesterday. spected horse meat. THE ONLY FOOD Later, in a press conference, he OF ITS KIND IN AMERICA TODAY! said that if elected he would appoint On Letter Forgery Charge For years this food called "Ken-L-Biskit" at least one Westerner to his cabihas been used in America's foremost ken- net and "name an appropriate per-

you at grocers, food stores, etc. Ken-L-Biskit is crumbled into small Mrs. Roosevelt Urges

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—An appeal Justice Ben Moore of West Virginia. more! Get Ken-L-Biskit for your dog for unification of welfare activities who has been assigned to District today! Ask for it by name! America's only in the United States was voiced yes- Court in March because of the terday by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. who said in that way this Nation man can be attained.

> brotherhood of man," Mrs. Roose- is free in \$3,000 bond. velt said. "or we are going to go on having wars.'

Addressing the women's division of the United Jewish Appeal of New Naval Academy Alumni York, the President's wife praised barriers."

Roosevelt declared that because the plemented by motion pictures of the United States has escaped the damage inflicted in the war it must assume the responsibility of leading the world to a better future.

She said this situation "puts on us a greater responsibility than any Academy alumni will attend. other nation to lead the way to a better economic condition, a better Bishop Frank E. Wilson understanding of how people can live together and to lead in the determination that the future shall not be a repetition of past mistakes."

Coal Dealer Put **Out of Business** By Army Service

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- Paul Skob-

oeko has a problem. A former coal dealer, he recently books on religious subjects, includwas honorably discharged from the ing a history of the Episcopal

dealing. He discovered that under the law

New Ration Tokens Held Nonallergic After Health Tests

By the Associated Press. The OPA's new ration tokens made of vulcanized fiber, have been subjected to exhaustive allergy tests and passed them

Doctors of the United States Public Health Service, making the tests at OPA's request, enlisted 200 volunteers and taped tokens to their arms. No skin irritation or allergy sensitivity developed in any instance, the health service reported.

The tests are part of precautions to make sure the tokens will not be harmful to persons handling them.

American Democrats

a body, he asserted, could clear up CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—The Amer- lieved after checking the nearly tee's plans to hold a separate na-Pointing out that it would be un-tional convention from the regular elected formally at the March 28

declared, workers should have im- committee's leaders would meet here the Dewey campaign for Governor posed upon them the duty to serve Saturday with antiadministration in 1942, and many of Mr. Curran's where they are needed under their Democrats from several Midwest district leaders. Mr. Richberg said ne approves support had been received at tem- side New York City also include is suffering from an attack of hicof the right to strike only in an porary headquarters here since the many supporters of Gov. Dewey, ininstance where management vio- group was organized February 4. cluding Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley and lates the law. In such a case, he He said plans would be discussed W. Kingsland Macy, Suffolk County stated, his plan calls for Govern- for the committee's proposed na- leader, who has been booming Gov. ment management of the industry, tional convention at the Saturday Dewey. having the practical effect of no conference and also at a similar strike in wartime. He pointed out meeting in New York next week the proposed supervisory commis- with Eastern and Southern anti-

not management complies with the The secretary said Harry M Weodring, committee chairman and former Secretary of War in Presi-Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, chairman dent Roosevelt's cabinet, would attend the Chicago and New York meetings.

Mr. O'Brian said many adherents gregated \$10,000,000. A. F. E. Horn date and place of the proposed conspoke briefly in support of the Na- vention, and he added selection tional Symphony subscription cam-paign. Howard LeRoy, vice presi-90 days." Cities under consideration, he said, include Louisville, Memphis, St. Louis and New Or-

national convention would be primary. form," and nominate Democratic Steinberg Files Appeal candidates for President and Vice President. They said plans were to In Embezzlement Case prior to the regular party's conclave

The movement was described by

"This is no Hollywood war," he said in an address at the Great Falls

fiber to take the facts and face up. Columbia Army Air Base, said last the Court of Appeals. mortgaging the future," and pre- Col. McNeil said the crash was the institution of the penitentiary type pleted. dicted a national debt of \$300,000,- first fatal accident at the field since and the time the defendant had been in District Jail since imposition Society to Show Films

bridge, Md., and Sergt. Henry R. tice McGuire overruled. consideration must be Stables, Mapleshade, N. J. given to the problems of the West" The public relations office said

Now give your dog a complete food every Montana Republicans at a break- Briggs Faces March Trial

The trial of George N. Briggs, indicted on charges of forging Harry Hopkins' name to a letter, will be held March 13 or 20, it was decided yesterday at a conference of Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher of District Court, Assistant Attorney General Henry C. Schweinhaut and Richard Galiher, counsel for Briggs.

The trial judge is to be Federal

heavy calendar. Mr. Hopkins, presidential adviser, could show how the brotherhood of who employed Briggs as an assistand Secretary of the Interior Ickes. ant, are expected to be called as wit-"Either we are going to have the nesses for the Government. Briggs

Dreany Will Address

Comdr. Harry H. Dreany, U. S. the organization's work, but said she N. R., assistant commander of the looked forward to unification of wel- Maritime Service, will speak on the fare organizations, "when all the merchant seamen training program work we do we shall do together as at a meeting of the Naval Academy Americans" and be joined "together Alumni Association of Washington to work for common causes with no at 8:15 o'clock tonight at the Officers' Club, 1400 New Hampshire Later, in a Brooklyn address Mrs. avenue N.W. The talk will be sup-

merchant marine. Several new organizational committees will be created at the meeting, which it is expected many officials of the Navy and War Shipping Administration who are Naval

Dies in Wisconsin By the Associated Press.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Feb. 17:-The Right Rev. Frank E. Wilson, D. D., 58, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Eau Claire, died last night of a heart ailment.

A native of Kittanning, Pa., he was ordained in Chicago in 1910 and served parishes in Chicago, Chicago Heights and Wilmette, Ill., until the outbreak of the World War when he became an Army chaplain.

He was the author of a number of Army and decided to resume his coal Church. Funeral services will be held here tomorrow.

GOP Chiefs in Three Big States Seeking Unpledged Delegates

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-It begins to look as if New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, with a powerful bloc of 198 votes, intend to look over the field at the Republican National Convention before committing themselves on a presidential candidate.

Party leaders in all three States are working for uninstructed delegations-and the way New York with 93 votes, Pennsylvania with 70 and New Jersey with 35 eventually go will play a vital part in the convention.

The New York delegation, largest in the convention, will be dominated by friends and associates of Gov. should be com-posed entirely of prominently, nevertheless.

New York Candidates Checked. If Gov. Dewey gives the green light, he can count on most of the didates for delegates. They will be primary. A list of 23, made public by New

States, said hundreds of pledges of The delegate candidates from out-

Sprague, Jaeckle on List.

campaign for the presidential nomi- could to help the girl.

State chairman. had urged an early decision on the tram Mott, former State chairman, doctor cured a 42-day attack sufbut leaders favor an uninstructed fered by Miss Mayer in 1942. delegation.

In Harrisburg, Gov. Edward Mardelegation, said the organization his post. would oppose efforts of any presidential candidate to line up dele-Committee leaders had announced gates in his State at the April 25

yesterday in District Court.

manager for the firm, yesterday Gov. O'Conor added.



ANNA MAYER. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Army Gives Doctor curran, included Mr. Curran, who is Gov. Dewey's secretary of state; Leave to Treat Gir

The War Department said today it will grant leave to an Army doctor to perform a delicate operation on a 21-year-old New York girl, who

The announcement came after the girl, Anna Mayer of South Ozone Park, Queens, had appealed to President Roosevelt for aid. The Chief Executive yesterday sent the request to Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, On the delegate at large list will surgeon general of the Army, saybe National Committeeman J. Rus- ing he hoped that if possible the sell Sprague, who managed Dewey's general would do everything he

nation in 1940, and Edwin F. Jaeckle. The War Department said the doctor, Capt. Lester Samuels, Fort Petitions to put Gov. Dewey's Leonard Wood, Mo., would be grantname on the New Jersey ballot May ed a brief leave to perform the oper-16 have been circulated by E. Ber- ation. A similar operation by the

Miss Mayer appealed to the President when she learned that Capt. tin, who will head Pennsylvania's Samuels had been denied leave at

Gets 2,300 Army Rifles

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 17.-A supply of 2,300 Army Enfield rifles, with ample ammunition, has been Notice of appeal by Albert W obtained from the Federal Govern-Steinberg, 43, who was sentenced in ment to replace the shotguns with District Court by Justice Matthew which Maryland State Guardsmen McGuire on embezzlement have been armed since Pearl Harcharges on February 11, was filed bor, Gov. O'Conor disclosed yester-

At the same time, Steinberg, who was given from eight months to two years after his conviction on charges of embezzling more than \$9,000 from Forman, Inc., wholesale liquor dealers, while a bookkeeper and omce

"I know that the American people COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 17.—Col. elected to begin serving his sentence. The Governor said that the agreewant the truth, and have the moral Guy L. McNeil, commander of the pending disposition of the case in ment with the Federal Government provided that members of the State I mean to tell the truth, and if I night five men were killed and a Upon imposing sentence, Justice Guard may purchase the shotguns am criticized for it, that is a critic's sixth seriously injured yesterday in McGuire denied Steinberg bail, if they wish, but the remainder will the crash of a medium bomber a pending an appeal. The sentence be returned to the Government He declared the Government is few hundred yards from the field. | called for Steinberg to serve in an when the rifle distribution is com-

of the sentence has not counted as Colored films on women of America at war, both in uniform and on by air for Billings and Sheridan, catur, Ga.; Second Lt. Phelps Miller, jr., Louisville, Ky.; Second Lt. in District Court in substantially leave for Billings by train. His tour of the Northwest will end in Billings

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House O.K.'s \$86,911,440 For Army Civil Functions

An \$86,911,440 War Department civil functions appropriation bill for the fiscal year starting July 1 won unanimous House approval yesterday and was sent to the Senate. More than half, \$46,800,000, is allotted for river and harbor work. day. The balance is earmarked for flood Noted as an historian and college

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THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. .. **Educator Who Spurned** Japanese Medal Dies

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Feb. 17 -Dr. James A. B. Scherer, 73, president of California Institute of Technology from 1908 to 1920, died Tues-

control, cemeterial expenses, the administrator, he served as presi-

Japan for many years and in 1937 was decorated by the Emperor, but the following year he returned the medal and denounced Japan as an



Soldiers' Home and the Panama Carolina before coming to California. He taught and lectured in 922 New York Ave. NAtional 8610

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where mass will be offered at 9 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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Gen. McIntyre Dies; Play Activities Sought Dewey Proposes New Judge Fay Bentley | Lonergan Counsel

To Buy Rail Line Planned

The Washington & Old Dominion Railroad filed a request with the Interstate Commerce Commission today for permission to issue \$60,000 worth of promisory notes to purchase the line between Alexandria and Purcellville from the Southern Railroad. W. & O. D. now leases the

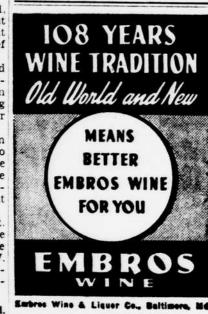
The notes, which will bear 41/2 per cent interest, will be secured by first mortgages on the Alexandria-Purcellville and the Rosslyn-to-Bluemont Junction lines operated by the road. They will be sold to the Arlington Trust Co. and will mature at the rate of \$500 a month until the issue is liquidated.

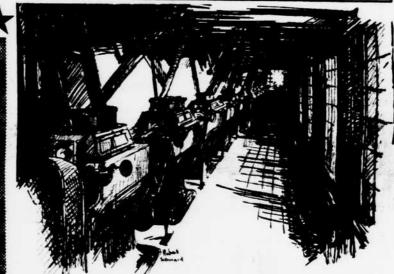


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Blood Tests Fallible. **Prosecution Insists** In Chaplin Case "A Little Does so Much"

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.—The Dailies Cut Consumption California Supreme Court holds that blood tests to determine paternity of Paper 14% in January are not conclusive evidence, United States Attorney Charles H. Carr By the Associated Press. said following the announcement

and that in any case the 54-year, January, 1943, consumption of 226,old actor would be prosecuted on 741 tons, the association reported Mann Act and conspiracy indict- yesterday. ments, the prosecutor yesterday thus

"The 'Landsteiner or Bernstein tion was 229,799 tons. blood grouping test' • • • may not be accepted as conclusive evidence that an alleged father is not in fact the for January, 1944, was 259,857 tons,

Differ on Federal Charges. Mr. Carr and Chaplin's attorneys, meanwhile, issued opposing statewould have any effect on Chaplin's trial on charges that he transported the 23-year-old Miss Berry to New York and back for immoral purposes and that he and six other defend-

ants conspired to deprive her of her

civil rights by forcing her to leave Beverly Hills. The Federal prosecutor declared the report of three doctors that blood grouping tests indicated the comedian is not the baby's father affects only Joan's civil suit to have him declared father of her 4-monthold daughter and does not involve "the pending criminal charges by the Government."

Chaplin's attorney, Jerry Giesler, "That's a matter of opinion. Mine is different from Mr. Carr's and my view is that it would be quite material. However, that is an ultimate question for the courts to

Give Details of Report. Lloyd Wright, Chaplin's attorney in the paternity case, and John J Irwin, counsel for Miss Berry, said the three doctors reported that Chaplin's blood was in group O, ype MN; Miss Berry's in group A, ype N, and the child's in group B. type N.

The lawyers quoted the physi cians' report: "Conclusion reached as the re-

sult of these blood grouping tests

Charles Chaplin, cannot be the

The tests were made by Drs. V. L. Andrews, Roy W. Hammack and

In January, 1942, the reporting quoted a 1937 State Supreme Court newspapers used 231,961 tons and in the same month in 1941 consump-The association said the total

ather of a child whose paternity is which included all kinds of uses of newsprint paper.

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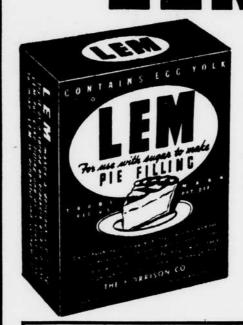
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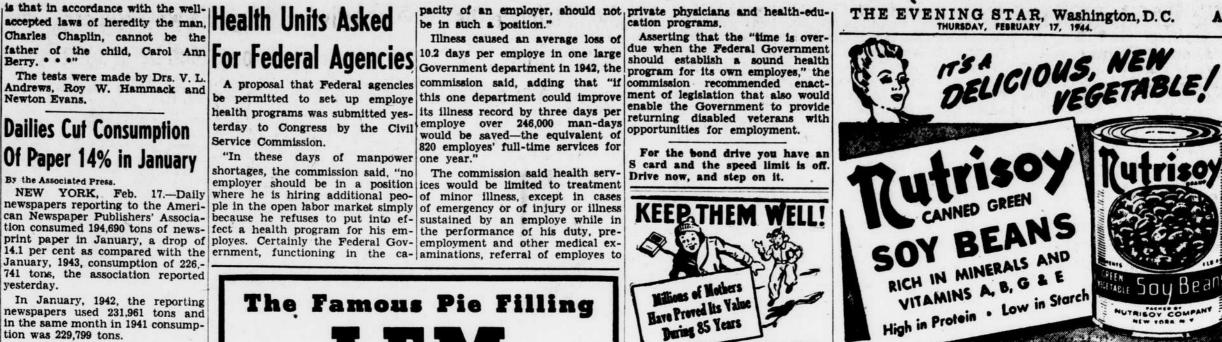


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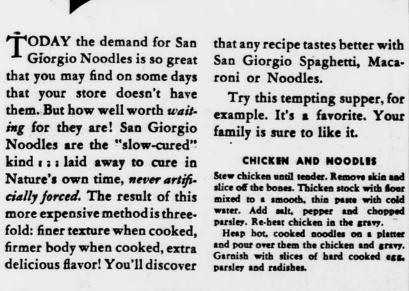


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Easier Said Than Done

It is easier to talk about relieving Congress of the tedious details of local legislation, a subject productive of many crocodile tears in the past, than it is to do it.

A bill by Representative Hebert of Louisiana, giving the Commissioners authority to take care of certain routine administrative matters now requiring action by Congress, was before the House on Tuesday. But Representative Stefan questioned whether it would deprive the Appropriations Committee of any of its powers and, a satisfactory answer not being immediately available, the bill was withdrawn. Mr. Stefan, who is not an obstructionist. will doubtless obtain the information he wants and the bill may some day become law. It has been under consideration a long time. But Mr. Stefan was merely voicing a prevailing sentiment in Congress when he expressed skepticism about giving to the Commissioners any powers at the expense of those possessed by Congress. Congress regards them jealously.

While the House was clearing up its calendar of other local legislation, the Senate was at work on the same chore and a number of bills were approved. MacArthur boulevard, for instance, will be known by that name for its entire length, instead of being MacArthur boulevard only to the District line-correcting a situation due to a legislative error when the name of Conduit road first was changed by act of Congress as a compliment to the general. Senator Clark of Missouri at first suggested that the MacArthur boulevard bill go over, but Senator Tydings' explanation evidently removed any suspicions he may have had as to implications beyond those involving correct nomenclature. The Senate also approved a House bill enabling shad and herring to be sold here during December—thus amending an old statute based on an original misconception regarding the spawning customs of these excellent fish. A good thing to have cleared up.

The Senate also passed a bill to grade restaurants on the basis of their compliance with sanitary regulations, a measure which nobody at the District Building seems to think is necessary except as a makework project, as the Health Department already had its hands full trying to enforce simpler and equally effective sanitary regulations. But the Senators wanted it, so there it is.

The transaction of local legislative business by Congress undoubtedly could be made less complicated and time consuming. But only Congress can make it that way.

Does any one remember the good old days when a man was far more apt to lose his shirt at a race track than a laundry?

The Unconquered

As President Roosevelt suggested in transferring it to the French Navy, the new American-built destroyer escort Senegalais is not only a symbol of the ancient friendship between France and the United States but additional direct evidence that despite the surrender of June, 1940, Frenchmen are still very much in the war and are, in fact, playing

an ever-increasing role in it. In the President's words, "The land of France fell to the enemy. but not so the ships of France." And although a great portion of the French Army continues to be held captive by Hitler, a powerful new French Army-equipped largely with American material and trained in North Africa—has been brought into being under Generals de Gaulle and Giraud, with some of its elements already in the thick of the battle along the Allied line in Italy. To quote the President again, "The Nazis on the Italian front know only too well that France is not out of this war." They know it from the French soldiers who are helping to beat them back there and from the French ships which have bombarded them at the Nettuno-Anzio

beachhead. From the military standpoint, from the standpoint of shattering a nation's armed forces and occupying its soil, no victory could have been much more complete than Hitler's victory over France. Yet, though he defeated them in this sense, he failed to defeat Frenchmen in their souls. With the exception of the traitors and the weak-willed and the collaborationists, he failed to bend them to his will or make them betray their traditions. In a word, the "land" of France fell to him but not the spirit of France.

The people of France, in their darkest hours, never quite lost all existing between Britain and the hope, and now, at long last, they United States—a unity which is eats birds as large as the robin.

see the day nearing when it will be | bound to be of momentous help to fulfilled. They see this in relatively small things like the transfer of an American-built warship to the French Navy, and in the large things like the new French Army that has been organized in North Africa, and in the immense Russian victories and in the mighty British and American forces poised to strike against Hitler on new fronts in

Upset in Argentina

The violent action of the faction known as the United Army Officers reveals two salient factors-the instability of the Ramirez regime and the intransigence of militant nationalism in Argentina. This is a coup d'etat within a coup d'etat, which means an open quarrel between the makers of the revolution which deposed President Castillo last year. Furthermore, that revolution itself implied a schism between the conservative elements in Argentina whose united action had originally brought Castillo to power and supported his government. This means that the basis of authority has undergone a process of fragmentation and that the holders of power are becoming an increasingly small minority.

Nevertheless, they are a wellorganized minority, with apparently no effective opposition. The United Officers Group was the driving force behind the anti-Castillo revolution. It incarnates the touchy nationalism which sees in Argentina the natural leader of South America and resents any foreign influence which even indirectly opposes that ambition. This spirit is responsible not only for traditional suspicion of the United States and aloofness to Pan-Americanism as conceived in Washington; it likewise inspires the equally traditional rivalry with Brazil as the other candidate for South American leadership. Close relations between the United States and Brazil during the war period automatically produces a coolness toward both in Buenos Aires.

All these factors should be taken into account when considering Argentina's "isolationist" neutrality and reluctance to break with the Axis. The situation cannot be explained merely in terms of pro-Axis ideology. It is too simplicist to think of the nationalist leaders as mere Axis stooges. They themselves think and act as Argentine patriots. The internal split has come about largely because of practical considerations. President Ramirez, his ousted Foreign Minister, General Gilbert, and most of his cabinet, faced with direct responsibility and knowing all the facts, have concluded that Argentine isolationism from the United Nations and most of Latin America was untenable and thus broke with the Axis. But the Army Officers Corps maintained their original position and have acted to prevent what appears to have been an impending declaration of war on the Axis by President Ramirez. The army has won a temporary victory and the President is in a position which may be untenable. But the army stands perilously isolated from the bulk of the nation. Almost anything may now happen.

It has got now so that the handiest way for the Japs to expend planes and ships is to send them to Rabaul.

Sir John's Contribution

In receiving the Howland Memorial Prize from Yale University, Field Marshal Sir John Greer Dill has won a becoming and well-earned honor. The prize, the most distinguished of Yale's special awards, goes only to those who have achieved something particularly outstanding in literature, the fine arts, government or politics, and under this broad heading, as chief of the British Joint Staff Mission to the United States, Sir John has certainly, made a contribution meriting the widest possible recognition.

Up to now this contribution has been more or less overlooked by the American public, since it is not the sort of thing that stands out dramatically like some great personal record in battle. But it is nonetheless brilliant and significant—a fact emphasized by General George C. Marshall, our Army chief of staff, who was among those doing honor to Sir John at New Haven yesterday. In General Marshall's opinion, "the greatest single Allied achievement of the war" has been the frustration of Hitler's effort to sow discord between Britain and the United States and the creation of genuine harmony and co-ordinated command between the armed forces of our two countries. This achievement is unique in history, for, as President Seymour of Yale declared in making the award, "only those who have studied the difficulties and the weaknesses of coalitions in the past will be able to appreciate the importance and the historic grandeur of the joint and co-operative effort which has been welded by the British and American peoples"-an effort so vital to victory over Germany that General Marshall does not hesitate to describe it as being more decisive even than "air power, ground power or

naval power." Through his warm personality and his ability as a top-flight, battle-tried soldier, Field Marshal Dill has played an immensely important role in making all this possible. And although General Marshall, his good friend and closeworking associate, has made an equally striking and historic contribution, it is fitting that an American university has chosen to single out this Briton for its highest special award. The event symbolizes the very real unity now six inches long, a veritable gnome of a

our armies in the great battles ahead and which is likely to have a happy effect on British-American relations long after the war is finally won.

Casualty of War

Although the bombardment of the Benedictine Monastery atop Mount Cassino will be deeply regretted wherever there is reverence for the ancient shrines of the Christian faith, it is clear that the destruction of the monastery was dictated exclusively by considerations of mili-

tary necessity. The abbey was founded by Saint Benedict more than fourteen centuries ago. Unfortunately, its location on Mount Cassino imparts to it a military value which was never contemplated by its founder, and this fact has served to expose the monastery to the destruction of war several times in the past. The Germans. needless to say, were quick to appreciate both its military and sentimental importance. As Allied troops approached the town of Cassino, the Germans occupied the abbey, and used it as an observation point for artillery fire directed against our troops and as a fortified stronghold in its own right. This was a violation of the conventions of war which cost the lives of many American soldiers before the decision to destroy the monastery was made. The Allied assault began with leaflets, notifying the occupants of the decision which had been taken and warning them to leave. After ample time for this had elapsed, the big bombers and the heavy guns opened up in what one correspondent describes as the heaviest bombardment ever directed against a single structure.

Today the ancient monastery is in ruins-an unavoidable casualty of war. But it has been restored before and it will be restored again, when the Germans have been driven from the scene. Meanwhile, Catholics and all other civilized men will accept the judgment of Archbishop Curley that the destruction of the abbey was an act of necessity—a military decision forced upon us by the conduct of the enemy and taken only with the greatest reluctance by the responsible Allied commanders.

This and That

By Charles E. Tracewell. "FORT MYER. Va.

"In E. A. C.'s recent letter to you he mentions seeing flickers, bluebirds, redheaded woodpeckers and sapsuckers, and he asks if they are not unusual in this area at this time of year.

"All of these species occasionally winter much farther north than the District.

"The red-headed woodpecker is the most erratic, sometimes being found here numbers and being ab sent other winters. Perhaps the food situation governs its decision to remain. However, we have no assurance the unusual winter residents haven't come from farther north. To them this may be south.

"The owls are early nesters and the weird calls mentioned may be a part of their mating ceremony. The barred owl is the 'hootiest' of the hooters, though the horned owl is know as the hoot owl. "I enjoy the cries of all owls, proving one man's discord is another man's music. Anyway, after 'Pistol Packin' Mama' and 'Mairzy Doats,' who can cen-

"Sincerely, Pvt. J. E. C."

Owls have always intrigued mankind. From the ancient days of the Greek heroes down through history owls have been regarded as pretty wise old birds. This is, one may feel, mostly because these odd birds so much resemble human beings.

They have two big round eyes, two little ears, two legs and a real face de-

fined by a ruff. They resemble some fat old person out on a spree who is trying his best

to look dignified. Owls have a notable connection with the history of the District of Columbia. It was here that much scientific work was done on the barn owl. In the old days this owl nested in the towers of the District Jail and at the Smithsonian Institution. Deceived as to the season by the heat from the building, young were hatched in late fall and winter. According to May Thatcher Cook, in her Birds of the Washington Region," young barn owls just from the nest were seen on the ground December 8, 1893, and February 27, 1895. The latter probably were hatched in late December or early January. Young not over two weeks from the nest were seen January 7, 1896. On May 11, 1914, a female was

found in the northwest tower incubating It was one of these owls which was studied by Dr. A. K. Fisher, the great authority on the food habits of hawks and owls. The owl's food habits are easy for a scientist to study. This is because he eats his entire prey, holding it down with his feet and tearing it to pieces with his powerful beak. In this way he never misses a scrap, eating meat, bones, fur and all. You might think this would harm him, but it does not, because the indigestible matter is formed into round pellets and disgorged. Nature is really marvelous. These pellets can be picked up from the ground beneath the owl's roost

The barn owl is said to eat his own weight in food every night. Dr. Fisher examined 200 pellets from a pair of barn owls. They showed a total of 454 skulls. There were 225 meadow mice, 2 pine mice, 179 house mice, 20 rats, 6 jumping mice, 20 shrews, 1 star-nosed mole and 1 vesper sparrow This is an example of the careful work

scientists have done on owls and it

shows beyond doubt that the owls are among the beneficial birds. Hawks are great mousers during the day, and owls take over at night, so that between them these two misunderstood species are very helpful to man Dr. Fisher also examined 107 stomachs of the long-eared owl, of which 15 were empty. Of the 92 remaining, 86, or over 93 per cent, contained remains of small mammals. Yet these owls are favorites for shooting, just as the sparrow hawk. Of the short-eared owl, Dr. Fisher reported that fully 75 per cent of its food consists of mice. As many as six mice were found in one stomach. He discovered that fully 50 per cent of the food of the barred owl consisted of mice. The little screech owl eats-well, one guess, that's right-mice, as well as insects grasshoppers, crickets, beetles and cutworms. Dr. Fisher found the remains of more than 100 rats beneath the nest of a pair of great horned owls. The smallest owls are the elf owl, which is

Letters to The Star Puts Strike Issue Up to Members

of Congress To the Editor of The Star:

Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, whose hat definitely is in the ring for the GOP nomination for the presidency. seems to have made a favorable impression in Washington. He appears in a turmoil of idealistic pother and unrealistic speculation to have both feet on the ground—on at least some issues of "the world of today." Particularly refreshing was his comment on strikes in time of war. Not only is he against them, but he also advocates specific

legislation to prevent them. In this connection, would the sponsors of the Connally-Smith Act explain why, when the purposeful disablement of one engine of war is sabotage punishable by death, the stoppage of work on thousands of ships, planes and tanks by strikes is punishable only under the act by a year in jail or a fine of \$5.000?

No other subject, unless it is the atrocities perpetrated by the Japanese in their treatment of American prisoners of war, has so aroused the American people as strikes in time of war.

While our boys are undergoing the tortures of hell in Italy and in the South Pacific, we read of strikes at home to determine some jurisdictional issue or the question of "portal to portal

Yes, there is an election coming on and the first question members of the Seventy-eighth Congress may be asked when they get back home will be: What did you do to stop strikes in wartime WILBUR CLOSE.

Discusses Nazi Praise of General

To the Editor of The Star: May I comment upon an A. P. dispatch from Madrid which quotes a German newspaper as praising the personality of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower without a single disparaging comment? It praised his great abilities as an organizer and admitted that he had demonstrated great good sense in leadership and tactics in Africa. The paper said that he is what Americans call a "he-man"

What difference does it make what the Nazis think of Eisenhower? They seem always to be wrong eventually, so it is rather alarming for them to admire one of our leaders.

What they think is of little consequence, but why they take such a stand at this time is of great importance. If we haven't learned anything else by now, I hope that we have learned that Nazis always have ulterior motives which they hope will operate in their favor but which often do not. Nazis never are naive.

Why are they making a point of praising Gen. Eisenhower? Is it because they know that they are

licked and are beginning to curry favor, as they always do when facing defeat? Or are they trying to save face? Are they giving a buildup to the commander who outgeneraled them as they were outgeneraled in Africa? The more superior the enemy who ousts you, the less inglorious your own defeat. In short, it would take a really great fellow to do such a job.

In the Nazi philosophy coercion and force are considered the most effective weapons but praise as a softener-up runs them a close second. Perhaps they hope to cripple our general by praising him. One thing is certain. This attitude is not on the level. Let us hope that no one with the power to make big mistakes will fall for it. LAURA K. POLLOCK.

Wants 'Motorists' Investigated To the Editor of The Star:

In The Star for February 10, John S. Jenkins offered an interesting suggestion. An "amazingly large number" of persons, he said, are picked up along the highways and carried to employment centers by "conscientious motorists who are disturbed about empty seats in their cars." If each passenger now carried free would give the driver a War Stamp for his ride, "every car owner in the country would be the possessor of a partially filled War Stamp book," and millions of dollars' worth of War Stamps thus could be sold

But it is highly probable that a driver accepting War Stamps from persons picked up along the highway could be charged with operating a taxicab without the necessary license. At any rate, he probably would nullify his liability insurance. And how are so many "conscientious motorists" able to come into employment centers with "empty Where do they get sufficient seats"? gasoline, unless they patronize the black market? Without at least three passengers whose signatures are filed with his ration board, the driver of a private automobile is entitled to only an A card, good for a meager gallon and a half a week. The situation depicted by Mr. Jenkins certainly merits an investigation. CHARLES H. PROBERT.

Single Tax View of Slums

To the Editor of The Stas: It looks somewhat as though our real estate dealers, intent on speculative profits and our benevolent-minded slummers were in cahoots to keep our slums as a basis for bilking the taxpayers with futile and costly palliatives and filling press columns with shockers about the unsanitary conditions they

disclose. Slums are a result of our methods of taxing land improvements and everything involved in their making, in preference to taking over for social use the ground-rent values of land, which, as social values due to the presence and activities of the people, are earmarked for such use, and are the only equitable sources of public revenue.

In communities abroad where the switch from improvements to land values in taxation has been made, slums have disappeared, and real estate brokers who were violently opposed to the change now uphold it. The reason is that it accelerates land transfers with the shifting of population, there being no profit in landholding for other purposes than use.

abroad, and the signs are that we will need to if we wish to maintain and improve upon our so-called American WALTER N. CAMPBELL.

We would learn a lot by looking

Winter Etching

Against the night's gray wall, finedrawn and thin, The naked limbs weave intricate and slow,

Like trailing notes from some plucked Or faint bird-tracings on the virgin

The secrets of the summer wood, that brief Entrancing interval when seasons veer. Lie bare as this torn nest now come to

Which once held life's small drama. warm and dear. Mystic and beautiful the stately beech. Can this chaste etching be the friend-

Where venturous children climbed its top-most reach? Can these slim fronds in moon-white witchery, This arabesque, ethereal and still,

bridal-wreath where daffodil? IVY LINDSLEY. This Changing World

If the news dispatches from Algiers New York Herald Tribune wrote that present the situation correctly, there is the Allied air forces flew "several temporary lull on the Italian front.

flights" during the morning, but that According to reports from London, rain prevented aerial activity in the the Allied command has banned since Had it not been for the reporters on Sunday all direct the spot the error, which was rectified on - the - spot radio by Algiers a few hours later, might not facilities to war corhave been corrected and the people in respondents and dethis country would have remained under creed that news copy the impression that the air umbrella must be carried by was once more active in force. Many courier service to people would have wondered why, under such conditions, the 5th Army still was Naples for censorship on policy and stymied on the Nettuno-Anzio beachsecurity grounds. head. In view of the fact that we are encount-

The War Department is now looking into the situation and is querying Gen. Clark for details According to reports from Reuters

British news agency the decision to centralize all war news at Algiers, some 500 miles from the battle front, was taken by the American commander because he became annoyed at some of the reporters comparing the situation on the Anzio-Nettuno front with Dunkerque.

announced that Allied planes had made The principal responsibility for conheavy attacks Thursday in support of tinuing to enforce the ill-advised ruling beachhead operations-"virtually every rests, of course, with Gen. Sir Henry available combat plane, including giant Maitland Wilson, commander in chief four-engine bombers, were thrown into of Allied forces in the Mediterranean, one of the greatest ground-supporting and Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander, operations ever undertaken." commanding the Allied forces in Italy. Correspondents on the spot told a Whether Gen. Clark has submitted different story. Homer Bigart of the his decision to his superior officer or

That the campaign in Italy has not been as successful as originally had been expected is obvious to all. But there has been little if any criticism of the conduct of the operations. The people on the home front have confidence that the best available commanders have been chosen to lead the

telling the blunt truth.

that are not helpful.

important matter.

inevitable. So long as the unadulterated truth is given without revealing military information to the enemy, the home front will accept the good and the bad news with equanimity. But when commanders in the field begin to interfere with legitimate reporting a serious suspicion arises that the local commander wants to conceal the real facts from the public. Such a policy has repercussions

American forces and that setbacks are

Constantine Brown

not is not yet clear. The matter will

be elucidated as soon as replies to the

War Department's queries have been

received in Washington. It is assumed,

however, that if Gen. Clark consulted

his superior officer, Gen. Wilson gave

him a free hand to handle what the

military regards as a relatively un-

It is doubtful whether the War Depart-

ment shares this viewpoint. After two

years of war it has become obvious to

all concerned that concealing or color-

ing of news from the battle front is much

more damaging to morale at home than

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The Political Mill

Representative "Joe" Martin of Massachusetts, Republican leader of the House. is being urged strongly to accept appointment as permanent chairman of

anticipated, Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's

decision to ban all radio newscasts from

the scene of action makes people won-

der if the true situation is being prop-

erly represented to the American people.

In this connection it is pointed out

that last Friday, before the order was

put into effect, a dispatch from Algiers

the coming Republican National Convention. The probabilities are when the proper time comes he will accept. Mr. Martin was permanent chairman of the 1940 convention -and a mighty good one. The office of permanent chairman of one of these national conventions is important and no

ering heavier re-

sistance than ap-

parently had been

easy job. He frequently has to make decisions which have far-reaching effect in the battle for presidential nominations. The Republican party, in recent years, has selected its House leader—or Speaker as the case may be-to preside over their national conventions. So the

choice of Mr. Martin this year will follow precedent. Four years ago, the Democrats picked Senator Barkley, their Senate leader, for permanent chairman of their national convention. He may be their choice again-or he might be keynoter and temporary chairman and leave the job of presiding over the convention to Speaker Rayburn. The selection of these officers is left to the committees on arrangements for the conventions of both parties. Walter S. Hallanan

Republican arrangements committee this year. Democratic National Chairman Hannegan has still to name his party's committee.

In at least one Democratic national convention the election of a permanent chairman was of great significance. This was in 1932, when President Roosevelt was trying for his first presidential nomination. The pro-Roosevelt forces in that convention centered on the late Senator "Tom" Walsh of Montana—the same man who had ruled over the turbulent Madison Square Garden convention in 1924 when John W. Davis finally emerged as the Democratic nominee for President-after 103 ballots had been taken. The anti-Roosevelt Democrats in 1932 wanted Jouett Shouse, former Representative and Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. The election of Walsh was the first victory of the Roosevelt backers in the convention. Senator Walsh held the convention in session all through the night and the next day came the famous "break" to Roosevelt.

Mr. Martin is regarded as an essentially wise choice for the chairmanship of the coming Republican convention. He was chairman when Wendell L. Willkie was nominated in 1940, and he later became chairman of the Republican National Committee and campaign manager. This year he is not grinding any axes for the various potential presidential nominees. He has the confidence of the Republican forces in and out of Congress. So far as the Demo-West Virginia is the chairman of the cratic convention is concerned, the

Gould Lincoln

choice of a permanent chairman this year is not so important, since it is generally believed that President Roosevelt is again to be nominated, and the selection of a running mate for the President will await his nod.

The Republicans have not yet agreed, it is said, upon a "keynote" speaker for their convention. Former Gov. Stassen of Minnesota, now a lieutenant commander in the Navy and unannounced candidate for the presidential nomination, was keynoter in 1940. He caused considerable annoyance at the time by stepping down from the office of temporary chairman of the convention to become a floor manager for Mr. Willkie. In picking a keynote speaker this year,

the committee may bear this in mind. Mr. Willkie's formal announcement that he is a candidate for President, as he commented, was scarcely necessary. He has been a candidate for renomination ever since his defeat in 1940. He made a good run then and has believed he was entitled to another try. The Willkie supporters undoubtedly will seek to have a voice in the selection of the officers of the national convention. A number of Willkie men are members of the Arrangements Committee. He will be anxious to have a keynoter, for example, who will voice his own attitude on foreign policy. It does not seem likely he will oppose Mr. Martin for permanent chairman-but whether he does or not will make little difference. since Mr. Martin seems destined for

The Great Game of Politics

Close on the heels of the settlement A few months after he assumed ofof his controversy with Robert Sher- fice, a feud broke out in his organiza- fusal should have been the firing of wood last week, Elmer Davis, head of tion, resulting in the resignation of a the OWI, was called on to explain why

its dispatches for foreign consumption concerning Gov. Bricker's press conference, instead of identifying him as a presidential candidate, referred to him merely as "a prominent Republican" and the "Governor of Ohio.'

Never at a loss for an explanation, Mr. Davis explainednot convincingly, of course, to Gov. Bricker's friends nor to Republicans generally, but adequately enough for all

other purposes. The truth is it was a trivial matter and not worth further comment except that it accentuates Mr. Davis' extraordinary talent for getting

into trouble. However fine he was as a radio commentator before coming to Washington, as a public official he seems a veritable child of misfortune. One of the least sinister of men, he is often unjustly suspected. With the very best of intentions, nearly everything he does goes wrong. Bad luck dogs his steps. Solemnly he proceeds from one untoward incident to the other until it does appear he should have exhausted the ssibilities. The unimportant Bricker incident is small but typical.

number of men who had revolted against one of his aides. A short time later the aide also resigned. Very early, too, Mr. Davis got in bad with Congress. He was severely criticized for the somewhat indefensible output of his foreign division and forced to defend the activities and size of the domestic division. In the end, Congress heavily slashed

his domestic appropriations and reluctantly left the foreign appropriation in-The failure of the President to take him along to the Quebec. Cairo and Teheran conferences was generally accepted as meaning that his White House relations were neither close nor cordial—at any rate nothing like as close as those of Mr. Sherwood. His absence from those conferences was widely commented on and certainly did not strengthen his position. Last year he delivered a speech in

Boston in which he rather patronizingly lectured the American newspapers on their duty. Naturally that did not endear him to the press. And he is notoriously unloved by the Army and Navy public relations divisions, which rightly but vainly, he has tried to have adopt a more liberal policy in giving out Finally, Mr. Davis "fell out" with his most important aide, Mr. Sherwood. In this controversy he had justice on his side and certainly was well within his rights when, as chief, he ordered Mr. Sherwood, his subordinate, to fire certain men. But Mr. Sherwood flatly refused.

The natural consequence of this re-Mr. Sherwood. But either Mr. Davis did not have that much authority or did not care to exert it. Anyhow, the whole business was put up to the President. who "sustained" Mr. Davis on the removal of the Sherwood aides, but Mr. Sherwood, the defiant subordinate, remains. Mr. Roosevelt could not have done less without creating chaos. This has been called a "triumph" for Mr. Davis, but it does not seem the sort of triumph over which one might rejoice.

Certainly it has not raised the prestige

of Mr. Davis either inside or outside

his organization.

Frank R. Kent

Since the President's decision in this matter the Bricker incident is the only reason any one has had to question the correctness of Mr. Davis' direction. But most observers think it is only a matter of time before other incidents will occur. The Davis record seems to make this fairly certain. Some of his misfortunes as head of the OWI have been his own fault. But some of them have not. An able and upright man, yet he appears to have more internal and external trouble than any other wartime administrator in Washington. Though steps have been taken to rid him of responsibility for the transmission of political news to the soldiers during the coming campaign and place responsibility on the Army special service, in all probability he will not escape criticism. Something will happen to put him on the spot. It always does. His is such a thankless job that one wonders why he holds on.

Thrust Green Islands

Gen. MacArthur's forces have scored a notable success in the occupation of the Green Islands, lying in the strait separating Buka (at the northern end of Bougainville Island)

from the eastern end of New Ireland. Gen. MacArthur has thus effectively interposed between the Japanese base at Rabaul and the remaining Japanese garrisons in the Solomon Islands. The latter — on Bougainville. Buka and Choiseul - are now in the same sit-

uation as the garrisons of Jaluit and the other Eastern Marshalls. They are cut off from their base and can be left -in Vice Admiral Turner's expressive

phrase—"to wither on the bough." But something more than this has been accomplished by the advance to the Green Islands. We have there obtained an advanced air base only 135 miles from Rabaul itself; this is much closer than we have previously been. At Empress Augusta Bay and at Cape Gloucester, we were in both cases, though in different directions, about 250 miles from Rabaul. Now we have almost halved that distance, and distance is a vitally important factor in the efficiency of air operations.

More than this, we are now only about 60 miles from the eastern end of New Ireland, that long, narrow strip of land some 200 miles in length which lies like a protecting shield athwart the approaches to Rabaul from the north and northeast. The Green Islands would form an admirable covering position for an amphibious attack against New Ireland, and if New Ireland were in our hands, Rabaul would definitely be

untenable. Here, however, a note of caution is required. The conquest of New Ireland, which is heavily garrisoned by the Japanese, will not be easily or quickly accomplished. If attempted, it probably will produce the most extensive land fighting of the whole Southwest Pacific campaign.

of decision as far as the Rabaul area to them except for delaying purposes. is concerned; his left flank, meanwhile, We probably shall see some stern fight-

is not idle. The Japanese are now completely cleared out of the Huon Peninsula on New Guinea, and the islands (Long Island and Umboi Island) in the strait between New Guinea and New Britain are in our hands. American troops are established on the mainland of New Britain at its

western end.

The Japanese are reported to have abandoned their base at Madang, farther up the New Guinea coast: even if this is not already done, their tenure Madang is certainly precarious. Their next coastal base, at Wewak, lies 275 miles to the northwest of Madang. It has been under heavy air attack, and there seems little reason to doubt that our air power can prevent the Japanese from accumulating sufficient strength at Wewak to threaten our flank in any move north from our present

positions. That northward thrust now seems well within the realm of early possibility. It might be directed at Rabaul itself, or. in accordance with the "by-passing" technique which has served us so well, it might be directed at the Admiralty Islands. These islands lie about 200 miles north of our present northernmost base on Long Island. They are likewise about 200 miles west of Lavengai, at the western end of New Ireland. They command all the approaches to Rabaul from the north and west. If they were in our hands, the Japanese probably could not send ships or even barges into Rabaul at all, considering that the Green Islands control the passage into Rabaul around the eastern end of New

Thus the patient and well-considered campaign of Gen. MacArthur and Admiral Halsey begins to pay dividends of a tangible nature. As in other operations where we began on a shoestring, so to speak, we have seen a great deal of hard fighting with comparatively little to show for it; but now the pattern begins to appear, like the slow emergence of definite lines on a photographic film as the developing fluid gets to work on it.

Already the ability of the Japanese to stay in Rabaul and in this area, generally, is open to question. Very definitely we may say that their posiis advancing toward a possible battle tions there are no longer of any use

Maj. George Fielding Eliot ing before we are able to return the Australian flag to Rabaul, and before

Gen. MacArthur can look northward from the beaches of New Ireland across 800 miles of open sea toward the Japanese naval base at Truk. But those accomplishments do not seem anything like as deeply buried behind the mists of the future as they did only a few months ago. (Copyright, 1944, N. Y. Tribune, Inc.)

His Words Will Live

From the Topeka Capital. There is something shocking and tragic in the news that Edgar Lee Masters, one of the best known poets on the American scene, has been found suffering from impoverishment so serious that he is critically ill. Malnutrition and pneumonia had taken heavy toll by the time he was found in New

York and taken to a convalescent home. The author of "Spoon River Anthology" and other famous verses was evidently too proud to ask for aid and, at 74, was resigned to death at a time when he was starving. The Authors' League is caring for him now, and throughout America those who knew him through his literary production are

extending sympathy. All too often, fame is like that, and the man on top the heap today is at the bottom tomorrow. But in the case of Edgar Lee Masters, his printed masterpieces will survive long after he and contemporary mortals are gone.

Youth Defended From the Ottawa Citizen.

It is a grotesque exaggeration to take the view that the comparatively small minority, as of young people in divorce courts, represent the younger generation. Few people of the older generation could honestly claim to have lived better, on a higher standard of morality, than the youth of today. The evidence of the present state of the world is the answer. The young people cannot be blamed for bringing about the collapse of civilization. They are making the sacrifice of life to save civilization from total wreck. When they come home from defeating the enemy abroad it is earnestly to be hoped that they will do better than any forcivilized social order. The signs are that Canada will go forward to better times with youth at the helm.

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Fleeting Illusions

Navies and Big Guns Are Not Obsolete; Bombing Alone Will Not Crush Enemy

The progress of the war is rapidly destroying some illusions cherished in the early stages of the conflict. One illusion was that surface navies

and their guns had seen their best days and were more or less unimportant Another illusion was that strategic air bombing alone could force the enemy's surrender. Still another illusion was that when Allied troops communication and supply lines

landed on a beachhead with sea power behind it, such positions could be maintained because the enemy would be prevented by our air superiority from rushing troops to the beachhead.

What has been happening in the Italian zone of operations lately has not been

disclosed, David Lawrence. but it is a matter of considerable speculation as to just why the Nazis were permitted to move six or seven divisions down below Rome toward the beachhead occupied by Allied forces when, theoretically at least, our air power was supposed to be strong enough to harass communication lines, paralyze traffic, destroy done in basic English?—E. L. H. locomotives and armored vehicles.

Weather Partly to Blame. Maybe the weather had something basic English. Among them are to do with it but it would certainly Plato's "The Republic," "Robinson tical use of the air force-the syn- speare." chronization of air with ground was argued then that the Allies to cardinals residing in Vatican didn't have any airfields in shape City or in Rome, and to others for immediate use. Several months having fixed residence in the city have elapsed since the Allies have for reasons of dignity, charge or occupied airfields in Italy, and cer- employment. tainly by this time the use of tactical air forces might be expected to materialize at least in sufficient Q. How did the varying hare get this name?—T. R.

of the fiasco at Bari a few weeks shoe hare. ago when our ships were bombed in harbor and were without air protection. It has since been declared peanut soup?-C. N. F.

tection was not there. All this is not in any sense to be nuts. regarded as a disparagement of air power because in the Gilberts and Marshalls and in New Gumea and Marshalls and in New Gumea and A. Diamond Dick was Dr. Richregarded as a disparagement of air troops and artillery and with naval and his specialty was to shoot penaircraft and naval bombardments nies off a man's head with a rifle.

The United States today has many A. On July 9, 1945, a total eclipse boys alive after the Marshall Islands will be visible in Idaho and Monattack who might not be alive if tana just after sunrise. it were not for the heavy guns of our battleships and cruisers, which literally decimated the Japanese become a Golden Dragon?-V. E. Y. troops on the atolls. For a sustained A. The Navy Department says bombardment the naval vessel is that to become a Golden Dragon proving invaluable. It does not have a member of the Navy must cross every few hours. It can stand off-shore and throw tons upon tons of

It can do this all day and all night—and particularly at night when airplanes cannot see targets, whereas naval vessels use redarms. whereas naval vessels use radar. The naval bombardments which have been going on in the mid-Pacific and South Pacific and Southwest Pacific are a vindication of the Great Russians, Ukrainians and White Russians. The Great Russians predominate. Pacific are a vindication of the school of thought which has refused

to be stampeded by the extravagant claims of the air power enthusiasts. Air power is a wonderful weapon and without it this war could not be won, but the assumption that air forces can choose their own targets or their own areas of operation at will and that they can, for instance, pursue their strategic bombing of faraway targets while a tactical air force is needed to sweep out the enemy's field artillery and com-munication lines in front of a marching army is a questionable

Air power of the tactical kind played a decisive part in our operations in Libya and Tunisia. The whole world applauded the tactical air forces there, because the enemy

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were completely disrupted and paralyzed. But in mid-Italy, in and around Rome, the absence of the same kind of air power is causing much comment. Some day when the censorship lifts, the explanation may be forthcoming. It certainly is a mystery thus far. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

Haskin's Answers to Questions

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By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Q. Have any standard books been A. Several literary classics, including the Bible, have been adapted to

seem as if the much-hoped-for tac- Crusoe," Lamb's "Tales From Shaketroops—was not working out as well as had been anticipated. The same Vatican City citizens thereof?—H. H. thing happened at Salerno, but it A. Pontifical citizenship is limited

power to prevent seven divisions A. Because the animal is brown in from moving in on our troops in the summer and white in winter. Since the hind feet are covered with There may be ample explanation especially long, thick hair in winter for these failures, but certainly to to keep it from sinking into deep date no explanation has been made snow, it also is known as the snow-

Q. What are the ingredients of

that most of the damage was done to be found in the various cook-A. There are about 100 recipes by explosion of an ammunition ship, but the fact remains that air probutter, flour, seasoning and ground

in New Britain the co-ordination of tactical air forces with ground old Wild West. He was a crack shot,

executed by Gen. MacArthur and Admiral Halsey and their com-

States?-P. R. B.

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Q. Where was the capitol of the old State of Franklin?—U. N. E.

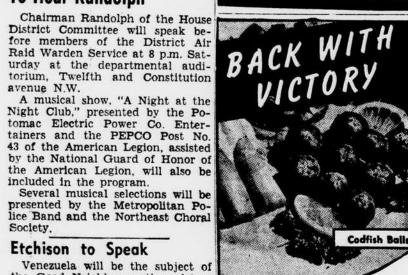
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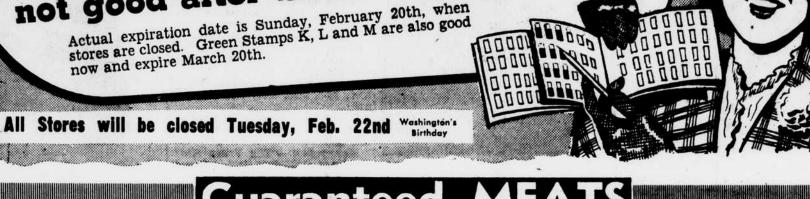


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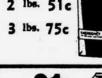
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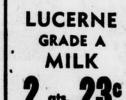


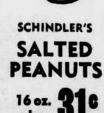


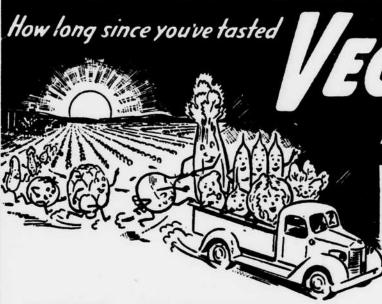




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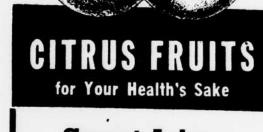
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only possible judgment is that Mr.

Welles has become the greatest over-actor on stage, screen or radio. In fact, by the time Mr. Welles has completed his portrait, the imprescional production starring Orson Welles has completed his portrait, the imprescional production starring Orson Welles and Joan Fontaine, produced by William Goetz, directed by Robert Stevenson. Stevenson and John Houseman. At the Capitol.

The Cast.

completed his portrait, the impression is firmly fixed that poor Charlotte Bronte should have named her book "Mr. Rochester," or that 20th Century-Fox should have Chosen a less tempestuous hero.

That "Jane Eyre" retains merit in spite of Welles' cyclonic approach to his role is something profoundly to the credit of Joan Fontaine in the title role. As Jane, she gives a performance of such finds something of an answer to Welles' wild impulse to rewrite

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nothing of the chill bleakness in and Bela Lugosi than of the Bronte Rochester flamed. The mists that shapen romances. "Wuthering rise out of the moors have an eerie Heights," the logical comparison, ghostliness that would frighten was an incomparably finer dramatic even Miss Bronte. Dark, brooding account of passion turned to torold Thorncliffe, that strange, great ment and to death. house of murderous insanity and tormented, frustrated love is the

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This screen production of "Jane perfect locale for trysts with death Eyre," directed by Robert Steven- and heartbreak. But it is always son, palpably is determined to lose more suggestive of Boris Karloff which Jane's fiery love for Mr. sisters and their imperishable, mis-

> The impenetrable gloom of this "Jane Eyre" does not wait for Mr. Rochester's entrance on the back of a steed which neatly dumps him at Miss Eyre's feet. It begins with young Jane's (Peggy Ann Garner) exile to the dreariest, most purposefully fanatic school for young girls ever devised by the human mind. Once on that remorseless level, the picture continues there through one incredible passage after another, sequences so written that even Miss Bronte might have suggested that

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Extra Matinee

Responding to public demand, the managements of the National Theater and "Life With Father" announce an additional matinee of the comedy hit to be presented next Wednesday. Tickets for the performance went on sale this morning on a basis of first-come-first-serve. and no telephone orders will be accepted.

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Metropolitan-"The Frisco Kid":

1:35 a.m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and

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Weak and spineless and hasn't got Bolbons, with the washington the guts to stand up to his wife or brother-in-law. He turns out all loist; Gaetner's "Viennese Melody," who has been named director of arranged by Kreisler, and Strauss' tright, but before that he's nothing arranged by Kreisler, and Strauss' tright. one had a gob of fun making every They're ready on the set now and but a first-class dope," scene. So he lets his people cut up. Lanfield calls Veronica and Sonny dressing room. He wears a arette girl's outfit. She wears trim all right," he commented. "You

"Believe it or not, I got it when Johnnie Coy hit me in the face with a mop yesterday," he says. "It was in the story, but I guess he can't pull a mop punch. It's his first picture and he's confused a first pic first picture and he's confused a little. The longer he's in movies, the more confused he'll be and I Sonny's shoulder When both over Victory Orchestra

Marjorie Reynolds limps out from somewhere. She's having a bit of vacation from dancing due to a sprained ankle, but is acting in several scenes nevertheless.

The two wines ne stood up he completely covered Veronica. A little more delay now while they raise the camera high to get the 5-foot-2 heroine into the picture.

The two world the victory Orch in several scenes nevertheless.

hearsing his number that he it sure was. Coy is a young Broadway was my Cagney voice."

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but the gags fly so fast between the difference shows and because I judge him to be?" started it light I have to wash it aren't incorporated in the script.

Director Sidney Lanfield, a light
Well," replies Robinson slowly,

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Bonbons," with the Washington

Col. Easterday will succeed Col.

Ballet Group, Kathryn Mullowny, so
James N. Caperton of West Virginia,

Eddie Bracken comes out of a into action. Veronica is in a cig- ond. "Well, I'm glad he turns out Group, Mary Day, soloist, were the Easterday was president of the Reslacks and a bolero. This leaves a see, Mr. Robinson, the book is kind

The scene is a close-up. Lanfield Sonny's shoulder. When he stood

a sprained ankle, but is acting several scenes nevertheless.

The two read their lines in research last night under the hearsal. Lanfield calls to the sound-direction of Dr. Walter Bauer, in the hearsal. Lanfield calls to the sound-direction of Dr. Walter Bauer, in the hearsal. Lanfield calls to the sound-direction of Dr. Walter Bauer, in the hearsal. Lanfield calls to the sound-direction of Dr. Walter Bauer, in the hearsal. ers," she says. "Johnny Coy man: "Isn't Sonny's voice dropping new ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel, Aaron, supervisor of the Army duty. He recently sprained his ankle so badly re- awfully low?" The soundman said in conjunction with the Washington nursing service in the European received his

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> us the Mickey Rooney one for this The orchestral numbers consisting in the European assignment by Lt. been in the Navy of the overture to Beethoven's "Eg- Col. Ida W. Danielson, who formerly since August, Ensign Fortune. And so it went all morning. Make- mont" and Schubert's "Unfinished was on duty in Washington as believers playing while they work. Symphony No. 8," followed by Mo- director of the nursing section, Mili-Symphony No. 8," followed by Mo-zart's piano "Concerto No. 21 in C tary personnel division, in the office MARIANNA, Fla. — Second Lt. Frank N. Pattie, 19, son of Mr. and Edward G. Robinson, one-time Major," formed the first part of the of the Surgeon General. The latter Mrs. Mark T. Pattie, 3802 South muscleman and racketeer, is Wilbert program, giving every evidence of position is now being held by Maj. Capitol street, received his wings George Winkle in the screen dram-diligent study on the part of nearly atization of "Mr. Winkle Goes to 80 musicians who played with a who had been in charge of nursing Forces recently. He is now home on War" at Columbia. He's just a great deal of assurance, a pleasing in the California-Arizona maneuver plain Army Joe, a GI guy without quality of tone and with careful area.

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Forces recently. He is now home on leave, his first since he started air cadet training in March, 1943. ENGLAND—Frank H. Jackson, 27.

a Flying Fortress radio operator and gunner, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Jackson, 106 Raymond street, Chevy Chase, Md., has been promoted to staff sergeant.

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"I noticed that in the two hours' time to play the game the ball was only in motion 14 minutes.

"The men taking part are so closely bunched together that a lot of obstruction is inevitable. Kicking is discouraged because it puts

the other side in possession of the ball. It is the last resort. "The game did not appear to be nearly as fast as our own. No one taking part in it seemed to run very far, for nearly always when we were getting set for excitement the runner promptly was downed or the referee blew his whistle. Altogether it was a colorful adventure,

but American Rugger must be an acquired taste. "They tackled fiercely and there was a sigh of relief when it was shown the runner or ball carrier still was alive. The Welsh impression is that the numerous stoppages, the crowding together of friend and foe, do not lend themselves to speed, excitement and to constructive endeavor. It was the lack of continued speed, of unbroken motion, that left its most depressing effect."

See Too Little Action for Time Consumed

Over in England, Scotland and Wales they don't like American football largely for the reason that after two hours the ball is in motion or the men are in motion only 14 minutes of the 120 minutes

No one can dispute this flaw or weakness in our game, looking at the show from one angle. Rugby and soccer have far more continued action, just as basket ball and hockey do. But against this we can give you the game of cricket. This

isn't what you would call the fastest or the speediest game ever invented, not even barring chess. I recall years ago talking with Red Donahue, who pitched for the Phillies and for Cleveland in the time of Nap Lajoie. Red also

went out for cricket in Philadelphia. He abandoned it shortly after taking up the game and doing quite well with it. 'Why did you happen to give up cricket?" I asked Donahue. "I'll tell you, Grant," he said. "We had been playing two days

in this match against English invaders and I asked how things stood. They told me we were now playing the second inning. I promptly retired. I wasn't busy but I never had time to give a week to one game, including the time out for tea."

Track, Golf, Tennis, Boxing Are International

There still are certain international games. These include golf, tennis, boxing and, to a certain extent, soccer and basket ball. And, of course, track and field, the basis of all Olympic sport.

Track and field are the world-wide competitions where running and jumping and heaving missiles go back to the caveman era, requiring no extensive complications.

For example, in golf, Hagen and Sarazen, beyond the United States, have had some of their hottest matches in England, Scotland, France, Japan, Australia, India, South Africa and South America.

Golf even outranges tennis in this respect, although Davis Cup matches almost circle the so-called globe. I would list track and field, golf and tennis as the tops of international sport.

Boxing? For over 20 years there have been almost no good ring fighters outside of the United States, although Schmeling of Germany and Carnera of Italy won two rather shady titles. For all that the United States still can get along pretty well with

its own version of football and baseball. These are two of the pastimes many millions love and understand, games they will stick to until Grand Old Gehenna is packed with icebergs and the sun become just another waning furnace.

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Coast Guard, FBI Nab C. U. Tossers Get 9th Y Centennial Games In Row in League

feature FBI was leading only by There was nothing to it last night. Totals 14 331 Totals 22-18, but rallied in the last half as on the Brookland court as the Red-Cooper paced its attack with 12 birds trampled the Blue Jays for the

retary of the Metropolitan YMCA and 62. Paschal gained half his season tobrief resume of the history of the
Y since its origin in London in 1844.

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W.-L. Track Team Starts By Beating Episcopal

Washington-Lee High thinclads Western Quintet Drubs opened the high school track season by taking a 63-27 win at Episcopal Frederick High, 37-21 yesterday. The Generals were first in all except 2 of the 10 events. This was the first dual meet lost by the Maroons in several years.

L.). Time. 0.56.6.

880-yerd run—Won by Branic (W. L.):
second. Harte (W. L.): third, Wilson (E.):
Time. 2.09.5.

Mile run—Won by Dudley (W. L.): second. Herrington (W. L.): third. Clealand (W. L.). Time. 5.06.8.

50-yard low hurdles—Won by Craighill (E.): second. Sparks (W. L.): third, McCarthy (W. L.). Time. 0.06.7.

50-yard high hurdles—Won by McCarthy (W. L.): second. Jones (W. L.): third. Sprunt (E.). Time. 0.07.4.

Mile relay—Won by W. L. (Dowling. Brisbane. Broyles. Dick). Time. 3.50.8.

Shot-puts—Won by Gerber (W. L.): second. Jones (W. L.): third. Thompson (W. L.). Distance. 45 feet 9½ inches.

High jump—Won by Dick (W. L.): second. Southon (E.): third. Branic (W. L.).
Distance. 5 feet 6 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Semmes (E.): second. Southon (E.): third. Lee (W. L.).
Height. 10 feet 3 inches.

Coolidge Juniors Add One Coolidge Juniors won over St. Albans Juniors, 34-19, yesterday. It was Coolidge's 15th victory in 16

Basket Ball Scores

By the Associated Press.
Catholic U., 77: Johns Hopkins, 37.
Navy, 65: Columbia, 38.
Army, 55: Penn, 38.
Bucknell, 38: Muhlenberg, 37.
Pittsburgh, 59: West Virginia, 55.
Fort Dix, 47: Philadelphia Coast Guard, 40.
Franklin and Marshall, 54: Lehigh, 53.
Cathedral, 49: Brooklyn Poly, 42.
Loyola, 45: Delaware, 37.
Hobart, 57: Sampson, 44.
Tulane, 41: L. S. U., 39.
Davidson, 42: Clemson, 38.
Cincinnati, 65: Marshall, 37.
Dubuque, 63: Upper Iowa, 29.
Pittsburg Teachers, 50: University of Arkansas, 42.
Allen-Bradley, 42: Camp Grant, 38.
Bluffton (Ohio), 54: Wilberforce, 50.
Olathe Naval Air Station, 56: North American Bombers (Kansas City), 34.
Wichita Boeing Bombers, 47: Wichita Beech Fiyers, 39.
Maine U., 53: Colby, 29.
Bates, 57: Maine Maritime Academy, 37.
High Print College, 58: Guilford, 23.
Army Basic Training Command No. 10.
61: Camp Mackall, 40.
Staunton Military Academy, 44: Fishburne 23.
Hugchinson N. A. S., 51: Wichita Cessna

61: Camp Mattery Academy, 44: Pish-burne 23. Hutchinson N. A. S., 51: Wichita Cessna Bobcats, 41. Plinois Tech. 69: Navy Pier, 49. Park College (Mo.), 78: Rockhurst Col-Park College (Mo.), 78; Rockhurst College, 44.

Bunker Hill (Ind.) Preflight, 45; Patterson Field All-Stars, 27.

Southeast Missouri Teachers, 41; Bouthern Illinois Normal U., 37.

Rice, 62; Texas, 43.

Utah, 78; Bushnell Hospital, 31.

Fort Warren, 51; Down Chemical, 41.

Fort Warren, 51; Down Chemical, 41.

San Diego All-Stars, 51; Los Dorados (Mexico), 38.

Richmond Army Air Base, 56; Camp Lee, 51.

age, touchdown passes, percentage of interceptions and a few other odds and ends in deciding the passing champions next fall. Woodrow Wilson Army Hospital, M. I., 30. Mayasues U., 37; Navana U., 82. Army Hospital. 36; V. poetry and has had one of his songs published. "Now if he can

High Games Playoffs Promise Hot Going

By GEORGE HUBER. High school basket ball at its hottest and best is on tap for the next 0 days here. Finals of the Catholic League race come up tonight. Playoffs for the District public high crown are tomorrow and Saturday night and next week comes the big eature of the schoolboy court year, The Evening Star's Metropolitan

hampionship tournament. The season is ending in a real blaze of basket ball and by next Saturday night Tech gymnasium, scene of all this activity, likely will be rocked loose from its foundations. To accommodate the big crowds due at these games the seats along the side of the Tech court are being put up today and will remain up throughout next week.

St. John's and Gonzaga meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the last game of the Catholic League. Gonzaga won the first between these two hot rivals by a four-point margin and will lock up the title if again a winner tonight. If the Cadets triumph, the two will be tied as last night St. John's eliminated Georgetown Prep in a 31-21 tussle.

Wilson Nips G. W. High. Both St. John's and Gonzaga altomorrow night in semifinals of the high school race. Wilson and Eastern, tied for first place at the and ern, tied for first place at the end of the round robin series, meet Tech and Coolidge, respectively. The winthe schoolboy title on Saturday

The two went neck and neck return match at Uline's.

St. John's Set for Big Test. last six games. St. John's was in shots in earning the shutout. the earlier dates.

Barons Get Back at Mounts.

Another Star tournament team, entries and before the February was high for Coast Guard with 21 points were the best they've done yesterday. It took a good trimming number will exceed last year's total culated for many weeks. this year, although they had such at Bethesda-Chevy Chase as the of 39. Leonard W. De Gast, general sec- previous high scoring efforts as 65 Barons turned in a 41-10 triumph Many of the local high school to balance an earlier win by the tossers are expected to enter under

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Totals 34 9 77 Totals ___16 5 37 Totals 18 5 41 Totals 4 2 10 Kentucky, Oklahoma Ags Get Garden Basket Bids

Western High's basket ball team By the Associated Press. turned in its second straight by downing Frederick High, 37-21, here yesterday. Jack Castro tossed in 10 points to lead the Red Raider.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Kentucky, winner of 13 out of 14 games, and Oklahoma Ags, led by 7-foot Bob 16, 20, 22 and 26.

by the Wildcats in a return game. The Aggies' record shows 18 vic-Totals __16 5 37 Totals __10 1 21 tories and three defeats.

Billy Gibbons, old Mike Gib-

bons' son and a pretty good mid-

dleweight himself, recently re-

turned after a year as a ship

worker in Alaska and promptly

joined the marines. He is Mike's

fifth son to become a marine and

Nat (Ring Magazine) Fleischer

says that puts St. Paul, Minn.,

in the No. 1 spot for having

brother-boxers in the armed

forces. Besides the five Gib-

bonses St. Paul has four O'Hara

brothers, one of whom was in the

Parson Gil Dodds, the miler,

has named his new son John

Lloyd after Gil's two coaches,

Rex Whitworth, star English

hurdler from Cambridge Uni-

versity, will get his first taste of

American track competition this

winter as a member of the Iowa

U. team. He's studying medicine

there. Charles Mitsos, recently

signed to pitch for the Newark

Bears, was born in Albania and

went to college at Alabama be-

cause the name reminded him of

Dodge-Plymouth

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battle of Tarawa.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP).-Dan

Ferris predicts the 1,000 yards

will be the big event of the AAU

indoor track meet here February

26 with Johnny Fulton, Joe Nowicki, Rudy Simms, Les Eisen-

hart and Jim Rafferty in the

field as opposed to the old Dodds-

Hulse-Burnham act in the mile.

McSpaden and Byron Nelson that

golf ain't what it used to be.

For 16 tournament rounds so far

this winter, not counting the Phoenix playoff, McSpaden has averaged 68.75 strokes and Nel-

Today's guest star-Don Dona-

ghey, Philadelphia Evening Bul-

letin: Suppose baseball monts

the dog show manner. We might

then have Ch. Donora Stan Musial of Red Bird, Ch. Spud Top-Em-All Chandler of Mc-Carthy, Ch. Loudspeaker Du-

rocher of 4-F Leo, Ch. McGilli-

cuddy Bide-a-wee Try Again and

The National Football League

is thinking about overhauling its

statistical system to include yard-

The grid Dodgers have just

signed J. D. Langley, a tall, 215-

pound tackle from Chattanooga

University. Langley looks like a

Gadabout Newsom of Bobo.

You'd hardly convince Jug

STAGES NOTABLE COMEBACK-Ch. Daro of Maridor, English setter, judged best in the show at the Westminster Kennel Club exhibit in 1938, but later beset by illness, captured the best-ofbreed honors in the 1944 event of the famous New York organization. He is owned by C. C. Dimon of Roxbury, Conn.

ready have accepted invitations to compete in next week's Star tourney. Grudge Hockey Is Due Six Quints to Contest For Southeast Title In Event March 2-4

They have a good ice hockey feud By the Associated Press. They have a good ice nockey reud by the associated Press.

Wilson or Eastern takes that chambionship, it also will be invited to be made and the Herbonship, it also will be invited to the Matropolitan fourneents.

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LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 17.—Six because she in the past had signed ymcA, Aaron's age is given as 13 to many papers and cards for her and an entry blank for the August Sons in connection with Police Boys' boxing tourney last February listed contract of First-string Catcher. shey Bears. It was good on the tourney at Louisville March 2-4, B. Club and YMCA activities, and his age as 16. District Boxing Com-Wilson showed itself a very hot Uline Arena ice last night when the S. Shively, conference chairman, thought this just was another. She mission records give his age as 18 Clyde Kluttz of Salisbury, N. C., has article for tomorrow and Saturday's Bears took a 2-0 verdict to end the has announced. decisive action by winning its ninth Cutters' five-game winning streak

The Kentucky athletic director fied with Garsh and wanted him to Harris' appearance before the office. Kluttz is married and 4-F.

straight game while ending George here. It was good again in the said the following had notified him manage Aaron's affairs. Aaron also District Boxing Commission with Washington High's 12-game winning dressing room when some of the they would send teams: Tulane, string, 33-32, yesterday. G. W. is boys indulged in fisticuffs after the Louisiana State, Georgia, Georgia another team to play in The Star game and it promises to be good Tech and Vanderbilt. Kentucky meet. It nosed out the Tigers, 21- again tomorrow night when the two will complete the bracket.

18, earlier this season. clubs tangle in a hastily arranged All the games will be played at

were ahead, 32-31, but Tom McLar- American League, skate to victory to make the pairings. ney pulled Wilson from the fire by over the Cutters and a majority The victor in last year's tourney sinking a long set shot. Stu Brown, of them likely will be back to- Tennessee, dropped basket ball as as usual, paced Wilson's scoring with morrow night. Both scores in the an intercollegiate sport this season 13 points, while Joe Hensley ac- hotly contested scrimmage came in because of manpower shortage. counted for 16 of G. W.'s points. the second period. The first was Little inside dope on comparative

Totals __14 4 32 Totals __14 5 33 man, into the net only 58 seconds with one more scheduled, but none after the start of the second period. of its games was with a conference St. John's showed itself ready for The other score was timed at 18:55 team.

y lending on Coast Guard could not obtain campus leave for Garsh.

Rhodes and Tommy Cavanaugh setting the pace. They had the Johnnies ahead, 22-15, at the half. Basket Teams Rushing Hagberg, Recently Sub Skipper, Paschal's Gains Here former's range. James Edmun, high man with the half. Into D. C. Tourney Okayed as Navy Grid Coach Get Him Loop Title

paced its attack with 12 birds trampled the Blue Jays for the In the second game Colton second time this season. Those 77 Mount Rainier, didn't fare so well 29 deadline it is expected that the won the championship by a Donnelly

tendent's office, the academy an- history. Republic 1600. Name of team, address and telephone number of football coach. . . ."

would retain the Navy's single-wing He won the championship by a system, with its occasional T forma-scant yard over Jack Hinkle, Philrecently returned from active duty tion variations, since a fairly siz- pitt halfback. in the Pacific, was a versatile Navy able number of Whelchel's 1943 Paschal gained half his season to-

ested in participating should call nounced that the erstwhile fullback, Hagberg will have plenty of maend and tackle had been assigned to terial, especially backs. His line against Detroit. He gained 2 yards the foreign languages department will require attention, for six reg- on that, just enough to put him with additional duty in the depart- ulars have departed, leaving only ment of physical training as head Guard Ben Chase, who was named

football coach. * * *"

Hagberg, who succeeds Capt. John

Captain-elect of the 1944 squad.

The new coach, who has been with

to get an average of 4.9 yards to Paschal's 3.9. Harry Clark of the BOSTON, Feb. 17 (P).—Manager E. Whelchel, was visiting his home the fleet several years, is a 6-foot Art Ross has announced that his town of Follansbee, W. Va., when native of Charleroi, Pa., where he Chicago Bears was third with 556 Boston Bruins would play an exhi-bition hockey game with an all-star others on the coaching staff indi-an all-around athlete at Bethany league record, with 118 yards in 24 attempts in one game, the first New team in Ottawa February 24 for cated he would disclose spring foot- (W. Va.) College before entering the York-Washington meeting, including the Bears as ground-gaining champs,

Commission in Navy Birney, Vet Turfman, Dies

Ward Lambert, who has coached from Lafayette to Chicago to Iowa State later asked that Brown be President Howard Bevis of Ohio City, then from Iowa City to Chicago deferred, but this request was with-Considered as candidates for part in one game and regulars in Brown's coaching job are members

of his staff, which now consists of Iowa's hopes of sharing the con- Paul Bixler, Carroll Widdoes, Fritz ference crown rest on the outcome Mackey and Ernie Godfrey. All exof tomorrow night's engagement cept Bixler are over the maximum

> Five years ago-Glenn Cunningham wins Baxter mile of NYAC track meet in 4:12.6.

Age Dispute, Managerial Muss Tigers' Hoover Passes **Bar Perry From Banks Fight**

Because it appears he's only 17 years old, Aaron Perry, sensational District Negro welterweight, is havng his boxing career halted at least temporarily. Best available records indicate Perry won't reach 18, age required by District law for professional fighting, until next March 21, and until such time as the age question is cleared he is suspended by the District Boxing Commission.

That means the big fight scheduled next Monday night at Uline Arena between Perry and Billy Banks is off. This though, is only one angle of the Perry case that crashed into District boxing ranks last night and left every one in a

As has happened to many a good fighter before him, Perry found himself with too many managers and it was the controversy over this that brought to light the age question. Perry's original contract for a manager was signed by his mother, Mrs. Flonnie Perry Johnson, with Harry Garsh, under whom Perry in the last eight months has become a very hot article with bids for his services coming from numerous points. There even was a possibility he would meet Henry Armstrong next month.

Harris Won't Give Up Paper.

giving Herbert Harris, colored, one-control of Aaron's affairs shortly time manager of a few fighters here, before the recent Perry-Addeo fight Baseman Jim Tabor, resident of control over young Aaron's financial in New York. and business affairs. Four days later As to Perry's age, records at Police Red Socker to sign a 1944 contract. she revoked this power of attorney. Boys' Club No. 2 and at the Garnet-Others signed are Pete Fox and that she signed the power of attorney as March 21, 1926, which would thinking it was a paper regarding make him 17 at present. On a another son, 13-year-old Harry physical examination card dated -Relief Hurler Mace Brown has further said that she was well satis- since last June. wants Garsh as his manager.

that the power of attorney still is question. The commission wrote valid in that it gives him control the county clerk at Monroe, N. C., their signed contracts to the Pirates of Perry's affairs until he reaches Aaron's birthplace, for records, but Newark Obtains Coughlin 21. He claimed he suddenly hadn't none was available. So pending through yesterday's game, with Wil- Four thousand customers were on two the next night and the finals become interested in Aaron because clarification of the situation the son leading, 16-14, at the half. With hand last night to watch the Bears. March 4. The tournament comof Aaron's financial successes, but commission, according to member To Play Against Bears because he had seen too many fight- Thomas Morgan, had to suspend ers get the short end of deals with Perry. managers and didn't want it to Perry told a Star reporter last College star, has been added to the happen to Aaron. It was his in- night that he still is 17 and that Newark basket ball roster to play tention, he said, to have a bank he never has registered for selective against the Washington Bears Sun appointed guardian of Aaron's for- service as he would have done were day at Turner's at 4:30.

Perry's name.

the hot going shead by downing of the same frame when Frank The tourney dates were changed not tear up his power of attorney version of the world featherweight Georgetown Prep, 31-21, on the lat-ter's court yesterday. The Cadet Brimsek, Cutter goalie.

The tourney dates were of this month because he feared legal complications and because he claimed from the Bainbridge Naval Hospital Central High Riflemen win ended Prep's surge that had Nick Damore, Hershey goalie, was Tulane whose Navy student-players "threats and intimidations" from and returned to the Physical In-



AARON PERRY.

On February 1, however, Mrs. letter, but says it never was sent, to Johnson signed a power of attorney New York authorities regarding his

Last night she told a Star reporter Patterson School show his birthday Tony Lupien.

his power of attorney apparently Pitcher Nick Strincevich and Out-Harris said last night, however, brought before that body the age

Garsh said that Aaron's financial Pep, Out of Hospital,

Despite Mrs. Johnson's expressed BAINBRIDGE, Md., Feb. 17.views regarding Garsh, Harris would Willie Pep, holder of the New York Harris admits having written a relations office has announced.

because of injuries, and was in only

ahead of Hinkle in the final tabula-

Hinkle posted 571 yards in 116 tries

yards. Paschal has another season

a 54-yard touchdown run that de-

cided the game. Philpitt unseated

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Central High's rifle team edged Western High marksmen, 1,252-1,222,

in a match fired yesterday on the James Edmundson of Central was

while at St. Joseph's.

Army Exam.; O'Dea

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.—"It

looks like I'm in," commented Joe

Hoover, 27-year-old shortstop for the Detroit Tigers, reporting he had

passed his preinduction physical

Hoover, married and the father

of a 2-year-old daughter, is work-

ing in the refinery construction de-partment of an oil company.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 17 (A) .-

Ken O'Dea, No. 1 catcher for the

St. Louis Cardinals, has been re-

jected for military duty because of

a hernia. He is married and father

of three children. He lives in Avon.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (A).-Ewald

Pyle, southpaw pitcher obtained by

draft from the Minneapolis Ameri-

can Association club, had signed

his 1944 contract with the New York

Giants. He has a 4-F classification.

WYCKOFF, N. J., Feb. 17 (A).— Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnatt

pitcher, said he had not yet been

instructed to report for induction

into the Navy, although his three-

week postinduction furlough expired

yesterday. He is married and has

BOSTON, Feb. 17 (A).-Third

nearby Milton, is the third Boston

GREENSBORO, N. C., Feb. 17 (P).

fielder Jim Russell have returned

Jim Coughlin, former St. Joseph's

Coughlin, who is 6 feet 3, ran All

America George Senesky a close

second with his sharpshooting

The Bears are after their third

straight, having defeated the Cleve-

land Chase Brass quint and the

West Point Army Post team in re-

a child 15 months old.

Of Cards Rejected

examination for the Army.

480 425 347 1.252 Three years ago-Joe Louis,

2031/2, ko's Gus Dorazio, 1391/4, in 1:30 of second round of heavy-

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the benefit of the air cadets of the ball training plans soon after his academy, where he also played RCAF in the Ottawa district. Purdue Court Lead Endangered Bucks' Brown Seeking piling up 1,730 to 1,651. The Bears' average of 3.9 was best in the league.

than 48 hours.

manager should be given.

Hockey Teams in Benefit

the Boilermakers into the Big Ten

1,000-Yard Race Seen as AAU Meet Topliner just play football," adds Coach Pete Cawthon, "we will have a colorful player."

golf club presidents, John Beer of the Newark, N. J., Call reports that Carl Waltz was a sevenhandicap player when he was named prexy of the Crestmont club, but his game went to pieces under the impact of constant reminders of what improvements the course needed. Jerry Watters, an 80-shooter when he took office at Forest Hill, had trouble breaking 90 after a two-year term and Joseph G. Young shot a fair game when he was elected

president of Shackamaxon. After one year he took up fishing. Ensign Al Horwitz, former Oklahoma U. wrestler, reports that a wealthy friend in India, where he is stationed, recently invited him to go on a tiger hunt with all expenses paid-funeral

included. Al declined. Marriage of Soldier Jim Williams and WAC Amanda Anclin at Fort Sheridan led right to court. Within a few days after the wedding Williams interrupted the honeymoon to play forward on Fort Sheridan Bakers and Cooks' basket ball team while Mrs. Williams played for the WAC cagers.

Cuthotized Sorvice LOCKHEED HYDRAULIC ... "BRAKES

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to Madison, Wis.—Lambert will not drawn at the coach's request. have to use reserves for the most

with Purdue. The Hawkeyes, geared draft age. by the conference's two leading scorers, Dave Danner with 157 points and Dick Ives with 156, have won seven games and lost two-taking both defeats at Ohio State last week. Both Iowa and Wisconsin, also with a 7-2 record, can point exclusively for Purdue, since the games

are the only ones on their schedule this week end. Ohio State, with an 8-2 record, will close its Big Ten season tomorrow and Saturday at Illinois. Minnesota is host to Indiana in a

two-game series also. Northwestern, operating without Otto Graham, will try to strengthen its contending record of 6-1 against Michigan at Evanston Saturday. It is the only game for both schools this week end.

Today a year ago-Yale, Harvard and Princeton say "continued maintenance of 'athletics





MILLER-DUDLEYG LUNCHEON COCKTAILS DINNER

King Pin bowlers still are a game ahead of Clarendon in the torrid District League pennant chase after a 2-1 win over the flag-contending Lafayettes while the champion Clarendon aggregation by trimming Brookland in the odd game gained undisputed possession of second place over Lafayette.

Banging a double-header strike in the final two boxes for a 139 game, Capt. Bob Miciotto had a big hand in getting King Pin off to a winning start in their important clash with Lafayette, 619 to 615. After Lafayette easily won the middle tilt, 618 to 561, King Pin came back to cop the deciding game, 621 to 613, when Miciotto capped a 403 set with 136 and Al Wright fired 139.

Clarendon won the first games from Brookland, the first with 640 to 563 and the second luckily with 544 to 525.

Lucky Strike, led by the spectacular pin spilling of Bub Guethler, beat Chevy Chase Ice Palace, 2-1, to move four games out of first place. Guethler, who several months ago fired 479 to set an all-time league record 479 to set an all-time league record which was later topped when Ed AAU Boxers Present Blakeney posted 485, rapped out as Luckies won the first and last games with 660 and 684. Red Megames of 163, 112 and 184 for 459 gaw's 148-176 and Ev Gardner's gaw's 148-176 and Ev Gardner's Bouts Tomorrow

Hyattsville eked out a 2-1 victory over Greenway with Capt. Harry The annual AAU boxing tourna-Hilliard's last-box nine-pin spare ment goes into the semifinal round Montgomery County led the day's count winning the first game by one pin, 611 to 610. Jack Day's tomorrow night at Turner's, and last box double-header strike gave with 11 bouts scheduled the young-Greenway the middle skirmish, 630 sters should manufacture plenty exto 626. Wally Burton, with 146 and 389, was best for the winners, while Weddy Roberts was high for the at 8:30. losers with 143-386.

Al Bicheff, with 151 and 401, was tention are Dave Staples, a rising the heaviest walloper as Hi-Skor lightweight, and Harry Ismer, a nicked Anacostia, 2-1. Capt. Gus 126-pounder with a lot of "oomph" Placos' 146 helped win the middle on his punches. They are the boys

George Huguely's 155-403 and make an amateur tournament so Ray Parks' 389 were the big blows interesting. as Bethesda swept Colonial Village. Staples got off to a good start Arcadia was a 2-1 winner over Tem- last week in trimming Dave Barry, ple with Lou Pantos' 137 and Frank Golden Gloves novice champ, in a Mischou's 373 best.

Golden Gloves novice champ, in a brisk bout decided by a whisker

Mischou's 373 best. Frances Wilson's 408 brisk bout decided by a whisker. He tangles with Billy Waugh tomorrow night and if he survives this test will get a shot at the title. Tops in Pin League finalist and Dave would like nothing better than to meet Pete again.

Giving her top average a boost to Staples bowed to Celinski in last 118-plus, with 367, Lorraine Gulli year's tourney. last night put the pace-setting Hi- In Ismer the customers will see s Isst night put the pace-setting HiSkors across to a 3-0 win from
Spillway in the Ladies' District
League, while stealing the spotlight
from the famed Capital roller was
frances Wilson, whose 148 and 408
paved the way for Takoma to trip
King Pin, 2-1. The win tied Takoma
for third place with King Pin.

The program offers a variety of

The second-place Columbia quint, led by Ruby Parry's 138—353, whitewashed Bethesda to remain six games back of the leading Hi-Skors.

The program offers a variety of talent, ranging from bantamweights to middleweights, with a potential champion appearing in every bout. Lafayette routed Arcadia, with Jessie Sacrey's 138 and 364 best. Fans Gef More Time 348 and Lucile Young's 344 the big pokes. Rendezvous swept Red Circle, with Marion Hamilton's 145 and Margaret Lynn's last-box seven-pin spare count winning the middle game by one pin.

Shot Put Held Likely McLennan Starter

Mrs. Marie Evans' Shot Put, one Cardinals by that time the directors of turfdom's greatest distance stars, will reconsider the vote barring may be seen under colors in the transfer of the franchise to Tacoma. McLennan Saturday at Hialeah in Rowland said. preparation for his big date in the A committee will meet today to Widener, March 4.

This top flight runner recently buy the franchise and players.

completed a successful campaign in There was talk of seeking an "out-

manager of several half-mile tracks organizer. in Maryland, is going to the Dominitan Republic to supervise final Silver Gloves Semifinals preparations for the inauguration racing at that point.

The father-son trainer combine Charles M. and Claude Feltner beheaded toward Hot Springs.

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nth street N.W., or at the Bansingles and 25 cents per person

ne-Sided Tilt, Forfeit Don Evans won over the Yellow Mask as he executed an Indian In Y League Games

15. and the "Y" Flashes taking a and Babe Sharkey finished Henri forfeit from Boy Scout Troop 72. Piers.

thoroughbred.

The chestnut son of Gallant FoxJuliet W. romped to victory for the

Top Row for \$3,000, and Charles
Howard paid \$8,000 for Seabiscuit.

Last summer the Havahome Stable took Eurasian in for a song, and third straight time for his new own- the horse promptly became big time. er at Hialeah Park yesterday. Lunt. Princequillo, star cup racer of last reporting that Apprentice Jockey year, was claimed for \$2,500 by the Harry Pratt did not extend the Boone Hall Stable. And the gentle,

ELIZABETH, N. J.—Bo Harris, 134, New York, knocked out Ike Roland, 130, Newark, N. J. (4); Larry Ansalone, 159, Lodi, N. J., outpointed Charlie McPher-son, 161, New York (6).

Schools Must Collect to the drive. For Local Fans Basket Ball. St. John's vs. Gonzaga, Tech

gym, 8:00. Fairfax at Washington-Lee,

TOMORROW.

Basket Ball.

Maryland at Woodrow Wilson

playoffs, semifinals, Tech gym,

Georgetown Prep at Friends,

Fredericksburg at George

SATURDAY.

Basket Ball.

playoffs final, Tech gym, 8:00.

High school championship

St. Albans at St. James, Ha-

Georgetown Prep at Blair, 2:00. Maryland at Virginia Military,

Delaware at Catholic U., 8:30.

American U. at Loyola, Balti-

Two lads certain to attract at-

Champion Pete Celinski, who meets

Sam Longley, is another probable

Washington High, 8:00.

gerstown.

Lexington, Va.

Landon at Gonzaga, 3:30.

Rockville at Bethesda, 4:00.

To Top Month's Goal Loyola vs. Gallaudet, Roosevelt for-Victory campaign yesterday Hospital, Staunton, Va. High school championship brought the total of 2,575,476 pounds. ceived were as follows: This leaves 425,000 pounds to be

	Paper Collections
1	In Schools Tomorrow
	The following is the schedule for the collection of old newspapers, magazines and cardboard in The Evening Star-PTA Salvage for Victory program in the fifth district tomorrow, together with the five leaders in the district and their poundage to date:

morrow, toge	ether with the five e district and their date:
Kingsman Benning	41,709 pound 39,503 pound 34,925 pound 27,697 pound 27,521 pound
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|Takoma School added 6,168 pounds|

Other marks were Truesdell, 4,115 425,000 Lbs. of Paper pounds; Morgan, 6,298 pounds; Emery 4160 pounds; St. Martin's Emery, 4,160 pounds; St. Martin's, 5,250 pounds; Macfarland, 4,609 pounds, and Raymond, 3,745 pounds. Schools in the fourth district, to-Turning in 57,680 pounds of old gether with those in nearby Marynewspapers, magazines and card- land which are co-operating, reboard, schools in the third district ceived a total of \$1,337.14 for the of The Evening Star-PTA Salvage- Lafayette led with \$200.56. Others and the amounts they re-

	Stevens	\$139.37
	Montgomery	100.21
	Leland	85.73
	Hearst	
	Silver Spring Interme-	
	diate	57.84
	Hardy	54.65
	Sherwood	48.14
	Lanham	45.23
	Stoddert	38.02
	Richard Montgomery	37.06
	Columbia Park	37.03
	Addison	30.69
	Curtis-Hyde	29.14
	Eaton	26.83
	Corcoran	25.71
	Mann	23.82
	Kensington	21.69
	Francis	20.60
	Grant	20.43
	Phillips-Wormley	16.26
	Key	16.16
	Oyster	15.91
	Cheverly	15.74
	Sligo Elementary	15.56
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SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 17 .-Clarence Rowland, head of the Pacific Coast League, said Sam Breadon, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, had extended the Friday deadline given Sacramentans to raise money to buy the Sacramento club franchise. Next Tuesday noon is the new date. Unless local baseball fans can raise money to buy the club from the map a program of raising \$75,000 to

standing name," such as Rogers Edward J. Brennan, steeplechase Hornsby, Oscar Vitt or Casey Stenacing secretary at Pimlico and gei, as a general manager and

Fifteen bouts are scheduled tonight at Georgetown Branch Boys' QO Quint Gains Rec Lead; Club in semifinals of the Silver Gloves tournament. Action begins

Feature match is expected to be GPO upset Navy Yard, 32-29, in a Pheasant of Eastern Branch and the 100-pound meeting between Max D. C. Colored Recreation League Billy Nichols of Georgetown Branch.

basket ball game and went into first place with three wins and no defeats.

In other league games D. C. Teachers swamped GAO, 45-29; Navy Department won its first game over Munitions, 47-26; GPO trounced GAO, 49-23, and OFD edged out FEA, 50-49.

The Recreation Department will begin the annual District Open table tennis tournament March 1 at Banneker Recreation Center, Nuth and Euclid streets N.W. All expressions and will be received either at the Recreation Department, 3149 Sixtenth street N.W., or at the Ban-

ker Center. Entry fee is 50 cents Evans Victor on Mat Over Yellow Mask

death lock last night after 37 minutes of rough rassling in the fea-Three games last night in the ture at Turner's.

YMCA Basket Ball League resulted Maurice La Chapelle drew with the Capitol Pages defeating Leo Wallack and Dick Bishop and Woodward School, 24-5; Westmins- War Eagle ended the same way ter winning over Falls Church, 35- Micheles Leone defeated Joe Christie

High Fox, Seen as Stakes Star, Is Another Bargain Horse

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 17.—High Fox, 3-year-old gelding which W. L. Lungt claimed for \$2,500 from Calumet Farm earlier in the meeting, promises to become another bargain thoroughbred.

accompany the horse there later this month.

If wishes for him come true, High Fox will be in good company as a bargain racer. Bert Baroni obtained Top Row for \$3,500, and Charles

horse in any of his three victories. swift Alsab was picked up by Al believes he has a find—a possible Sabath for \$700.

Hes star.
High Fox developed his winning right under Trainer Claude Felt-In his last for Calumet, on nuary 18, he finished third in orneady company.

By the Associated Press.

ELIZABETH, N. J.—F
New York. knocked out I
Newark, N. J. (4); Larry

It was too late for his new owner enter him in the Flamingo Stakes here February 26, but Lunt entered the selding for the Arkansas Derby at Hot Springs. Jockey Pratt will Springs. Jockey Pratt will Springs. Jockey Pratt will Springs. Jockey Pratt will Springs. 1684. Columbus (1). Paultless

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FCC Accuses Hotels Of Illegal Charges On Interstate Calls

FCC, and therefore in violation of complained. the Communications Act of 1934.

Investigators from the FCC went to the biggest hotels in Washington, D. C. Housing Plans it was learned, but what they found here was not officially disclosed. Hotel managers declined comment Held Limited Attack on the matter, referring questions to legal counsel of their association.

FCC Stand Challenged. Joseph C. McGarraghy, attorney or the Hotel Association of Washplaints in District Court challeng- Estate Boards, last night sharply war period than in the remaining ing the authority of both the FCC criticized slum-clearance efforts war months. Commission over surcharges, was here and declared the "provision of That is understood to be in keep- have it—through an extra bond. asked for comment.

He said: correct in our view that the tariff is not lawful, then it necessarily follows that the FCC statement is washington Committee of NAREB, return exports to regular commercial

it will do if hotels continue to Park Hotel: make the surcharges. The notice "The public housing program longer handled by the Lease-Lend was said to be a warning to the could nibble at Washington alleys Administration. This change back hotels that they should not collect with a \$20,000,000 fund or even a to normal business methods was and to the public that it should \$100,000,000 fund and it still would not pay the surcharges. If such not solve the problem. That would charges already have been paid, it be merely treating the symptoms of was understood, the customers could deep-seated disease instead of atattempt to get refunds either tacking the disease itself. Alley through a claim to the commission dwellings and all that goes with or action of their own in court.

Will Decide Position Soon. peake & Potomac Telephone Co. munity." may decide within a day or two what position to take on a new order of the Public Utilities Comcharges in hotels, apartment houses work out a program for neighborand clubs effective March 1 in the hood rather than "spot" improve-Washington metropolitan exchange ment. at its regular rates, without sur- can halt its march." charges to hotels. But he personally claimed such surcharges had vocated rebuilding "for an intelli-

1, he explained, directs the telephone company how it should deal have decay," he declared. with its agents (hotels, etc.) and enables the company to discontinue service if the agents persist in vio- vate operation and "public process lating the tariff provisions and will have to get together to do a thereby subject the company, as large-size job." well as themselves, to the penalties marked that private enterprise will

provided by law. new order as postponing until March method. the ban against surcharges in the

Metropolitan Area Col. Van Leer Elected Georgia Tech President

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Feb. 17.—Col. Blake
Ragsdale Van Leer, dean of the consolidated colleges of engineering of
the University of North Carolina

To Par Tox Oursele and North Carolina State College, was elected president of Georgia Tech yesterday by the State Board By the Associated Press. of Regents to succeed Dr. Marion

and the regents elected him presi-tect taxpayers from "quacks" posing dent emeritus at a salary of \$5,000

Col. Van Leer, a 50-year-old na- In a letter to Mr. Morgenthau the tive of Mangum, Okla., is now on leave from the North Carolina colleges to supervise the training of engineering officer candidates for of the danger.

Market Man Fined \$125

Weather Report

warmer tonight followed by clearing have any training, understanding.

Maryland-Rain and warmer tonight. Clearing tomorrow morning King Honors Gen. Smith becoming windy and colder tomor- LONDON, Feb. 17 (P).—Lt. Gen. n extreme west portion.

River Report. clear at Great Falls.

Report for Last 24 Hours.

4 p.m. 8 p.m. Midnight Today— Record for Last 24 Hours. Record Temperatures This Year.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 88 per cent, at 8:30 a.m. Lowest, 46 per cent, at 2:30 p.m. Tide Tables.

Highest, 68, on January 28. Lowest, 17: on January 2.

(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

High 2:29 a.m. 3.29 a.m. ow 8:51 a.m. 9:52 a.m. 41gh 2:56 p.m. 3:55 p.m. ow 9:51 p.m. 10:55 p.m. The Sun and Moon.

Rises. Sets. 7:57 6:47 7:56 6:49 1:55 a.m. 12:33 p.m. Automobile lights must be turned on one-helf hour after sunset. Precipitation.

Month. January February

To Post With OWI

Director Elmer Davis of the Office of War Information announced Shipments to Britain yesterday appointment of J. Wallace Carroll as deputy director for By the Associated Press. European psychological warfare,

Such surcharges, the FCC said in a public notice issued to hotels and individuals late yesterday, were contrary to certain tariffs filed by the elephone company of the citation of the citation of the citation of the citation is one of numerous adjust-ments being made to keep lease-lend ments being more try like this.

"While our taken the company of charges of conspiracy ments being made to keep lease-lend ments being more try like this.

"While our taken the chicago Tribune, said yesterday he disapproved of the governments in exile now functioning to the chicago Tribune, said yesterday meeting two months before the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Judge A Marshall Theorems of the company of charges of conspiracy ments being made to keep lease-lend ments being more try like this.

"While our taken the company of the co and individuals late yesterday, were contrary to certain tariffs filed by the telephone company with the PCC and the following the telephone company with the process of the situation of which Mr. Carroll for the situation of which Mr. Carroll for the situation of which Mr. Carroll for the situation of the situa

On Slum Problem

decent housing through public pro- ing with a view President Roosevelt grams is only, at best, a piecemeal that there must be a clean break "The FCC statement assumes attack upon the problem which aclawfulness of the tariff which we tually calls for a broad, general lend and those designed to help correct in our view that the tariff program of urban rehabilitation."

declared at the meeting of the channels where possible. One re-The FCC did not indicate what Washington group in Wardman sult is that textiles, drugs and chem-

them are only manifestations of the fact that decay has occurred in this Meanwhile, officials of the Chesa-city as in every other urban com-

Improvement Plan Urged. mission barring such telephone sur- Mayflower Hotel, is attempting to

area. R. A. Van Orsdel, general counsel of the company, was expected to return to Washington today from a trip out of the city.

In an opinion of his own, Gregory Hankin, usually the dissenting member of the PMC. member of the PUC, concurred with clearance, but the redevelopment of the other two members in approving the order providing the telephone company should furnish service only the order providing the telephone company should furnish service only the company should be company should furnish service only the company should be company should should

sonally claimed such surcharges had been banned for the past 30 years "bold planning and even bolder exeand could not be collected now.

The new order, effective March cution, and until this is put into operation we are always going to

Sessions Continue Today. Mr. Galbreath suggested that pri-However, he renot be able to do the work "as long Mr. McGarraghy, for the hotel as advocates of socialized housing association, however, interpreted the insist that theirs is the only

The sessions today will be devoted to a continuation of roundtable discussions on the formulation of prospective plans for reconditioning and development of living quarters in areas where it is believed a new type of a higher standard should be consummated.

Representative O'Toole, Democrat Dr. Brittain resigned after serv- of New York has called on Secretary ing as president of Tech since 1922, of the Treasury Morgenthau to proas income tax experts.

ary as president of Tech at \$8,500 examination and registration of all persons desiring to engage in the business or profession of making tax

reports for others. After pleading guilty to four Mr. O'Toole said that in New York charges of short-weighting in and other municipalities "the preschicken and cabbage sales, Morris ent complicated income tax reports" Smoller, operator of Smoller's Mar- have brought about a dangerous Get quick relief as many others have ket. 1200 Twentieth street N.W., situation, with grocery stores. paid a \$125 fine today in Municipal butcher shops, upholstery stores and vacant stores displaying signs, "In-

come Tax Reports Made Out. "Neither the Treasury Department nor the public knows whether District of Columbia-Rain and or not the individuals so advertising tomorrow morning. Windy and or ability to accomplish that which colder tomorrow afternoon and they advertise," he wrote. "Furthermore, all of these signs and their Virginia-Rain and warmer to- authors will disappear after March night. Tomorrow clearing; windy 15 and those who may have been and colder tomorrow afternoon and victimized by these alleged experts have no redress of any kind.'

row afternoon and night, with snow Walter B. Smith, chief of staff to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, was invested with the Order of the Knight Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers Commander of the Bath by King clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac George VI today at a Buckingham Palace ceremony attended by Gen. Eisenhower.

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Virtual elimination of capital McCormick Disapproves

in exile now functioning in this Allegheny County Common Pleas

For several months the quantity of machinery going to Britain has been decreasing steadily, largely because British plants now have about McCormick told the New Orleans Klan. all they need except for replace- Businessmen's Club. "I maintain that it does not belong to the men-The approaching climax of the dicant group of nations whose rep- with defense counsel's contention war in Europe has brought a tight- resentatives lately have been living that a conviction would violate the ening up of the policy of limiting all lavishly in Atlantic City at our Bill of Rights granting free speech, lease-lend supplies to those needed expense.

lend officials apparently are deter- soldiers would not be willing to in October, 1941, would make a mined not to leave themselves open serve in armies of occupation "to different picture. John W. Galbreath, president of to congressional criticism that they carry out the ambitious views of ngton, who has filed two com- the National Association of Real have supplied other countries equip- people at home who have foreign newspaper reporter and State Police ment having more use in the post- investments."

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Wins 5 in Klan Case

Court warned, however, his decision did not mean approval of the

Approves Free Speech Defense. Judge Marshall said he agreed but that acts contemplated in a primarily for war purposes. Lease- Col. McCormick said American purported speech by Colescott here

He referred to testimony by a

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"Nothing More Disturbing." The judge said:

fighting the Jews, the Negroes and delphia, and Walter H. Klinzling whose \$500 bond was forfeited when he failed to appear. "The judges in the court include Convoy Attacks Repulsed

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 17.—A directed verdict acquitted James A. The judges in the court include two Roman Catholics, two Protestants and one Jew. I feel I speak for all of them in what I am saying.

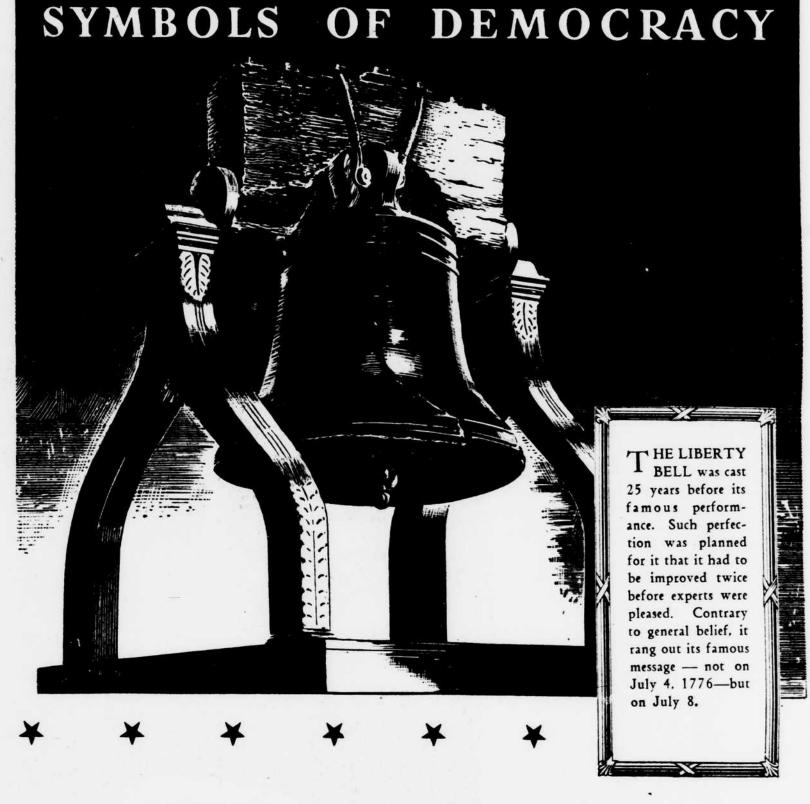
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Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Peb. 17 (P) (WFA).—Salable hogs, 17,000; total, 30,000; fairly active, steady to around 10 lower on 240 pounds down. other butchers fully steady; sows at the steady to around 10 lower on 240 pounds down. other butchers fully steady; sows at the steady to around 10 lower on 240 pounds 45. September 12, 75; few loads 200-240 pounds, 13,80-90; top 13,90, aparinsly; sood and choice 170-180 pounds, 13,25-75; sows mostly 12,75-13,00; choice light weights to 13,10; fairly good clearance.

Salable cattle, 5,500; salable caives, 700; led steers and yearlings steady; medium grades active; good and choice offerings slow; bulk, 13,75-16,25; top, 17,00, paid for 1,104-pound Illinois fed yearlings; next highest price, 16,85; demand broadest for short-feds celling at 16,00 downward; stockers steady, mainly 11,00-13,00, with half-fat 850-pound offerings, 13,75; all butcher cattle strong, active; instances 10-15,00; mixed steers and heiters, 13,00-15,00; mixed steers and heiters, 16,00; active cows, 8,00 down; most fat cows, 9,00-11,50; strictly good offerings selling up to 12,00, and outstanding beef bulls to 12,00, and outstanding beef bulls to 12,00; wealers scarce, steady at 15,00 down. Salable sheep, 6,000; total, 6,500; active, lambs fully steady to 15 higher; sheep steady; three loads good and choice fed

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Star Story Tells Kin Here of Pilot's Return To Duty After Jump

Lt. Philip R. Anderson, pilot of a Liberator on the Bay of Biscay anti-submarine patrol, bailed out with his crew after a battle with a

stroyer and landed safely. This was at the end of a big sea battle off the Spanish coast when a blockade runner and 3 of 11 enemy destroyers that tried to escort it to a French

port were sunk. His family here knew nothing of this. until Lt. Anderson.

mitter put out of action. Lt. An-derson circled over land, then Thomas R. Henry, The Star's roving war correspondent, interviewed him headed out to sea and rang the in England did they realize he was back on the job again. Here is the way things happened

Dinners

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Parachutes of two gunners, Bren-don O'Mara and Robert G. Klein of San Diego, Calif., failed to open. Hurtling through space, they tore the covers off the parachutes with their hands. The 'chutes opened at about 1,000 feet—just in time. 427 11th St. N.W. For 3 Generations The Home of Finest Sea Food

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at this end: The lieutenant's sister. Mrs. Frank M. Ewing, was about to go to bed at 1:30 a.m. January 1 to go to bed at 1:30 a.m. January 1 after happy new year greetings in her home, 4004 Clagett road, College Park, Md., when a telegram arrived. Her brother, it said, was overdue from a mission. It had been relayed to her by the lieutenant's mother, Mrs. Grace M. Anderson, who had moved to Miami from her home on Broad. Ey the Associated Press. NEW HAVEN Gonn, Feb. 17—

Branch road, Chevy Chase.

caliber ammunition.

bail-out bell.

The Liberator was severely dam-

aged, one of the gas tanks having

been badly hit and the radio trans-

Newly Decorated and

Miami from her home on Broad NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 17 .-Triumph over Germany in the On January 3 a second telegram Next, Mrs. Ewing received a tele- American forces than any other phone call from The Star. Did she single factor, including air power, have a picture of her brother? Mr. Henry had just interviewed him in

stroyer. They swooped down in the day. ing mechanism jammed. Then they annually by the university to a citi- ference and buried at Teheran." came back over the destroyer and zen of any country for distinguished "Bue," he added, "the Nazi propa-

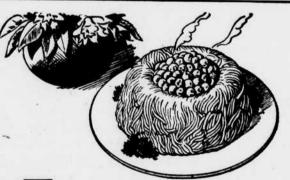
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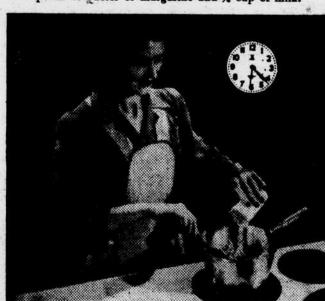


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macaroni-and-cheese in a jiffy! It's fluffy-tender macaroni ::: with cheese goodness through and through! A hearty main dish the family will go for. And think how wonderful to be able to make the dinner main dish as fast as you make the coffee! There's real help for you patriotic women doing war work and housework, too:

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He was chosen for the award, Speaking of a "war that we will Founders' Day Dinner President Charles Seymour an- have to fight after the fighting is nounced "because of the large part he has played in establishing cordial and effective co-operation between the military establishments of the United States and Great Brit-

Mr. Henry's dispatch said Lt. told a ceremonial assemblage honor- have endeavored to stir up ill wind Anderson and his crew had been ing British Field Marshal Sir John and misunderstanding among the sent out to bomb a German de- Greer Dill at Yale University yester- Allies," Gen. Marshall declared. "They have worked against our acface of heavy flak, intending to Field Marshal Dill was awarded cord with Russia. These attempts bomb the ship. The bomb-releas- the Howland memorial prize, given were thwarted at the Moscow constrafed it with 1,500 rounds of 50- achievement in literature, the fine gandists will be ceaseless in their

Gen. Marshall, who addressed the degree. months to come depends more on the assemblage, declared the greatest complete accord between British and single Allied achievement of the war stressed the "incalculable" contribution Finance Corp. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, known that the agents of the enemy

understandings which have been fostered and nurtured by the enemy. war, much of which must be kept trict of Columbia Alumni Association of Phi Kappa Psi, will receive "Throughout the war we have the war is written.

MY CHILDREN

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Washington, D. C

arts, the theory of government or efforts to create dissension between Phi Kappa Psi Plans the great English-speaking peoples."

Field Marshal Dill possesses the resentative Church, Republican, of ability, the Secretary added, to ob-tain that co-operation to a marked Republican, of New Jersey; Brig.

Gen. Edwin Randle, U. S. A., and Sir John, in accepting the medal, Charles B. Henderson, chairman, tion of universities to winning the O. B. Newton, jr., president, Dis-



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Filipino prisoners who were to leaches got through. Once attached to the skin, they would suck out blood and puff themselves out like break of war, and both kept on at the prison to aid in supervising the them was to apply fire or tobacco. farm work after the other civilian felons had been sent away to make room for the American prisoners

These men, Benigno de la Cruz and Victorio Junarung, helped us infection I was forced to use my without any thought of gain for three pina cloth handkerchiefs as themselves. They did ask that if bandages and swabs. any of us got free we would intercede with President Quezon to almost reached our objective we have them restored to freedom once were close to recapture by the Japthe Japanese invaders have been

(One of my first acts, upon finally reaching the United States, was to go to Saranac, N. Y., to see the great President of the Philippines. It was not necessary to make any kind of request of Quezon, for he granted it before it was asked. In one man's opinion Manuel Quezon is a great statesman and a gallant fighting man.) Of our two guides only Victoria

previously had made a journey through the jungles which we now faced. But within an hour he was forced to admit that he was lost. There was a hurried consultation, whereupon we decided to travel wholly by compass. And we knew that the aid of Ben and Victor would be invaluable, because of their knowledge of jungle travel. The jungle heat was oppressive. progress, the squawk of

the noise broken only by our own startled birds or the chatter of ocbeady-eyed and elusive monkeys. Soon we were in a swamp with water up to our knees and in Japanese coastal patrol vessels. sharp-edged coogan grass that grew armed with 3-inch guns. It was too over our heads. We had to hack late to turn back and any attempt our way every step.

the point of exhaustion and all of rate. and we awoke to find ourselves half On this occasion we escaped into floating in our beds.

Comdr. McCoy Stricken. On the second morning Comdr. of us was hit. McCoy awoke with a feeling of ill- Comdr. McCoy and Lt. Col. Millnik. ness. It was a considerable task for By this time it must be obvious him to summon enough strength that there has been no attempt to during the day to keep himself from detail even an approximation of the falling out-he said that, if this route we took through the island happened, he would expect the rest of Mindanao in our escape. The reaof us to go on. Somehow, he man- sons for these omissions should need aged to keep going. And we were all no explanation. In addition, howaged to keep going. And we were all no explanation. In addition, how-lever, we have been careful to with-load whad not had to stop; for at about 5 pm. we heard the sound of rifle and machine-gun fire at a distance of about two or three kilometers, in the direction from which we had just come. And, the next, we had just come. And, the next morning, Comdr. McCoy's indisposition had cleared away without leaving ton had cleared away without leaving had been placed in the proper hands.

As for the final escape itself, this of Public Welfare, said:

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The youth whose total of the suddence acknowledged the formance and spoke briefly to the audience, acknowledged the formance and spoke briefly to the audience, acknowledged the formance and spoke briefly to the suddence acknowledged the f ing him in the throes of dysentery time, not every member of our party or malaria, as we had feared. or malaria, as we had feared.

of the fourth day we had not progressed more than 12 miles from our escape point. And we soon found obvious evidence that the Japs had been on the hunt for us—evidence in the shape of an empty .303 ammunition clip, and the remains of food which the Jap search party had eaten.

love with a beautiful Filipino girl and decided to stay until after the war. Every one of the 10 of us, however, is free of the Japs, and, with an even break in the fortunes of war, all will eventually be united with their friends and families. We all pray that this will occur and that it will not be too long delayed. Nathously we do not intend even to

while we were still at breakfast, Capt. Dyess was standing guard when he saw two armed Filipinos. The Filipinos saw Capt. Dyess at the same time, and one of them to guess. made motions as if he had attempted to fire. Capt. Dyess called to the into the jungle.

Later that day we headed down met a native whose trail we were able to follow to a small village. Two of the natives admitted that celebration. they had been the ones seen in the (Copyright, 1944, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.) jungle by Capt. Dyess. They at Capt. Dyess and had pulled the at Capt. Dyess and had pulled the trigger. Capt. Dyes owed his life to To Be Held Tomorrow a faulty cartridge or firing pin.

some manner they had learned that the Japs believed we had escaped in an effort to round up a raiding party and attack the prison to avenge the murder of McFee. As a result, 200 Japanese roinforces as a navigator in the European was zone will be held to the prison to avenge the murder of McFee. As a force will be held to the prison to welcome Capt.

James Ford Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kelley, 7907 Woodbury drive, Silver Spring, who arrived here last night after serving for a year as a navigator in the European was zone will be held to the prison to welcome Capt.

First Aid Classes Set result, 200 Japanese reinforcements European war zone, will be held tohad been hastily added to the Jap morrow. garrison at the prison.

Once out of immediate danger at his home and will be climaxed by and Wednesdays; at Randall School, the program of reclaiming other ity for his own department. from our Jap pursurers, our main a program at 8 p.m. at the Armory mondays and Thursdays, and at substandard areas.

When talks will be made by Army of Bannecker School on Tuesdays and through upgers and through upgers and through upgers and the program of the through unexplored jungles and ficials and civic and religious lead- Thursdays, each from 7:30 to 9:30 under study for several months, has terday of municipal building superrough terrain of Mindanao, in an ers. effort to get to where we wanted to go. No longer were we on a star- An 89-piece Army Air Forces band War Bond Rally Tonight effort to get to where we wanted my journal that on one morning we form at the intersection of Chicago the Four Corners Intermediate meeting. Under its broad scope a what already had been done, and Navy Yard. had a breakfast of rice, soft-boiled and Sligo avenues and march to the School on the Old Bladensburg road master plan would be drawn up and what might be done, for conservaeggs, vegetables and coffee, all obtained from the countryside. On an Wayne and Georgia avenues.

Armory by way of Philadelphia, at 8 o'clock tonight. Arch McDonald adhered to in the development of tion of fuel. will be master of ceremonies. other morning we luxuriated over a cheese, carabao meat and coffee.

One of the vital food items in the the meat heavily, and after cutting it in strips place it in the sun to By the Associated Press. dry. After 12 hours or so in the

food supply, we were as yet by no means free of the Japs, and there 1040, which any taxpayer may use was still a lot of hardship ahead. The other is a short form, numbered On the third day out, Col. Mell- 1040A, which only certain taxpayers on the third day out, Col. Mell-nik cut his left hand quite badly may use. You may use a short form 1943. On the short form, personal mission should make in require-with a bolo as we were clearing a if you meet all of these require-family) and credit for descendants way through the jungle. It gave him trouble over most of the 40-odd days

1. You are a citizen or a resident is based on your status as of July 1, we were traveling, but he never let us slow up on our journey, and we 2. Your total income in 1943 was of exemption and credit for dependnever once heard him speak of his not more than \$3,000.

On another occasion Marine First salary, wages, dividends, interest Lt. Bobervich became quite ill and annuities. was able to retain no food. We 4 Your wife or husband does not thought he had a recurring attack use the long form. of malaria, although his symptoms were slightly atypical. After several days on quinine, during which he but many persons who are eligible showed no change for the better, I to use it may find that the long form switched to aspirins, of which we will reduce the amount of tax owed.

had hoarded a small store from our Others will save tax money by using Red Cross boxes. He was soon bet- the short form.

On the short form you take credit journey led through dense jungle in deductions for taxes, contributions, deep as our armpits. This jungle that tax table on the short form autrest, large medical expenses, etc. the tax table on the short form autrest. The tax table on the short form

By COMDR. MELVYN H. McCOY, U. S. N., and LT. COL. S. M. MELLNIK, U. S. A., as Told to Lt. Welbourn Kelley, U. S. N. R. CHAPTER XII—FLIGHT TO through the water, and which attached themselves to our flesh by the score, despite our efforts to keep There was a fearful and impatient wait for more than an hour, due to the absence of one of the will be a seence of one of the leggins, but somehow the control of the leggins, but somehow the leggins are leggins, but somehow the leggins are leggins.

> Twice Close to Recapture. Although their bite was not painful the puncture they made in the skin was an invitation to infection. To combat the possibility of this

On two occasions when we had anese. Once we were aboard a stolen fishing launch which could do about 4 knots top, when dawn broke to reveal that we were just astern two

Col. Dyess Awarded Medal for Decision Which Cost His Life

By the Associated Press. Lt. Col. William E. Dyess. who escaped from a Japanese prison camp, was awarded the

Soldier's Medal posthumously resterday. Col. Dyess was killed last Deember 22, when his plane crashed at Burbank, Calif. The decoration was awarded him because he sacrificed his life "by crash landing his plane in a small vacant lot in order to avoid hitting civilians traveling on a broad road, where a comparatively safe landing could have been made."

to outrun the Japs would have been At night we finally found a place sheer folly. Having no alternative to camp—here the water was only we chose the course of boldness, deankle deep. But cutting off boughs liberately following the Japs until from trees we managed to build they sheered to port to run into a crude structures which would keep harbor. We, of course, did not folour blankets above water. When low them into the harbor. We got we turned in all of us were near out of there at a frenzied 4-knot

us slept the sleep of the dead. As Perhaps our closest shave occurred a result none of us aroused when when the Japs landed a force of 200 the water rose during the night men, covered by five fighter planes. the jungle. The planes strafted the undergrowth, but fortunately none

As an example of the hard going though most have. One of the Philippine jungle, at the end love with a heavitive Filipine girl Baby's Death in Nursery though most have. One of the of the fourth day we had not love with a beautiful Filipino girl Shortly thereafter, on a morning hint at the manner in which we finally got clear of the Philippines. It is a great pleasure to leave the Japs an entirely free field in which

We received a right royal welcome by our Army and Navy col-Filipinos, but they quietly faded leagues in Australia. We are, in fact, willing to admit that, on the morning following the day of our quite as chiper as we had been on the night before. It was a great

a more open trail, and shortly we arrival in Australia, we were not THE END.

thought he was a Jap, they said. Reception for Capt. Kelley

A reception to welcome Capt.

The home-coming program will begin at 3 p.m. when Silver Spring sons, as follows: school children will visit Capt. Kelley

menue containing eggs, cottage That Income Tax - No. 4

native economy is the carabao, a bovine of the water buffalo type which is also used as a draft animal. Some Points to Consider At several places where we stopped the natives would kill a carabao, salt On Which Tax Form Is Best

A taxpayer should find out not cent of income. In spite of our vastly improved way of tax savings for him to use. One is a long form, numbered

Short Form Easier. The short form is easier to fill out,

On the short form you take credit

and deductions amounting to 6 per Philippine sun this meat seemed to only which income tax form he is However, your allowable deducbe cured, and apparently would last permitted to use, but also which tions may exceed 6 per cent and form it may be advantageous in the therefore you may save tax money

by filling out the longer form. Family Status Is Item. There is something else to con-sider—your family status during

family) and credit for dependents 1943. On the long form, the amount Sergt. John B. Smith ents hinges on the portion of the 3. That income came only from year the taxpayer was married or Is Missing in Italy

had dependents. Suppose your child was born on

dependent's credit on the short form drive on Cassino. but get still \$175 on the long form.

The Evening Star

District Studies Planners Press To Clear Slums

WASHINGTON NEWS

Welfare Unit

officials, it was learned today.

Covers Zelditch Term.

trict Commissioners.

Huff said.

that report."

organization and lives here.

Franklin Park, Va

avenue, Arlington, apparently was

permitting the bottom to drop.

Msson Won't Comment.

Accounting Inquiry

Covers Zelditch Term

In Assistance Division

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Joint Meeting Slated to Discuss Proposed Bills

A voluminous report by the Gen-eral Accounting Office on activities ment legislation as a twin program of the public assistance division of to clean up substandard areas of the Board of Public Welfare, mak- the District after the war are ing several recommendations for being considered by Federal planimprovement in administration, is ners today. being carefully examined by District

Opening its monthly meeting, the National Capital Park and Plan-Text of the report is still consid- ning Commission will continue these ered confidential by both the Gen- discussions tomorrow at a session eral Accounting Office and the Dis- with the Joint Committee on the National Capital. There are no allegations of dis- At the opening session this noon, honesty or misapplication of funds Norman C. Brown, land purchasing

on the part of any District officials officer, announced the acquisition of or employes in the report, it was six and one-half acres situated at the District line along Southern More Gifts Expected Ray L. Huff, director of public avenue as part of the Watts Branch welfare, said the report covered in Parkway and flood control project. great detail an accounting investi- He said this is the largest single gation by the GAO made in "its holding within the parkway and usual course of business." The re- the purchase is the result of several port was submitted two or three months of negotiation. This large Command Concert months ago, he said and already acquisition will available to Command Concert months ago, he said, and already acquisition will expedite completion has been carefully studied by the of the long-time project. Board of Public Welfare. Some of the recommendations made by GAO

Other Acquisitions Approved.

already have been adopted, Mr. At the same time the Planning Commission also acted on several other small contracts in the Watts Branch area. It also approved an-The report covered several years other small but necessary acquisidivision superintendent. Mr. Huff street N.W. hastened to add that Mr. Zelditch's

resignation, which became effective about 1 acre were also acquired in made to them last night. last month, had no connection with the Cabin John Creek section of Government workers' gifts to the anything contained in the report. "I know," emphasized Mr. Huff, Parkway.

"that he did not resign because of The GAO document was under-area, the commission decided to contional facilities in the Brightwood per cent, of its \$25,000 quota. stood to be about 25 pages long, con-sult with District officials before appeal as well as the efforts of the taining numerous audits and containing criticism of certain phases Emery estate at Concord street and will be reported at the campaign

funds for the purchase of which they may expect next year if the are already in the hands of the campaign goal is reached. Library Board. One site is in the Commissioner Guy Mason said Michigan avenue section in the was explained that benefits derived the report, dated November 1 last Northeast and the other is in the from the orchestra were matched by year, was addressed to the presi-Northwest Tenleytown section. The responsibilities and the Government J. Russell Young, who received it closed in advance.

present, in view of its desire to press for favorable action on legislation by which blighted areas can be eliminated in Washington by both public and private enterprise, Amendments to the original Alley Dwelling Authority Act introduced by Sanator McCovern Demonstrated in the drum for the support of the symphony produced a resounding proved by the Roosevelt Memorial Association.

In the audience, which called Dr. The association originally purely contract with Congress any plant the drum for the support of the symphony produced a resounding proved by the Roosevelt Memorial Association. Richmond today prepared to launch Senate District Committee, will be an investigation of the circum- considered today.

The chief purpose of the amendstances surrounding the death Tuesday night of 7-month-old Larry ments i to permit the National Capi-Koval at the Fairy Friend Nursery, tal Housing Authority to undertake housing projects in "sub-standard Lt. Henry Magarity of the Fair- areas" outside of inhabited alleys. fax County police said the child, son This is cannot do under title 1 of the of Mrs. J. W. Koval, 221-A Grant act.

Funds Sought for Program.

strangled when his head was caught Senator McCarran also proposed between the side and bottom of his the creation of an improvement comcrib after a screw in one side, holdmission to pass on the areas seing up the bottom, became loose, lected for reclamation and declared Another amend-"substandard." Dr. William H. Stauffer, State commissioner of public welfare ment would authorize the NCHA to borrow up to \$20,000,000 for the repromised that a thorough investigadeveloment of selected areas.

tion will be made to determine The Planning Commission has whether the infant's death was caused by negligence on the part of the person in charge of the nursery. Housing Authority should be em- Kenneth Kugel, chief of the De- over the area. A certificate of accidental death was issued by District Coroner A. powered to extend its own program ulation and Boiler Inspection, now was issued by District Coroner A. thority is employed with safety and smoke regulation and beer industries; \$50,000 at a was issued by District Coroner A. 10 other areas. The Housing AuMagruder MacDonald, who was
called into the case because the child
had been taken to Children's Hos
was issued by District Coroner A. 10 other areas. The Housing Authousing Authe Housing Authe Housing Authe development of Roosevelt Island, and pointed out that Senator
the United States Housing Authe United States H

war workers. The District Red Cross Chapter mission fears the NCHA may be left savings. announced today it is giving classes "high and dry" unless the McCarran In each department of the Disin standard first aid for colored per- amendments become law. The trict Government, Col. Arthur plans At Burrville School on Mondays habited alleys would be tied in with whom will be placed the responsibil-

Revising of Report Asked. Another phase of the housing sit- Of 1,500,000 Forecast of alley slums. Of the 250 inhabited

alleys, only 14 have been reclaimed, ment workers will remain and en-Today's discussion will develop the ter business here and others will phone rings, Planning Commission's opinion as to continue to find employment in Mrs. Mikules whether the local Housing Author-ity is doing a good job in handling. Mr. Waldrop declared. ity is doing a good job in handling present-day problems and what recommendations, if any, the commission should make in reporting to

Sergt. John B. Smith, 29, of 2900 Connecticut avenue N.W. was listed Dr. William R. Moses, who will be- entry. July 1, 1943. On the short form you as missing in action in Italy, the come chief medical officer of Galmonth she sends a report to the get a full year's credit for a de-War Department announced today. linger Hospital in May, has as-pendent, amounting to \$385. On According to information by the sumed the post of senior interne employment in her agency of one. the long form, you get only \$175, or department, Sergt. Smith was listed at a salary of \$900 a year. According to information by the sumed the post of senior interne employment in her agency of one.

ATTEND COMMAND PERFORMANCE-Shown at the special National Symphony Orchestra concert for Government employes at Constitution Hall last night are (left to right): Miss Jean Wallace, daughter of the Vice President; Mrs. Robert Jackson, Vice President Wallace and the Supreme Court Justice Jackson. -Star Staff Photo.

As Symphony Stages

Federal Workers Told They Should Contribute To Match Benefits

Contributions of Government workers to the National Symphony Several small areas involving employees and the special appeal

latest reports the Government com-After hearing a report on recrea- mittee had raised only \$927, or 3.7 The effectiveness of last night's

During an intermission speech it precise locations are not being dis- workers should support the orchestra in the current campaign.

thump.

In the audience, which called Dr. The association originally pur-

Launched by District

launch today a conservation pro- which still exists.

in developing housing projects in sought by Col. Arthur, he said, to outlying areas. It is also engaged take over the new responsibilities of in the general housing program for inspecting all heating plants in the District Government buildings for tend the commission meeting this cars when the boys had exhausted has been scheduled for tomorrow But when these funds are cut off efficiency with a view to learning after the war, the Planning Com- what should be done to improve fuel

elimination of Washington's in- to appoint a fuel conservator, upon residents vote, it should let them ing on the case in the hope of rawa" and "Life Line" will be shown. These plans grew out of a con-

The urban redevelopment bill, ference at the District Building yesbeen revised in accordance with the intendents and heating engineers. wishes of a number of interested They reported on the difficulties due

Postwar D. C. Population to work on January 25.

mittee to bring up to date, within a drop, assistant to the editor and

Thousands of wartime Govern-

From a commercial standpoint, is to be written, nearby Maryland and Virginia she writes it. should be considered a part of the She keeps all District, he said. He urged admit- the files and tance of businesses in those States records. to local business organizations.

Moses Takes \$900 Post, At Gallinger Hospital

Because of a legal technicality, roll deduction

half of the yearly \$350 dependent's as missing on January 6. That was Named to succeed Dr. J. Ross commission's staff and Mrs. Mikules Gen. John Joseph Pershing has been the day on which Americans took Veal, who resigned last month, Dr. are closer than 10 minutes past 2. chairman of the commission since On the other hand, if your child the village of San Vittore in handwas born on July 2, you obtain no
to-hand fighting in the start of the

description of Eigenstein as the chort form.

The day on which Americans took the village of San Vittore in handto-hand fighting in the start of the

until the expiration on May 21 of alarm the dropping of many emto-hand fighting in the start of the

American Strike investor of Eigenstein as thorising the control of the cont the annual leave accumulated by ployes, but she does not worry. American-British invasion of Eu-

Man Pours Iodine On Document in **Patent Office** Despite the \$144,000 a year cost More Than 50 Autos

of guarding the Commerce Building, the only known attempt to sabotage the records there was partially successful and the perpetrator was not apprehended, a report of a congressional committee's hearings revealed today.

The perpetrator called for a docof operation of the Public Assist- to the National Symphony Patent Office and poured iodine were held by police today in con- to too great an extent by large subance Division, including the admininterest and to straighten out park or including the admininterest and to straighten out park or including the admininterest and to straighten out park or including the admininterest and to straighten out park or including the admininterest and to straighten out park or including the admininterest and to straighten out park or including the admininterest and to straighten out park or including the admininterest and to straighten out park or including the admininterest and to straighten out park or including the admininterest and to straighten out park or including the admininterest and to straighten out park or including the admininterest and to straighten out park or including the admininterest and to straighten out park or including the admininterest and to straighten out park or including the admininterest and to straighten out park or including the admininterest and to straighten or including the admininterest and the admi istration of Morris Zelditch, former Aberfoyle place and Thirty-first crease today as the result of the chief clerk, told the Commerce Sub-than 50 automobiles. Police decommand performance for Federal committee on Appropriations for the scribed them, as typical auto House.

employ 15 clerks and 62 guards to not of the criminal type. the George Washington Memorial drive so far have been lagging. At operate a pass system at the Commerce Building because it houses against one boy, who previously had result in frequent and prompt rethe Maritime Commission, "and, to been arrested, police said, including ports of subscriptions to the Fedbe frank with you," said Mr. Ryan, six new offenses charged against eral Reserve Bank, so that all sales "we don't like it."

taining criticism of certain phases of the administrative handling of cases, such as continuation of payment to relief clients after they had become employed. Mr. Zelditch, it was learned, has Mr. Zelditch, it was learned, has already liberally supplied with recreational areas. Mr. Zelditch are livered at the campaign luncheon meeting tomorrow at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building. May Discuss Proposal rested the five New York youths in uncheon meeting tomorrow at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building. May Discuss Proposal rested the five New York youths in an allegedly stolen car, after they had become employed. States Chamber of Commerce Building. Government workers, who nearly filled Constitution Hall for the commendation of the said, would run to \$16,250,000,000 when all returns were counted. The assured minimum, from all types of investors, he said, would run to \$16,250,000,000 when all returns were counted. The Seventh Precinct they were hitch-seventh Precinct they were conduc Bilbo and Planners

Memorial Association Approval Required for Playground Project

refused to commit themselves in and 16 years old.

uses, National Capital Park and not all acquainted with each other. bonds, representing uses, the objective in that type.

By act of May 21, 1932, Congress Fuel Saving Program accepted the island as a gift with the provision that it be maintained "as a natural park for the recreation and enjoyment of the public." At that time the island was to be administered by the director of pub-

Co-operating with the Nation-lic buildings and parks and any wide movement by the War Pro- plan for its development was subduction Board to conserve all fuels, ject to approval of that office as police, but generally used them for were being reported here. They inthe District Government planned to well as the memorial association, dates with girls. They have been clude: gram to save oil and coal in every For years no improvement plan stolen cars for the trips. They stole Recreational Council at 8:30 p.m building owned by the municipality. was developed, but during the de- autos to get around the District Monday in Turner's Arena, with

mended to the Commissioners that camps were located there and conthey appoint to the new post of siderable landscaping was done. The else's car. contended for years that the local District fuel administrator. H. War Department now has control

District Committee, is now a mem- to drink milkshakes. ber of the commission.

afternoon or tomorrow and if he the original supply, were working night. Reservations may be made does plans for the use of the island on a clue that led toward a gasoline through purchase of bonds. A group will be discussed with him. The Senator said last night that since Congress does not let District tion investigators also were work- street N.W., where the films, "Ta-

Ira Reed Dies Suddenly

In Navy Yard Cafeteria

from a heart ailment, and returned was reported to be suffering from

Raymond Shumaker, 36, of 3618 Twenty-fourth street N.E., was in-Federal agencies. The final draft to a shortage of personnel and poor avenue, Laurel, Md., collapsed and jured seriously early today when he vation diet. For instance, I note from will lead the procession, which will A War Bond rally will be held at of the bill will be presented at this quality of coal. They also reported died today in the cafeteria in the fell from a locomotive while working at the Baltimore & Ohio Rail-Navy officials said Mr. Reed was road yards at New York avenue sent home on January 15 suffering N.E. At Emergency Hospital, he

a fractured hip and head injuries.

breaking up another black market

Trainman Badly Hurt

operation.

Another phase of the housing situation will develop today. Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant 3d, chairman of the Planning Commission, was asked at the opening of hearings before the Senate District Subcom A prediction that Metropolitan Washington's postwar population will be approximately 1,500,000 was before the Senate District Subcom One Woman Constitutes Staff Of Battle Monuments Agency

month, its 1930 report on the hous
publisher of the Times-Herald, in Commission has reached the irreto war. ing situation in the District. The Club of Washington.

> When the When a letter She buys War Bonds and as head of the agency

makes her own War Bond pay-Mrs. Mikules.

Add it all up and one finds the She has had three famous bosses.

staff of from 5 to 15 employes. The War Department still assigns officers who prepare historical treatises and maps and revise pubtary cemeteries, monuments and battlefields in France. Congress agreed the commission's unfinished work must be completed, but limthe civilian staff to Mrs. She has been with the commission

nearly 20 years. She has two sons in the service-Lt. Comdr. Thomas Leonard Mikules, U. S. N., and Capt. Alexander J. Mikules of the infantry, and says her other two sons both married and fathers, expect

Bond Purchases To Be Pressed **Until March 1**

Sales to Individuals This Month Will Be Added to Total

The drive for individual War Bond subscriptions continued in full force here today following the Treasury's announcement that sales of Series E. F and G bonds and Series C notes through February 29 would be credited to the Fourth War Loan

campaign Over-all sales in the District rose to \$98,000,000 or \$3,000,000 over the quota set by the Treasury, the Fifth Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond, announced today. Individual purchases stood at \$41,800,000, or 79 per cent of the goal, and Series E sales rose to \$26,100,000, or 87 per cent of the objective.

Subscriptions by corporations and associations also continued to rise, as late reports were added to the total in Richmond. The big investors so far have bought \$56,200.-000 in bonds, 134 per cent of their \$42,000,000 goal.

"It is gratifying to know that the Nation's Capital has again met its obligations to our Government and to our fighting men," said John A. Reilly, chairman of the District Nine youths, including five who War Finance Committee. "However, ument in the reading room of the gave home addresses in New York, that accomplishment was achieved Additional Sales Urged.

"The District committee urges all thieves, youngsters with a craving issuing agents and volunteer workers The Federal Works Agency must for fast cars and excitement, and to continue their efforts to promote sales of the securities still on sale Thirty-one thefts are charged and to utilize every facility that will may be recorded by February 29." Scout Car Patrolmen Andrew Scheible and F. D. Smith of the Seventh Precinct, vesterday ar-

of the \$5,500,000,000 quota for individuals and \$2,205,000,000 of the \$3,-In Baltimore they stole a large 000,000,000 Series E goal. sedan, police said, and after wreck- Maryland yesterday was 24 per ing it, drove off in another car allegcent over its quota, Howard W.

edly stolen from W. A. Bazzle of Jackson, state War Finance Com-Federal Planning officials today Bethesda, Md. All the boys were 15 mittee chairman, announced. A total of \$237,000,000 in bonds had

The boys talked freely of their Most noteworthy achievement of exploits, describing races on the the drive, Mr. Moore said, was the Washington-Baltimore boulevard in sale of \$45,061 in bonds by students which they reached speeds in excess of George Washington High School

of 100 miles per hour. One 16-year-old told police he got his biggest thrill driving a station wagon 100 Will Be Proped by Side by Senator McCarran, Democrat, of Kindler back with repeated apState public welfare officials in Nevada, former chairman of the plause, were Vice President Walplause, were an hour in a heavy sedan. Frenot yet definite whether two more quently they exchanged cars to permit others in the gang to try for a in June and the other in November new speed mark. One car was held in their possession so long it virtually was burned out by speeding.

in June and the other in November —or whether a single effort in midsummer, with a higher objective, would be planned.

Activities Continue. Meanwhile, activities in connecexcuse for stealing cars, they told tion with current campaign still

frequent visitors in Baltimore, using A dance by the Federal Employes Col. Joseph D. Arthur, jr., assis- pression relief funds were expended because they didn't like to walk and tickets going to Federal workers who tant engineer commissioner, recom- on it. Civilian Conservation Corps found streetcars too slow. It also can produce receipts of bond purwas cheaper to ride in somebody chases during February.

Sale of \$811,625 in bonds by the The boys told police they fre- Federation of Citizens' Associations; quented District skating rinks and \$260,000 by American Legion posts; \$400,000, and \$10,450 by the Knights Police, meanwhile, investigating of Pythias.

Senator Bilbo is expected to at- the source of gasoline used in the A bond rally at the Del Rio Club service station in the Northeast sec- hospitalization rally will be held at tion. Office of Price Administra- 5 p.m. today at 825 Seventeenth

Daily Rationing Reminders

Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc .-Book No. 4, green stamps G, H, and J valid through February 20. Stamps K, L and M valid through March 20. Meats, Fats, Etc. - Book No. 3,

stamps V, W and X valid through February 26. Stamp Y good through March 20. Stamp Z becomes valid February 20 and good through March 20. Points for Fats-Your meat dealer will pay two ration points for

every pound of waste kitchen fats you turn in. personnel. Mrs. Cordelia L. Mikules sion in its earlier days had a civilian 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. lications concerning our eight mili- Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1 and stamp 1 on the "airplane" sheet of Book No. 3 valid for an

indefinite period. Gasoline-No. 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 individual books. B-2 and C-2 coupons in books issued since December 1 are good for 5 gallons

Tire Inspection Deadlines-For A coupon holders, March 31. For B coupon holders, February 29.

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. Period No. 5 coupons may be exchanged for

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1944.

Gang of Nine Youths

Accused of Stealing

Five From New York

Captured by Police

After Wreck Here

All Were 15 or 16.

ly was burned out by speeding.

Used Cars for Dates.

The youths needed no particular

SOCIETY AND GENERAL NEWS

Fleeing Party Had Many Close Calls In Making Way Through Jungle

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

AUSTRALIA. Lt. Col. Mellnik: There was a fearful and impadue to the absence of one of the the prison to aid in supervising the them was to apply fire or tobacco. farm work after the other civilian felons had been sent away to make room for the American prisoners

These men, Benigno de la Cruz To combat the possibility of this and Victorio Junarung, helped us infection I was forced to use my without any thought of gain for three pina cloth handkerchiefs as themselves. They did ask that if bandages and swabs. any of us got free we would intercede with President Quezon to have them restored to freedom once the Japanese invaders have been were close to recapture by the Jap-

(One of my first acts, upon reaching the United States, was to go to Saranac, N. Y., to see the great President of the Philippines. It was not necessary to make any kind of request of Quezon, for he granted it before it was asked. In one man's opinion Manuel Quezon is a great statesman and a gallant fighting man.)

Of our two guides only Victorio previously had made a journey through the jungles which we now faced. But within an hour he was forced to admit that he was lost There was a hurried consultation, whereupon we decided to travel wholly by compass. And we knew that the aid of Ben and Victor would be invaluable, because of their knowledge of jungle travel. The jungle heat was oppressive the noise broken only by our own

careful progress, the squawk of startled birds or the chatter of occasional beady-eyed and elusive

us slept the sleep of the dead. As a result none of us aroused when the Japs landed a force of 200 This is cannot do under title 1 of the have decay," he declared. the water rose during the night men, covered by five fighter planes. and we awoke to find ourselves half On this occasion we escaped into floating in our beds.

Comdr. McCoy Stricken. On the second morning Comdr. of us was hit. McCoy awoke with a feeling of ill- Comdr. McCoy and Lt. Col. Millnik. lected for reclamation and declared marked that private enterprise will campaign goal is reached. McCoy awke with a feeling of the ness. It was a considerable task for him to summon enough strength during the day to keep himself from falling out—he said that, if this happened, he would expect the rest of us to go on. Somehow, he managed to keep going. And we were all glad we had not had to stop; for at about 5 p.m. we heard the sound of rife and machine-gun fire at a distance of about two or three kilomic of the final escape itself, this is in the direction from which we had just come. And, the next morning, Comdr. McCoy's indisposiwe had just come. And, the next morning, Comdr. McCoy's indisposition had cleared every without leaver is still an unfinished story as these outlying areas. It is also engaged tion had cleared away without leav-

of the fourth day we had not love with a beautiful Filipino girl "high and dry" unless the McCarran Commerce went on record last night symphony produced a resounding

the same time, and one of them Japs an entirely free field in which master plan would be drawn up and habilitation supplies. made motions as if he had attempt- to guess. ed to fire. Capt. Dyess called to the We received a right royal wel-Filipinos, but they quietly faded come by our Army and Navy colinto the jungle.

a more open trail, and shortly we morning following the day of our Two of the natives admitted that the night before. It was a great before the Senate District Subcom-way. they had been the ones seen in the celebration. One of them had taken careful aim at Capt. Dyess and had pulled the trigger. Capt. Dyes owed his life to 26 Will Enter Navy a faulty cartridge or firing pin.

the Japs believed we had escaped in an effort to round up a raiding party and attack the prison to avenge the murder of McFee. As a result, 200 Japanese reinforcements had been hastily added to the Jap garrison at the prison.

Comdr. McCoy: Once out of immediate danger from our Jap pursurers, our main problem was one of physical travel through unexplored jungles and rough terrain of Mindanao, in an to report tomorrow at the Naval effort to get to where we wanted Recruiting Station in Baltimore. to go. No longer were we on a starvation diet. For instance, I note from my journal that on one morning we John J. Cross, jr.; Paul R. Hugel, had a breakfast of rice, soft-boiled George W. King, Wilbur G. Depeggs, vegetables and coffee, all obtained from the countryside. On ananan, Joseph C. Gauzza, Douglas E. other morning we luxuriated over a Whitehead, Joseph D. Hawkins,

cheese, carabao meat and coffee. One of the vital food items in the The 13 men ordered to report native economy is the carabao, a Monday are: bovine of the water buffalo type which is also used as a draft animal. Muth, Raymond A. Kidwell, John the meat heavily, and after cutting Dearinger, Richard A. Howard, it in strips place it in the sun to Stephen F. Cameron, jr.; Robert F. dry. After 12 hours or so in the Wertz, Orville D. Arnold, John L. Philippine sun this meat seemed to Payne and Harvey J. Swisher. be cured, and apparently would last

In spite of our vastly improved food supply, we were as yet by no Rossiter, William E. Battle, James means free of the Japs, and there S. Jones, Merton L. Ashby, Robert islation; John E. Donavan, public 1040, which any taxpayer may use was still a lot of hardship ahead.
On the third day out, Col. MellOn the third day out, Col. MellL. Weisbacker, James J. Sargent, and transportation; William Birch, and transportation; Wi

nik cut his left hand quite badly Stephen L. Heffner, jr.; George A. fire protection; Mrs. John A. Mc-with a bolo as we were clearing a Gross, Charles M. Wilson, William Lean, meetings and entertainments; if you meet all of these require-exemption (married, single, head of way through the jungle. It gave him B. Hiett, jr.; Cecil L. Phillips, Kaiser Mrs. Mildred G. Lohmeyer, membertrouble over most of the 40-odd days Williams, Eugene J. Fletcher, Isaac ship, and Charles H. Peterson, auditwe were traveling, but he never let E. Ross, James W. Booze and Wil- ing. Mr. Donavan and Ray Harris of the United States. us slow up on our journey, and we son T. Thomas. never once heard him speak of his

Lt. Bobervich became quite ill and Employes Back on Job was able to retain no food. We thought he had a recurring attack Richmond, Fredericksburg & Po- Steffey and G. F. Gardner. of malaria, although his symptoms tomac Railroad officials said today were slightly atypical. After several that its operations were functioning days on quinine, during which he smoothly following an appeal broadshowed no change for the better, I cast late yesterday for employes to switched to aspirins, of which we return to work. Sick leaves had left had hoarded a small store from our the company so short handed that Red Cross boxes. He was soon bet- assignments could not be filled.

One of the worst parts of our tomac Yards, said that following the journey led through dense jungle in appeal 19 out of 75 absentee emwhich we waded through water as ployes reported for work on the deep as our armpits. This jungle night shift. He said 75 of the 318 with leaches which employes of the yards were on sick traveled with a jackknife motion leave.

Ithrough the water, and which attached themselves to our flesh by the sached themselves to our flesh by the core, despite our efforts to keep For Twin Program them off. We wore our socks outside tient wait for more than an hour, out trousers, and then used improvised leggins, but somehow the Filipino prisoners who were to guide us, both convicted and sentenced for murder prior to the outblood and puff themselves out like break of war, and both kept on at

> Twice Close to Recapture. Although their bite was not painful the puncture they made in the

skin was an invitation to infection.

On two occasions when we had almost reached our objective we anese. Once we were aboard a stolen fishing launch which could do about 4 knots top, when dawn broke to reveal that we were just astern two

Col. Dyess Awarded Medal for Decision Which Cost His Life

By the Associated Press. Lt. Col. William E. Dyess

who escaped from a Japanese prison camp, was awarded the Soldier's Medal posthumously Col. Dyess was killed last De-

ember 22, when his plane crashed at Burbank, Calif. The decoration was awarded him because he sacrificed his life "by crash landing his plane in a small vacant lot in order to avoid hitting civilians traveling on a broad road, where a comparatively safe landing could have been made.'

from trees we managed to build they sheered to port to run into a considered today. crude structures which would keep harbor. We, of course, did not folour blankets above water. When low them into the harbor. We got

the jungle. The planes strafted the undergrowth, but fortunately none

lines are being written. At this in the general housing program for time, not every member of our posts. fing him in the throes of dysentery time, not every member of our party or malaria, as we had feared.

Index are being written. At this time, not every member of our party has actually reached the States, al-As an example of the hard going of the Philippine jungle, at the end of the fourth day we had not love with a country of the country of the fourth day we had not love with a country of the country of 303 ammunition clip, and the re- of war, all will eventually be united substandard areas. mains of food which the Jap search with their friends and families. We all pray that this will occur and that

leagues in Australia. We are, in

But the natives gave us news. In some manner they had learned that

19 Others to Report To Army Next Week

Twenty-six Prince Georges County inductees will report for duty to action might be taken in determinthe Navy tomorrow and Monday ing the approaches for the proposed while 19 others will report next new Highway bridge across the Poweek to the Army after their acceptance at preinduction physical examinations last month.

Thirteen of the 26 are scheduled

Wallace Smith, jr.; Harry Moore, containing eggs, cottage Charles C. Farrar and Charles A.

Brown. George W. Dickens, James

The 19 men scheduled to report

next week to the Army are: Eugene J. McGolrick, William W. dent. They are:

On another occasion Marine First R., F. & P. Appeal Gets

C. E. McCarty, manager of Po-

Planners Will Press D. C. Housing Plans **Held Limited Attack** On Slum Problem To Clean Up Slums

Meeting Scheduled

With Joint Committee

To Discuss Measures

street and Georgia avenue N.W.

the sites will be requested soon.

Funds Sought for Program.

selected blighted areas.

the Senate subcommittee.

under consideration.

In the afternoon the professional

groups affiliated with the Joint

groups affiliated with the Joint Com-

other matters of general interest. A

were placed in charge of the publication of a monthly bulletin.

Save This Newspaper

Many paper mills are shut-

ting down for lack of waste

paper to convert into cartons

for Army and Navy supplies

shipped overseas. Every pound of old newspapers and maga-

zines is needed. Telephone your

nearest school or notify some

school child in your block to

have your paper picked up.

The following persons were ad-

a travel lecture on Washington.

Revising of Report Asked.

Branch Libraries Sought.

National Capital.

Broad, General Scheme Of Urban Rebuilding Asked by Galbreath

John W. Galbreath, president of Housing and urban redevelopment legislation as a twin program the National Association of Real to clean up substandard areas of Estate Boards, last night sharply the District after the war were criticized slum-clearance efforts scheduled for consideration by Fed- here and declared the "provision of decent housing through public proeral planners today. Opening its monthly meeting, the grams is only, at best, a piecemeal National Capital Park and Plan- attack upon the problem which acning Commission will continue these tually calls for a broad, general

discussions tomorrow at a session program of urban rehabilitation." with the Joint Committee on the Mr. Galbreath, here for the meeting of the Executive Council of the For early consideration today, the declared at the meeting of the Washington Committee of NAREB, Planning Commission had before it Washington group in Wardman a few land-purchase items and a re- Park Hotel:

port on suggested recreational fa-cilities in Brightwood and parts of could nibble at Washington alleys Petworth and Takoma Park. In- with a \$20,000,000 fund or even a cluded is the proposal of the Brightwood Citizens' Association for Fednot solve the problem. That would eral acquisition of the Emery estate, be merely treating the symptoms of consisting of 8.4 acres at Concord deep-seated disease instead of attacking the disease itself. Alley dwellings and all that goes with two recommendations for the location of branch libraries. Funds for munity.

Improvement Plan Urged. Several land transfers also will be considered during the morning. One of these involves the widening of these involves the widening of Maydower Hotel in attempting to The Washington committee, dur-Ridge road in Anacostia through a portion of the Fort Dupont Park.

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before the Planning Commission at ment. present, in view of its desire to the mational sympholic press for favorable action on legismonkeys. Soon we were in a swamp with water up to our knees and in sharp-edged coogan grass that grew over our heads. We had to hack our way every step.

At night we finally found a place

The lation by which blighted areas can be eliminated in Washington by both public and private enterprise. Amendments to the original Alley by Senator McCarran Democrat of entire sections. We must stabilize to the Government workers' gifts t At night we finally found a place sheer folly. Having no alternative by Senator McCarran, Democrat, of entire sections. We must stabilize to camp—here the water was only ankle deep. But cutting off boughs liberately following the Japs until Senate District Committee, will be can helt its march." can halt its march."

The chief purpose of the amend-ments i to permit the National Capi-vocated rebuilding "for an intelliwe turned in all of us were near out of there at a frenzied 4-knot the point of exhaustion and all of rate.

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Out of there at a frenzied 4-knot thousing Authority to undertake housing projects in "sub-standard book even bolder exemption and until this is put into the harden areas" outside of inhabited alleys.

Perhaps our closest shave occurred areas" outside of inhabited alleys.

Sessions Continue Today. Mr. Galbreath suggested that pri-filled Constitution Hall for the com-Senator McCarran also proposed vate operation and "public process mand performance, were told the

The Takoma Park Champer of progressed more than 12 miles from our escape point. And we soon found obvious evidence that the Japs had been on the hunt for us— with a beautiful Filipino girl amendments become law. The elimination of Washington's in- United States Government in the habited alleys would be tied in with a program for the relief evidence in the shape of an empty with an even break in the fortunes the program of reclaiming other and rehabilitation of countries devastated by war. The chamber The urban redevelopment bill said financial participation should under study for several months, has be commensurate with the obligable been revised in accordance with the tidas assumed by other nations. It it will not be too long delayed. Nat- been revised in accordance with the tions assumed by other nations. It Shortly thereafter, on a morning urally we do not intend even to while we were still at breakfast, bint at the manner in which we Federal agencies. The final draft nels be utilized to a maximum de-Capt. Dyess was standing guard hint at the manner in which we Federal agencies. The final draft nels be utilized to a maximum dewhen he saw two armed Filipinos. finally got clear of the Philippines. of the bill will be presented at this gree in the procuring, transporting It is a great pleasure to leave the meeting. Under its broad scope a and distributing of relief and re-

adhered to in the development of A postwar project indorsed last ern avenue from Southern to Western avenues. The chamber held that Another phase of the housing sit- the cost of the project should be Later that day we headed down fact, willing to admit that, on the uation will develop today. Maj. borne largely by the Federal Gov-Gen. U. S. Grant 3d, chairman of ernment, since the improvement remainder of the month will be met a native whose trail we were arrival in Australia, we were not the Planning Commission, was would benefit areas remote from the able to follow to a small village. Quite as chiper as we had been on asked at the opening of hearings sections directly abutting the high-

mittee to bring up to date, within a George A. Cook, president, was jungle by Capt. Dyess. They thought he was a Jap, they said. (Copyright, 1944, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.) month, its 1930 report on the housing situation in the District. The mittee to consider all recommendamonth, its 1930 report on the hous- authorized to appoint a special comreport involved, also, the clearance tions relating to improvements benef alley slums. Of the 250 inhabited fiting the Takoma area.

alleys, only 14 have been reclaimed. The Town Council was com-Today's discussion will develop the mended for the storm sewer con-Planning Commission's opinion as to struction program which it comwhether the local Housing Author-pleted the past year, and for the ity is doing a good job in handling paving of the grounds around Ta-\$393,700. present-day problems and what koma Spring Park. recommendations, if any, the com-

mission should make in reporting to Fairlington Firemen Tomorrow it was expected final To Join Association

new Highway bridge across the Potomac. Several alternate types of construction, ranging from four six line and the construction of the constructio construction, ranging from four, six in the association. and eight lanes of traffic, have been Representing the members of the

Fairlington department were Harry Miller, president, and William Reed, vice president. After hearing the petition, M. B.

mittee on the National Capital will hear the commission's views on various problems now under study. The meeting was held in They will review housing, the devel- Cherrydale Firehouse. opment of East Capitol street, plans

for completion of the Fort drive and That Income Tax - No. 4

feature of the meeting will be the showing of slides in connection with a travel lecture on Washington. Some Points to Consider At several places where we stopped the natives would kill a carabao, salt Benjamin K. Smith, jr.; Harold F. Queens Chapel Citizens On Which Tax Form Is Best

Appointment of committee chair-A taxpayer should find out not cent of income. men of the Queens Chapel Citizens only which income tax form he is However, your allowable deducway of tax savings for him to use. by filling out the longer form. Daniel M. Greene, laws and leg-One is a long form, numbered

ments: 1. You are a citizen or a resident 2. Your total income in 1943 was not more than \$3,000.

Hugh Irey, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Her- and annuities. nisey, Mrs. T. P. Thomas, Harry use the long form. Short Form Easier

The short form is easier to fill out, to use it may find that the long form credit on that form. will reduce the amount of tax owed. Others will save tax money by using

the short form. On the short form you take credit but get still \$175 on the long form. for dependents, but you do not list interest, large medical expenses, etc. internal revenue officer or other tomatically provides for personal matters.

and deductions amounting to 6 per Association, Inc., was announced permitted to use, but also which tions may exceed 6 per cent and today by G. Edward Pfluger, presi- form it may be advantageous in the therefore you may save tax money

Family Status Is Item.

family) and credit for dependents Mrs. Carrie Carroll, 70, is based on your status as of July 1, 1943. On the long form, the amount Dies at Norwood, Md. of exemption and credit for dependents hinges on the portion of the lifelong resident of Montgomery 3. That income came only from year the taxpayer was married or mitted to membership: Dr. and Mrs. salary, wages, dividends, interest had dependents.

Suppose your child was born on 4 Your wife or husband does not July 1, 1943. On the short form you Virginia Turner, Mrs. Carroll was year as follows: Mrs. C. W. Mitchget a full year's credit for a dependent, amounting to \$385. On the long form, you get only \$175, or M. Virginia Carroll of Norwood; treasurer, and Mrs. Louise Engle but many persons who are eligible half of the yearly \$350 dependent's three sons, Harry M., Norwood; Lee, secretary. On the other hand, if your child

was born on July 2, you obtain no dependent's credit on the short form Martin, both of Washington, and to serve as a member of the board. If you have trouble figuring which deductions for taxes, contributions, is the best form for you, consult an Corner. person who is familiar with tax

exemption, earned income credit (Tomorrow: One Step at a Time.) Cemetery, Sandy Spring.



ATTEND COMMAND PERFORMANCE-Shown at the special National Symphony Orchestra concert for Government employes at Constitution Hall last night are (left to right): Miss Jean Wallace, daughter of the Vice President; Mrs. Robert Jackson, Vice President Wallace and the Supreme Court Justice Jackson. -Star Staff Photo.

CHOSEN VICTORY QUEEN-

Must Observe Health

Rules to Get Licenses

Defense Chief Resigns

Defense Director Resigns.

The resignation of Capt. Joseph

C. Bennett, paid civilian defense di-

recommended appointment of a vol-

conomy move.

To Make Way for

Unpaid Volunteer

As Symphony Stages The commission also will take up fact that decay has occurred in this wo recommendations for the loca-

Federal Workers Told They Should Contribute To Match Benefits

Contributions of Government workers to the National Symphony

Government workers' gifts to the drive so far have been lagging. At latest reports the Government committee had raised only \$927, or 3.7 per cent, of its \$25,000 quota. The effectiveness of last night's appeal as well as the efforts of the

other 11 fund-raising committees will be reported at the campaign luncheon meeting tomorrow at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building. Government workers, who nearly

the creation of an improvement com- will have to get together to do a concert was just a sample of what mission to pass on the areas se- large-size job." However, he re- they may expect next year if the

ployes' concerts would present "classical, romantic, popular or modern music—anything you wish. To encourage contributions a huge

kettledrum was placed in the lobby of the hall. Each coin dropped into the drum for the support of the

In the audience, which called Dr Kindler back with repeated ap-plause, were Vice President Wallace and Secretary of Labor Perkins.

The sale of War Bonds in Mont-

gomery County's Fourth War Loan drive reached \$2,986,823.25, which night calls for improvement of East- the close of the drive Tuesday, Richard F. Green, chairman of the drive announced vesterday.

Explaining that the sales of Series E. F and G bonds made during the issued for their operation. counted in the drive, Mr. Green predicted that these sales will bring the Supervisors yesterday instructed quented District skating rinks and Senate yesterday designed to re-

Sales for the various districts and \$1,000,000; sales, \$1,202,587.75. Western (Bethesda, Chevy Chase and Cabin John)—Quota, \$375,000; sales, trailer camps which he has in-Spring area) -Quota, \$275,000; sales,

Central (Kensington, Rockville and Gaithersburg)—Quota, \$475,000; sales. \$566.529.25. Northwestern (Poolesville, Germantown and Da-The Fairlington Fire Department 156.25. State of Maryland purchases as night asked a meeting of the allocated to Montgomers County State Seaton, was accepted by the board following receipt of a letter from breaking up another black market last night asked a meeting of the allocated to Montgomery County State Senator Andrew W. Clarke operation. cated to the county were \$25,000.

McKeldin to Speak

Baltimore, will address a special of telephones at various stations an investigation of the circum-Devine, president of the association, meeting of the Prince Georges in the county had been removed, re-stances surrounding the death Tuesreferred it to the Board of Trustees. County Republican Club at 8:30 p.m. sulting in a saving of \$83.40 a day night of 7-month-old Larry

the tomorrow at Rose's Tavern, Capitol month Dog Pound Committee Named.

lishment of a dog pound to serve both counties, a committee complans. Members of the Prince Wil- permitting the bottom to drop.

Homer K. Bauserman, Mrs. James Nickell, Dr. Nelson Podolnick, Mau- whether the infant's death was rice Fox, Burns Gibson and John caused by negligence on the part of T. Blincoe were named to represent the person in charge of the nursery the county in making plans for a tuberculosis sanitorium to serve was issued by District Coroner A. the city of Alexandria.

County, died yesterday at her home at Norwood, Md. The daughter of Spring Public Library today an-Thomas Earl, Browns Corner, and Mrs. H. H. Howlett, who has been C. Leon, Washington; two sisters, Mrs. James William and Mrs. James for the past two years, will continue

tomorrow. Burial will be in Friends' at 8 o'clock tonight. Arch McDonald

Gang of Nine Youths **Accused of Stealing** More Than 50 Autos

Five From New York Captured by Police After Wreck Here

not of the criminal type.

Thirty-one thefts are charged localities earmarked and on the regagainst one boy, who previously had ular school formula. him yesterday.

Seventh Precinct, yesterday ar- under the Workmen's Compensation rested the five New York youths in Act. The bill specifies the list of an allegedly stolen car, after they occupational diseases to be so had wrecked another car at Twen- classed, but permits an employer to tieth and O streets N.W. The five elect "blanket" coverage of all told Capt. Archie Winfree of the diseases which might be attributed Seventh Precinct they were hitch- to occupation if the employer so hiking to Chicago. All Were 15 or 16.

In Baltimore they stole a large sedan, police said, and after wrecking it, drove off in another car alleg-Bethesda, Md. All the boys were 15 and 16 years old.

Red-haired Miss Anita Groves, Arlington, Va., 17, yesterday was crowned United Nations Victory Queen of 1944 at the Capitol Theater. She was selected by men and women in wide contest sponsored by the United Nations Victory Girls, Washington-Baltimore boulevard in power to pardon. Inc., an organization of 300 girls engaged in volunteer war work-Associated Press Photo. Fairfax Trailer Camps

> ly was burned out by speeding. Used Cars for Dates.

The youths needed no particular excuse for stealing cars, they told police, but generally used them for dates with girls. They have been frequent visitors in Baltimore, using stolen cars for the trips. They stole Trailer camps in Fairfax County because they didn't like to walk and By Virginia Nonresidents must meet Health Department found streetcars too slow. It also regulations before licenses will be was cheaper to ride in somebody else's car.

inspecting trailer camps, to turn mined their plan of action for an ing in Virginia from filing Virginia over his reports to the Health De- evening at conferences at these income tax returns. their quotas follow: Eastern (Silver partment, which in turn will report places. All of them denied using to drink milkshakes. Mr. Brown told the board many

under the county trailer law, but are the original supply, were working Maryland and the District of Cotion. Office of Price Administration investigators also were workbreaking up another black market laws.

unteer director for the county as an Will Be Probed by State

Capt. Bennett received \$100 a Theodore R. McKeldin, Mayor of month. He reported that a number Richmond today prepared to launch State public welfare officials in Koval at the Fairy Friend Nursery, Franklin Park, Va.

Lt. Henry Magarity of the Fair-At the request of a delegation from the Prince William Board of Supervisors that the county be allowed to join Fairfax in the estab- avenue, Arlington, apparently was strangled when his head was caught between the side and bottom of his posed of Herbert Blunt and D. W. crib after a screw in one side, hold-Buckley was appointed to work out ing up the bottom, became loose, liam delegation included J. M. Tay-lor, chairman of the board; J. F. commissioner of public welfare, promised that a thorough investiga-Dr. William H. Stauffer, State promised that a thorough investigation will be made to determine

called into the case because the child had been taken to Children's Hospital here.

Silver Spring Library Mrs. Carrie Virginia Carroll, 70, Announces Officers

the late James Fletcher and Mary nounced its officers for the current the widow of Clarence B. F. Carroll. ell, president; Mrs. Howard Dozier. Surviving are a daughter, Miss vice president; Victor E. Grotlisch

president of the Library Association

two brothers, Harry A. Turner and Archie S. Turner, both of Browns War Bond Rally Tonight A War Bond rally will be held at Funeral services will be held at the Four Corners Intermediate will be master of ceremonies.

School Aid Problem **Again Spotlighted in** Virginia Legislature

Financial Measures Up for Discussion In Both Chambers

y the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 17.-Financial legislation bearing directly on the issue of increased State appropriations earmarked for schools came before committees of both houses of the General Assembly to-

The Senate Finance Committee with the \$235,000,000 budget before it, found the school problem still camping on its doorstep. This was emphasized last night in a twohour hearing in which school interests urged increased State funds be made available, earmarked for schools and distributed on the school distribution plan. They expressed dissatisfaction with any alternative arrangement for increased aid to localities, distributed on a per capita basis, which might or might not be used to help raise teacher

salaries. At the same time the House Appropriations Committee had before t the Coburn bill to give counties and cities half of any surplus in the State treasury at the end of the next

Still Seek \$1,200. The school fight, very much in the background since the House passed the budget bill with a \$900 per Nine youths, including five who teacher unit appropriation, again ave home addresses in New York, took the spotlight from legislation were held by police today in con- ready for action on the calendars nection with the theft of more of the two houses. School forces than 50 automobiles. Police de-still contended for a minimum of scribed them as typical auto \$1,200 per teacher unit, but last thieves, youngsters with a craving night asked, if this could not be for fast cars and excitement, and achieved, that whatever increase the Assembly makes be distributed to

been arrested, police said, including The House of delegates had ready six new offenses charged against for passage today, and with no opposition so far expressed, the Fergu-Scout Car Patrolmen Andrew son-Johnson-Moore-Garrett bill for Scheible and F. D. Smith of the the inclusion of occupational diseases

Stephens Bill Bypassed. The Senate headed toward another spirited debate on the Stephens bill to make prisoners serving life terms edly stolen from W. A. Bazzle of eligible for parole after 12 years. It was attacked vigorously yesterday and was passed by after sharp de-The youth whose total of stolen bate. Senator Y. M. Hodges of cars mounted to 31 yesterday was Mecklenburg, said many prisoners described by police as the "dean" now in the penitentiary would be in of the local "gasfoot" fraternity, graves today if the bill was law be-Detectives said all of the other Dis- cause juries would have given a trict boys arrested knew this par- death sentence rather than run the ticular youth, although they were risk of seeing the prisoners released, not all acquainted with each other Mr. Hodges contended that it would The boys talked freely of their jeopardize the entire parole system. exploits, describing races on the and declared the Governor had the

which they reached speeds in excess Temporarily pushed into the backof 100 miles per hour. One 16-year- ground by the renewed school fight. old told police he got his biggest the question of increases for lowthrill driving a station wagon 100 salaried State employes is expected miles an hour, while another 16- to come before the Senate Finance year-old boasted of driving 110 miles Committee again today. Senator an hour in a heavy sedan. Fre- Ralph Daughton of Norfolk, has quently they exchanged cars to per- asserted he will demand that action mit others in the gang to try for a be taken on the recommendations new speed mark. One car was held of the Vaden Subcommittee for in their possession so long it virtual- authority for department heads to make increases in salaries up to \$1,200, and for a three-man board to act on other increases. He will ask that an appropriation be made to make the increases effective.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 16.-Sen-

on sanitary conditions at camps alcohol, telling police they preferred mind particularly workers in the Police, meanwhile, investigating ernment installations in Virginia spected provide facilities required cars when the boys had exhausted under the county trailer law, but are the original supply were working on a clue that led toward a gasoline lumbia require an income tax which offsets any tax which these persons would be required to pay in Virginia. The bill applies only to persons from States having income tax

Daily Rationing Reminders

Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc .-Book No. 4, green stamps G, H, and J valid through February 20. Stamps K, L and M valid through March 20.

Meats, Fats, Etc. - Book No., 3, stamps V, W and X valid through February 26. Stamp Y good through March 20. Stamp Z becomes valid February 20 and good through 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"

Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1 sheet of Book No. 3 valid for an indefinite period.

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 individual books. B-2 and C-2 coupons in books issued since December 1 are good for 5 gallons

Tire Inspection Deadlines-For A coupon holders, March 31. For B coupon holders, February 29.

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. Period No. 5 coupons may be exchanged for No. 4s and used now if holder has 100 gallons or less in No. 4 coupons. According to the District OPA, consumers in this area her late home in Norwood at 11 a.m. School on the Old Bladensburg road should not have used more than 65 per cent of their total yearly fuel oil ration as of February 14.

Capper Assails Lack Of Vote for 75,000 . C. Men Overseas

current soldier ballot legislation is garet Ann Fenderson, daugh-

Speaking at a meeting of the Sixteenth Street Highlands Citizens' Association in honor of Robert L. Haycock, new superintendent of schools, at the Brightwood School, Senator Capper said: "The boys from the District of Columbia are just as good fighters and citizens as any one else, and yet they will be deprived of a chance to vote in the November election because no provision is being made in proposed soldier vote legislation for their Ensign Fenderso soldier vote legislation for their

Senator Capper recalled his long struggle to give Washington's voteless population a hand in government. He pointed out that the citizens' groups are one instrument the 1,000,000 unrepresented people of Washington can use to gain a voice in legislation.

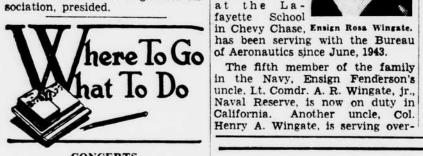
"Come up to the Capitol oftener and tell the District Committee what you want done," Senator Capper told his audience, which included representatives of the Petworth, Manor Park, Arkansas Avenue. Brightwood, Takoma and Shepherd Park Citizens' Associations.

Senator Capper introduced the Lt. Florence Wingate, gate and Ensign new superintendent of schools, Mr. Rosa Wingate, also are serving in Haycock, by saying, "Here is a man the Women's Reserve. who enjoys the complete confidence Lt. Wingate, 2700 Q street N.W.

Mr. Haycock spoke of the early Bureau of Ordnance since Dehistory of citizens' associations, cember, 1942, when she pointing out that George Washing- graduated as a lieutenant, junton was a member of one of the ior grade, from early groups in Alexandria, Va. the Naval Re-

Music for the meeting was pro- serve Midshipvided by the Roosevelt High School men's School at Band, under the direction of Frank-lin J. Jackson, and the Wilson Mass. She for-Teachers' College Girls' Glee Club, merly was emunder the leadership of Pauline ployed by the Mattingly. The Fort Stevens Post Treasury Deof the American Legion, civilian partment as an defense units, police and fire de- architect. Enpartments of the area also took part sign 3511 Davenport in the meeting. George M. Gooch, president of street N.W., a

the Sixteenth Street Highlands As- former teacher



CONCERTS.

Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5 p.m. today. Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. DISCUSSION.

Town Hall of the Air, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 o'clock

RECREATION. Walsh Club for War Workers, 4 to 11 o'clock tonight.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, tonight: Felix Zimmer's Orchestra, Jigs Fiora, 3rd Regimental Swing Band from Fort Meade and Shoreham Hotel Show.

Entertainment tickets, "The Hut," E at Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 4to 8:30 tonight.

Pepsi-Cola Center, 9:30 a.m. today to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. First three floors open to servicewomen. Masonic Center, 1 to 10 o'clock

Officers.

Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10:30 o'clock tonight. Introductory cards to entertainment. Enlisted Men.

Dance, Jewish Community Center (USO), 7 o'clock tonight.

*Stenographic service, YWCA (USO), 7 o'clock tonight; dance class, 8 o'clock.

*Game, voice recording, N.E. USO, Sixth and Maryland avenue N.E. 7 o'clock tonight. *Game, dance. N.E. USO, 1912 North Capitol street, 7 o'clock to-

*Amateur camera and movie guild, NCCS (USO), 928 G street

N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Dance, Rhoads Club, 8 o'clock

*Ballroom dancing, drama and orchestra groups, Roosevelt Center. 8 o'clock tonight.

Dance, art and Spanish classes. Servicemen's Club No. 1, 8 o'clock Dance, NCCS (USO), 918 Tenth

street N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. Dance, YWCA (USO), 8:30 o'clock

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the Navy De-

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selor for the

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counts. Two of

her aunts, sis-

Fenderson. Lt.

has been on duty here with the

The fifth member of the family

partment.

the only school for WAVE corpsmen in the country. They will have three weeks' further study at hospitals throughout the country before assignment at a naval hospital.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. — Miss Carrie Cathern Carte, 36, 2526 South Adams street, Arlington, Va., who recently enlisted in the WAVES, will report to the Naval Training School here at Smith College for Ensign Fenderson enlisted in the her basic indoctrination. Miss Carte, WAVES immediately after her graduation from

FRIDAY NIGHT JAMES JOHNSON SWEENEY
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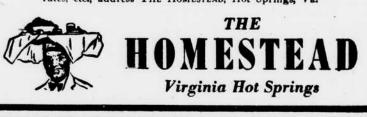
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who attended George Washington ville, Md.; Charlotte F. Kasner, Ar-jordered for her basic training with and Catholic Universities, was for- lington Farms, Arlington, Va. merly employed by the War Depart- Iris A. Joullian, 2039 New Hamp- nurse in the Army Nurse Corps dur-

Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas last night characterized as "unfair and unbelievable" the fact that 75,000 District men fighting overseas will be denied the vote if and washed to enter the service of the United States Navy, the third in a WAVE uniform, overseas will be denied the vote if and Maxine Hlabanja, 1300 block of Massachusetts avenue S.E., are the washed to enter the service of the United Corps.

The fifth member of her family seas with the Army Quartermaster ington area have reported to the ington area have

ment as associate mechanical engi- shire avenue N.W.; Alice I. Houston, ing the last war, served in Manila, neer. Previously she was employed 941 Bonifant street, Silver Spring, Corregidor and Tientsin, China. Her as assistant architectural engineer for the Department of Agriculture.

A brother, Sergt. Roscoe J. Carte, is serving with the Army.

A corregion and Tientsin, China. Her father also served in the last war father, Sergt. Roscoe J. Carte, is lau, 53 Crittenden street N.E.; Esther Corps. lau, 53 Crittenden street N.E.; Esther Corps. FORT OGLETHORPE, Ga.—Thir-H. Kovar, 2809 Fifth street S.E., and teen WAC recruits from the Wash-Emma L. Cobb, 4411 South Fourth Prescott Is Promoted

street, Arlington, Va.

TAMPA, Fla.—Miss Elizabeth Circuit Court has been advised Seas with the Army Quartermaster Corps.

BETHESDA, Md.—Mary Eileen Dunnigan, 3804 Windom place, N.W., are: Pvts. Mary F. Blalock, 1429 are: Pvts. Mary F. Blalock, 14

the Air Forces. Her mother, chief

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10-Women's \$49.75 Dressy Box Coats, \$38-Brown, black, blue. Sizes 351/2 to 431/2. 7-Women's \$55 and \$59.75 Dressy Wool Coats, \$44-Box, blouse and reefer styles in blue, brown. Sizes 33 1/2 to 41 1/2.

15—Women's \$98 and \$108 Furred Dress Coats, \$75 (plus 10% tax)—Blue, brown box coats with tuxedos of Ocelot, Muskrat. Black coats with Silver Fox and dyed Black Persian Lamb collars. Blue, brown, beige, green wool coats with Blended Mink, Beaver and Lynx dyed White Fox collars. Sizes 36 to 40 and 35 ½ to 41½.

10—Women's \$65 to \$79.75 Furred Dress Coats, \$55 (plus 10% tax)—Black, brown and blue coats with Kit Fox, Blended Mink, dyed Black Persian Lamb. Sizes 35½ to 43½.

10—Women's \$108 to \$125 Furred Dress Coats, \$98 (plus 10% tax)—Black, blue, brown fitted and box coats with dyed Black Persian Lamb, Silver Fox and Lynx dyed Fox. Sizes 37½ to 43½, 36 to 42.

For Juniors and Misses

30—Juniors' \$29.75 Nylon Fleece Coats—\$10

Classic styles with tailored or convertible necklines. Nude, red, blue, green, brown.

15-Juniors' \$29.75 Reefer Coats, \$15-Black or brown with rayon velveteen collars. Sizes

17-Juniers' \$39.75 Fur-lined Coats, \$25-Beige or brown tweed classics lined in rabbit. 17—Juniors' \$58.00 to \$75.00 Furred Coats, \$55 (plus 10% tax)—Green, red coats with Lynx dyed Fox, green or red coats with chin collars of Sable dyed Squirrel. Also coats with Muskat and Seal-dyed Rabbit tuxedos, Silver Fox and Leopard collars, colors and

black. Sizes 9 to 15 25—Misses' \$29.75 to \$39.75 Casual Coats, \$19.95—Fitted and boxy models in mixtures and monotones. Browns, blues, greens, beige, natural. Sizes 10 to 18.

12—Misses' \$59.75 to \$98 Furred Coats, \$55—Collars of Lynx dyed Fox, Squirrel, Wolf, dyed Black Persian Lamb, Kit Fox and Raccoon. Tuxedos of Muskrat or Sealine dyed Rabbit and Wolf. Black, red, blue, green, gray. Sizes 12 to 18.

3—Misses \$98 Fur-lined Forstmann Coats, \$55 (plus 10% tax)—Beige, black or brown topcoats lined with Lapin (rabbit). Sizes 14 to 18.

13—Misses' \$98 and \$108 Furred Dress Coats, \$75 (plus 10% tax)—Tuxedos and collars of fur, including Hudson Seal and Sable-dyed Muskrat, Mouton Lamb, Beaver, Wolf, Silver Fox, Persian Lamb, Lynx-dyed White Fox. Bright and dark colors and black. Sizes 14

6—Misses' \$148 to \$165 Furred Coats, \$75 (plus 10% tax)—Classics in red, beige, green or brown wools, lined with Muskrat. Sizes 14 to 18. 20—Misses' \$98 to \$148 Blended Mink Collared Coats, \$95 (plus 10% tax)—Black or brown wools, fitted styles. Also black and color coats with Silver Fox, Lynx-dyed Fox, Muskrat, Skunk, Sable-dyed Squirrel, Persian Lamb, Ocelot. Fur collars and tuxedos. Sises 14, 16.

Word has been received in Washington by the future bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Stanton C. Peelle, that the marriage of her son, Mr. William Ravenel Peelle, U. S. C. G. R., to Miss Jean Lewis Barlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Dukes Barlow of Plainfield, N. J., will take place Friday evening, February 25, at 8 o'clock, in Plainfield.

Mrs. Peelle plans to attend her son's wedding, and other members of his family who will go from Washington for the ceremony will be his sister, Mrs. Armistead L. Boothe, his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Parker Nolan, and his brother and sister-in-law, Lt. (j. g.) and Mrs. Stanton C. Peelle, jr.

A number of other important weddings are scheduled for the next few days, and preceding them will

be numerous parties for the prospective brides and bridegrooms. Miss Marys Wankowicz, daughter of the former Counselor of the

Polish Embassy and Mme. Wankowicz, and her fiance, Mr. Holmes H. Welch, son of Mrs. Roger Wolcott of Milton, Mass., and Mr. E. Sohier Welch of Boston, whose marriage will take place Monday at the Polish Embassy, will be the guests of honor at a late-afternoon party to be given today by the former Ambassador to Argentina and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss at their home in Georgetown,

A number of foreign diplomats as well as officials of the United States Government, including high-ranking officers in the various services, have been invited to the late-afternoon party to be given today at the Army and Navy Club by Lt. and



MISS HELEN M. BOLTON.

-Harris-Ewing Photo. Mrs. Luther Matthew W. Bolton in compliment to the former's sister, Miss Helen Margaret Bolton.

Miss Bolton's engagement to Capt Frank Joseph Storm, jr., A. A. F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Storm of Amarillo, Tex., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Right Bolton of Washington and Long Beach, Calif.

Several brides of Saturday who will be feted at parties to be given tomorrow include Miss Jane Elizabeth Kirk, whose parents, the Surgeon General and Mrs. Norman T. Kirk, will entertain at a dinner at the Army and Navy Club for the wedding party and immediate famiand Mrs. George R. Callender will fete the bridal party at their home following the wedding rehearsal.

Mrs. Martin Du Frenne will give a luncheon at the Statler, also tomorrow, in compliment to Miss Kirk and her attendants, as well as Mrs. Kirk and Mrs. Kimbrell, the latter the mother of the future bridegroom, who arrived from her home in Charlotte, N. C., yesterday for the wedding celebrations.

Miss Cheshire Cox, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Albert L. Cox, and her fiance, Maj. William Mayes Lively, A. A. F., whose marriage also pliment to Miss Gillespie and her is scheduled for Saturday, will be fiance. Dr. and Mrs. Burbank and the guests of honor at a luncheon their daughter will come to Washto be given tomorrow at the Army ington today to take part in the preand Navy Club by Maj. Gen. and nuptial festivities and the wedding. Mrs. Albert J. Bowley preceding the rehearsal for their wedding, which will take place at St. John's Church

on Lafayette Square. Tomorrow also, Miss Cox and Maj. Lively will be feted at an aftersix party to be given by Miss Meredith Howard, and this evening the prospective bride and bridegroom will be the guests of honor at a buffet supper to be given by Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Kenneth Royall at their home in Arlington.

Miss Kathryn May Galiher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Galiher, and her flance, Lt. (j. g.) Edward Turner, whose nuptials will take place Saturday at 5:30 o'clock in the sacristy of St. Matthew's Cathedral, will be the guests of honor at a buffet supper to be given tomorrow evening by Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Galiher, brother and sister-in-law of the bride-to-be, at

Dr. and Mrs. Reginald Burbank of New York, whose daughter, Miss Martha Muse Burbank, will be one of the attendants at the wedding of Miss Mary Howard Gillespie and Lt. Laurence Sanford Critchell, jr. which will be held Saturday, will entertain at a late-afternoon party





The young woman entirely responsible for the weekly radio programs now on the air under the sponsorship of the Planned Parenthood Association of the District of Columbia (and the Maryland League) is Mrs. John B. Martin, jr., wife of the acting director of the national Office of Civilian Defense.

A volunteer worker, Mrs. Martin says that she is really an amateur in radio although her hours of radio work would stack up with those of a good many paid professionals.

"How do you keep these programs going, and still have them so different and interesting each time?" we asked Mrs. Martin.

"My chief merit," she replied "is that I never have any trouble thinking of something to say. I've been interested in the work of planned parenthood clinics for so long that I have enough material in my files for a thousand programs.'

She keeps the programs simple and informal, discussing each time one phase of planned parenthood such as maternal health, child welfare, women in industry or the serviceman's family. Sometimes the script is in the form of an interview with a wellknown doctor, a question and answers program or a dramatic skit with a human interest story taken from case history.

A native of Oklahoma, Mrs. Martin graduated from Vassar College and later attended the Vassar summer school for mothers and children. In her young-girl college days she began writing and she has kept it up regularly ever since-writing feature articles for newspapers and magazines. After her marriage she and her husband made their home in Ohio until the war brought them to Washington.

They have three charming children and Mrs. Martin says she does all her child care and home nursing right in her own home. The fact that she does it very, very well is attested to by the pink cheeks and bright eyes of the three little Martins, who are all the picture of health.

Mrs. Martin has taken both the General to Speak Red Cross canteen course and the standard Red Cross homenursing course here in Washington. She is an excellent athlete. loves figure skating in winter and tennis in summer and she and her husband belong to a waltzing group and both like square danc-

In short, Mrs. Martin says, they like their activities strenuous. And judging from the amount of work both do, they must like

their work that way, too!



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connection with his newspaper.

of the Embassy, Col. Eugenio Silva, at Wardman Park Hotel. recently accompanied Senor de Sosa

-Harris & Ewing Photo. In Nearby Miss Marilyn Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Brown of Suburbs

MRS. C. W. HOFFMAN.

The bride attended George Wash-

received his wings.

School in this city.

cola as an instructor.

W. Va.

white orchids.

Takoma Park, became the bride Mrs. C. Nelson Bean gave a val-Tuesday of Ensign Charles W. Hoffexercises in which Ensign Hoffman ger. Mrs. Clarence Warner, Mrs. received his wings.

Willard McDonald, Mrs. Welford J. Mrs. For her wedding costume the

cessories and her corsage was of land. hostess at a luncheon vesterday. ington University, where she was a entertaining at her home in North member of Alpha Delta Pi. Ensign Arlington.

Mrs. Robert Acorn was another Hoffman attended Pennsylvania State Teachers' College and was Chevy Chase. Ensign Hoffman and his bride

Mrs. Donald Gardiner, also of Ensign Hoffman and his bride Chevy Chase, had guests at lunchare en route to New York on their Chevy Chase, had guests at lunchhoneymoon. Later they will go to eon yesterday.

New Orleans, where Ensign Hoff-man will receive three months' and Mrs. William E. Bowman gave Held in Tampa training before returning to Pensa- a dinner Tuesday evening for the Announcement is made of the best man, and the ushers, were sphere offered more varied attracher birthday anniversary.

Sergt. Wynne, has returned to the Spring, before Mr. Clark became an The bride was given in marriage home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. instructor at Camp Lee. Mrs. Clark by her father and was attended by Sixth street in Arlington, and will Moreland, in Washington.

remain with them while her hus- California Wedding Sergt. Wynne returned last week Is Made Known

o his base at Camp Abbott, Oreg., after the trip which followed his Announcement is made of the uncle of the bridegroom, officiating. Kenneth Gordon Gilbertson, son of dence at 13148 Third street East, Sergt. Wynne is the son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walter Gilbert- Mitchell Beach, Fla. Mrs. John J. Wynne of Inkerman, son of Bladensburg, Md. The V. Va.

The bride is a graduate of Holy January 23 at the Methodist Church Tea at 'Y' Planned The bride is a graduate of Holy January 25 at the Rev. Robert A. Panzer For Chinese USO Misericordia and Sergt. Wynne was officiating.

the University of Maryland and he N.W. Corps, Gen. Alexander A. Vande- at Letterman Hospital in San Fran- and will preside at the tea table. tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Schuyler will reside.

Otis Bland, chairman of the Program Committee, will introduce the

Maj. Miller Weds

man, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and entine luncheon yesterday, enter- matron of honor, and she were a Mrs. Walter Hoffman of Lock
Haven, Pa. The double-ring ceremony took place in the chapel at

Charles Bardwell, Mrs. James Far
feather matron of honor, and she were a
taining at her home in Ashton
powder-blue jersey gown with a
marquisette skirt and a matching
feather headdress. Her bouquet was

Western Fingland the Naval Air Base in Pensacola immediately after the graduation Robert Baldwin, Mrs. Golden Dag- Wood served as best man for Maj.

latter's mother, Mrs. M. C. O'Brien marriage of Miss Bettie W. Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam T. Thompson of Arlington, to The couple left following the re-nandez said "the currents of travel She said that women are made to Castle of Laurel, who celebrated son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Ritz and Sergt. Joe Dunn. Mrs. Wynne Returns her birthday anniversary. Hiam T. Thompson of Arington, to the couple left following the re- handez said the currents of travel wear safety shoes, hair nets and ception for a wedding trip to Del thus stimulated cannot fail to have wear safety shoes, hair nets and couple for their protection and that small group of guests at luncheon Naval Air Station at Lake City, Fla., Ray Beach, Fla. They will reside at a tremendous social and cultural goggles for their protection and that To Make Home Here small group of guests at luncheon Naval Air Station at Lake City, Fig., Ray Beach, Fig. They will reside at a tremendous social and cultural subscription. Set in Cheerfulness and cleanliness among the New Amsterdam Apartments on significance and, in addition, set in Cheerfulness and cleanliness among the workers is preferred to stylish Mrs. John W. Wynne, wife of for her aunt, Mrs. Neil Clark of 7 at the home of the bridegroom's their return.

Matosca, Va., formerly of Silver sister, Mrs. J. M. Ivey, in Tampa.

graduated from Wyoming Seminary The bride attended Fresno State Members of the Chinese USO will and the Wharton School of Finance. College and the University of Calibe guests at a tea at 4 p.m. Sunday fornia. Corpl. Gilbertson attended at the Central YMCA, 1736 G street

The commandant of the Marine Teachers' College. He is stationed from China, will be guest of honor grift, will be the speaker at the cisco, where he is an X-ray tech- Chinese hostesses, dressed in nameeting of the Congressional Club nician and where he and his bride tive costumes, will assist and oriental

Miss Taylor

The Memorial Chapel at the Army Aurelio F. Concheso, will entertain Medical Center was the scene of the at a men's luncheon Monday at the wedding Tuesday evening of Miss Embassy in honor of Senor Eugenio Ruth Elizabeth Taylor, daughter of de Sosa, jr., assistant editor of one Mr. and Mrs. Mervin R. Taylor of Winton, N. C., and Maj. Henry Louis the Ambassador at the Embassy, is Miller, U. S. A., son of Mr. George in this country for a stay of about Miller of Rochester, N. Y., and the two weeks on official business in late Mrs. Miller. , Chaplain Donald C. Stuart, U. S. A., officiated, at the The Ambassador and the Attache ceremony, and a reception followed

The bride, who was given in marto the Pan-American Union, where riage by Col, Earle D. Bottom, they called on the director general, U. S. A., wore a white satin gown and a veil of illusion which fell from a Juliet cap trimmed with seed pearls. Her bouquet was of white roses with an orchid center. and her only ornament was a strand of pearls, a gift from the bride-

Mrs. William E. Wood was the

Mrs. Taylor, mother of the bride, Massie, Mrs. William W. Roche and came from her home in Winton for bride wore a blue wool crepe suit Mrs. F. R. Mitchell, all of Arlington, her daughter's wedding, and Miss of Mr. and Mrs. Brinkerhoff, took he explained, "especially a network man of the committee and has been with a fuchsia hat and black ac- and Mrs. T. Hill from nearby Mary- Dorothy Taylor, sister of the bride, place February 5 in Fort Myer of co-ordinated highways on which accepted by the Board of Educacame from Norfolk. Mrs. Charles Chapel, the Rev. Hanefan officiating. traffic will be guided by uniform tion. Mrs. Martin R. Rodgers also was Wesley Orem of Pikesville, Md., also A reception at the Kennedy-Warren driving regulations, traffic signs and was an out-of-town guest.

Maj. Miller entered the Army in 1940, and he has been on duty in gown with a finger-tip veil which fell present frontier annoyances, such the Caribbean since 1942. With from a Juliet cap of seed pearls as passport complications and autohostess at a luncheon yesterday, her Mrs. Miller he will reside at 736 W. held at either side with orange mobile bonding and tolls, have been graduated from Bliss Electrical party being given at her home in Princess Ann road in Norfolk until blossoms. She carried a shower fully considered. There will be debouquet of white roses. he returns to duty overseas.

Izaak Walton League Joseph Kirchner, at 4316 South is visiting her sister, Mrs. William her mother as matron of honor. Auxiliary Elects The other attendants were Mrs S Mrs. Jay C. Reed has been elected G. Thompson of Alexandria, Va., and Miss Inda Lee Shoaf, sister of president of the Women's Auxiliary the singing of the national anthem, chairman, introduced the speaker. the bridegroom. Mr. S. G. Thomp- of the Izaak Walton League of included a brief silence in memory son served as best man.

The bride is a granddaughter of ment. Other new officers are Mrs. club member. Rosalind Bain was in Mrs. A. L. Moseley of Arlington. Gertrude C. Vermeule, vice presi- charge of the program and intro- A hobby tea with exhibits and marriage to Miss Catherine Kirch- marriage of Miss Lucia Alice Pratt, While her huband is on duty in the dent; Mrs. James H. Nicholson, sec- duced the speaker. Mildred Clum, music will be given by the Jean ner, the ceremony taking place Feb- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell C. Navy, she will make her home with retary, and Miss Bertha Kurswidas, president, presided. ruary 3, with the Rev. Joseph Ward, Pratt of Selma, Calif., to Corpl. her parents, who now are in resi-

decorations will be featured. Other guests will include hostesses We are about to open up a second from the American USO Club. Enspeaker, who was the leader of the heroic invasion of Guadalcanal. front. Open up your purse or wallet listed men and women of the Allied armed forces are invited to attend.

THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1944. Soroptimist Sale Of Bonds Doubles \$300.000 Goal

terday at the Willard Hotel. turned in \$624,000 to the Treasury to the American Red Cross. Department was made by Mary Chymlko, chairman of the War Service Committee. With that sale, addition to allocating \$300,000 for a hospital, the Soroptimists have Of District DAR

cars and other war needs. American republics, Panama and attend. MRS. H. M. BRINKERHOFF, Jr.

—Harris-Ewing Photo. in the postwar period. The marriage of Miss Mary Jane followed the ceremony.

The bride wore an ivory satin emancipating the traveler from Few Absentees

and carried pink American beauty traveler's needs and guide him on

his way." Declaring the Western Hemi-corporation, said yesterday. Mr. Jack Lewis, U. S. N., was the Corpl. John R. Davis, Sergt. Robert

American countries."

America, according to an announce- of the late Edna Knight Gasch, a Guild to Give Tea

The auxiliary will hold its annual card party February 26 at the Nurses' Home, Columbia Hospital.

Torture Tojo with another bond. Chapel, 613 C street N.W.

The event is for the ben you do.

Sisterhood to Hold Russian Luncheon

A luncheon will be held by the Sisterhood of the St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church from 1:30 to The Washington Soroptimist Club 5 p.m. Sunday in the Parish Hall sold over \$600,000 worth of War and Church streets N.W. A typical Bonds in the Fourth War Loan cam- Russian meal will be served includpaign, it was announced at a ing the famous Russian pancakes, luncheon meeting of members yes- or "bleenies." Mrs. Paul D. Kalv, president of the Sisterhood will receive the guests and preside at the The report that the club had luncheon. Proceeds will be donated

the group had more than doubled its original goal of \$300,000. In By Girl Homemakers

enough bonds to their credit to The Girl Homemakers' Clubs of finance a hospital train with three the District DAR will hold their annual tea at 2 p.m. Saturday at the A talk on "Transportation and Chapter House. Hostesses will be Travel Problems and Postwar Inter-American Relations" was given by "Peppy" and the "I'll be Something" Francisco J. Hernandez, chief of the Clubs. For the past year, these clubs division of transportation and have been working under the chairtravel of the Pan-American Union. manship of Mrs. E. G. Ovenshine The speaker recently returned from of the Army and Navy Chapter. a trip through Mexico, five Central All chapter regents are invited to

Cuba. He told of the importance The Girl Homemakers' Committee travel will play in linking the has offered a \$50 scholarship to a peoples of the Western Hemisphere girl graduate of the senior high schools division 1-9. Applicants "The Pan-American Union hopes must have had at least one year's Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. that eventually there will be at the work, preferably the senior year, Ralph E. Fisher, to Sergt. Harry traveler's disposal a choice of ex- in household arts. The scholarship Miller Brinkerhoff, jr., U. S. A., son cellent transportation facilities," is offered through the State chair-

Absenteeism among women workpendable, graded lodgings; reliable ers at the Lockheed Vega Aircraft The matron of honor, Mrs. Henry travel and road information and plants in Burbank, Calif., is now Thomfordt, wore a blue taffeta gown many agencies ready to serve the negligible, Mrs. Agnes Oftedal, on leave of absence from the educational department of the aircraft

She talked at a luncheon meettions for travelers than any other ing of the Young Married Women's

motion economic factors which have the workers is preferred to stylish a helpful effect upon the purchas- appearance, she added. Medical ing power, available exchange, ex- attention is provided, and counselors port and import trade movements are available to help solve psychoand the general prosperity of the logical problems of the employes, she said

The program, which opened with Mrs. Edwin Wanner, program

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2 and 3	\$1.70	\$1.0 4	Long Pants Suits. Sizes 3, 7 and 9	\$8.95	\$4.95
(36) Forest Mills Boys' Cotton Knit 2-Pc. Suits. Sizes 3 to 8	\$2.50	\$1.74	(5) Wool Plaid and Cordu- roy 2-Pc. Long Pants Sport Suits Sizes 5 to 10	\$11.95	1.00000000
(64) Cotton Knit Long- sleeve Polo Shirts. Sizes 2 to 8	\$1.25	84c	(18) Covert and Tweeduroy 2-Pc. Long Pants Sport Suits. Sizes 5 to 12	\$12.95	
(18) Toddlers' Bobby Suiter Tan only. Sizes 1 to 3	\$1.98	94c	(5) Part-wool 3-Pc. Officer Suits. Sizes 5 to 10	A KATA HARASA	\$5.95
(33) Corduroy Jackets. Sizes 6 and 8	\$1.98	\$1.24	(18) Part-wool Officer Suits, 3 pieces. Sizes 2 to 10	\$11.95	250
(38) Heavy Cotton Knit Zipper Leggings. Sizes 2 to 6	\$2.98	\$1.74	(44) Cotton Gabardine 3- Pc. Officer Suits. Sizes 3 to 8		\$2.98
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(8) Boys' All-wool 3-piece Tweed Leggings Sets. Size 2	\$15.95	\$10.75	(6) Girls' All-wool 2-pc. Hood- ed Snow Suits. Sizes 4 to 6	\$15.95	
(4) Boys' Reversible Part-wool Finger-tip-Coats. Sizes 8 and 12	\$10.95	\$5.94	(1) Cielle Beetle out	\$12.95	
(2) Girls' 2-piece Leggings Sets of all-wool plaid. Sizes 4 and 5	\$24.95	\$14.75	(12) Boys' Lumberjackets, pop- lin, part-wool lined. Sizes 4-12	\$8.95	

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Mrs. Roosevelt Says CIO Couldn't Raise

Mrs. Roosevelt said yesterday in Atoll, grateful for deliverance from Japanese rule, said "the Americans New York that Representative Mc-brought Christ back to the islands," Kenzie, Democrat, of Louisiana ap- Maj. Gen. Charles H. Corlett reparently was misinformed when he condemned the reported dancing of Army Division which won the white women with colored soldiers at southern part of the atoll. the new CIO-sponsored canteen for The general said the natives of both white and colored servicemen one island, asking permission to which was opened Sunday at 1212 hold religious services, confided they Eighteenth street N.W., with the had held none for several years and

paper account of the opening in the was granted. Congressional Record.

canteen) have been in unions composed of both white and Negro members," Mrs. Roosevelt said, according to the Associated Press, "and B Michaelson & naturally, if whites and Negroes work together, their union, when it sponsors a canteen, cannot cut out one group of its members. As usually happens, the people chose their own

She pointed out that hostesses at the canteen were white and colored girls who are workers and members of unions having both white and colored members.

The canteen is operated by the CIO Washington Industrial Union Council. Joseph Phillips, president, in reply to Representative McKenzie's criticism, told the Associated

"We of the CIO in Washington are very proud that we could open the first effective non-Jim Crow canteen in Washington. The CIO has always opposed Nazi theories of racial superiority. We believe that one aim of this war is to eliminate such theories. Our Commander in Chief has so expressed our policy.

"When people come to our dances they dance with whomever they choose. Only the reactionaries will fear to leave this strictly personal decision to the individual."

Hangchow Mayor Slain

CHUNGKING, Feb. 17 (A).—The puppet mayor of Hangchow, one of principal Japanese-occupied cities in China, capital of Chekiang Province, was assassinated by a Chinese patriot February 6, the Chinese Central News Agency said yes-

Kwajalein Natives Revive **Banned Religious Services**

By the Associated Press.

UNITED STATES ARMY HEAD-Race Bars in Canteen QUARTERS, CENTRAL PACIFIC, Feb. 17.—Natives on Kwajalem

President's wife attending.

Mr. McKenzie had placed a news
that the Japanese discouraged Christian services. The permission

The general said the Kwajalein "Soldiers who come there (to the natives were friendly and helpful.



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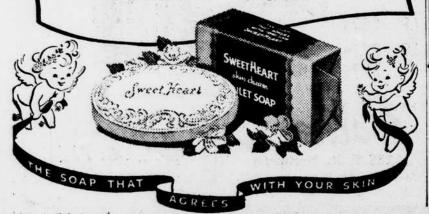
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Report to the Housewife

It looks as if pork is again going! It looks as if pork is again going to be the leading meat buy this week end, for other meats are scarcer than they have been, while pork regulation to assure a supply for the scanning of the

quarter cuts of lamb, such as breast gravies without using meat drip- for soup making, we're told. and shoulder, to be found, the meat in general will be far less plentiful than it has been.

ers are recommended-we know you if you can afford them.

the fish picture is a gloomy one. Coupled with the scarcity of cheese. including cottage and cream cheese. this will make lenten fare a sorry matter indeed. Fortunately, eggs This year, therefore, we are recomare plentiful and indications are mending the following two recipes: that they will continue to be-and also that they will be cheaper. For those of us who do not like eggs "as is" recipes that incorporate a number in various dishes will prove a big help in supplying the family with the necessary nutrition.

A quick resume of the fish line-up 2 eggs or egg yolks for this particular week end shows 1 cup red tart pitted cherries adequate supplies of fresh flounder. (canned or frozen) butterfish, smelts, haddock fillet, red snapper, Spanish mackerel and mul- Mix dry ingredients. Add scalded meat, oysters and clams will be in cookies. Serves 6 to 8. adequate supply, but raw shrimp Here's a recipe that point-con-

local markets this week, and if you cup of cherries: are looking for a real bargain in a green vegetable, here's your chance to stock up! The big, closely packed bunches are firm, and in ing powder biscuit dough may be boiling water, with the buds just Cobbler Filling: One cup red tart out of the water, and cover with pitted cherries, 2 cups apples-any the bottom of a double boiler, or cooking apples, sliced as for pie; 1 to me, but it was followed by seeing beef, lamb or chicken. Over this similar utensil that allows head cup sugar, 3 tablespoons flour. room for the buds. Let cook for Combine sugar and flour, then in a magazine: about 30 minutes, adding salt five mix well with the cherries and aping the stalks like asparagus. Of one that your family will love: course, if you have an asparagus steamer you can use that instead of the more primitive method suggested! In this way the little buds are cooked by steam and the tougher stalks by the boiling water-the result being a much more delicate vegetable than when the broccoli is all cooked under water, and the

Besides broccoli, you'll find almost everything plentiful in the produce line except onions. Cabbage, pars- Home canners in the United little or no problem.

buds are literally boiled to pieces.

Fruits are unchanged from last

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writing to American Red Cross, seal. Washington, D. C. . . . Health Service, Washington, costing mended in prewar years.

prewar stock of the genuine article. ners. Of these, 300,000 are the size come from Zanzibar and Made-gascar, allspice from Jamaica and ners of 1944 will probably be of ginger, will sabout the same as aluminum and the majority problast year. . . Imports of black and ably equipped with dial type gauges. white pepper from the Dutch East Some may have the weight type of Indies have been cut off for almost gauge, which does not get out of two years and the big reserve that order and lasts for years provided we had on hand in this country is it can be made of the right mabeing distributed under Government terials

continues, for the moment, to be duration. That's why there is less of the vitamin A preparations plentiful. Fresh pork loins, chops than half as much pepper to be shipped abroad under lease-lend will and other cuts will be available, as had now as before the war. . . . this year go especially to flyers, well as fresh hams. Smoked hams There's a new beef extract due to munitions workers and hospitals and picnics, and breakfast sausage appear in local stores that adds . . . Thousands of tons of the new will also be featured in many fresh spices and tomato juice to its early cabbage crop will be deingredients for extra nutrition and hydrated this spring and supplied

Beef and veal are very scarce, and flavor. Wonderful to put zing into solely to the armed forces and although there will be some fore- meatless dishes and to make tasty lease-lend. It is particularly good

han it has been. Frying chickens and some stew-1/2 teaspoon almond flavoring.

Certainly you can—even if canned are tired of poultry, but there's no help for that these days! Some cherries aren't as plentiful as they Few drops red vegetable coloring. specialty markets will have a few were in the good old days. There Combine juice and sugar. Cook guineas and fine fat squab on hand, are frozen ones to be found in many to a thick sirup or 230 degrees F. stores instead, or you may be lucky Pour gently over stiffly beaten egg With the approach of Lent next enough to find a few tins on your whites- add flavoring, then the colweek-Ash Wednesday is the 23d- grocer's shelves. In any event, you'll oring to make desired shade. Serve want cherry desserts in some form, hot or cold as a sauce or topping if not actually in a pie, to celebrate on any plain cake, such as white, the season of George Washington's yellow, sponge or angel food. Serves

CHERRY NUT CUSTARD.

23 cup sugar 12 cup flour teaspoon salt 2 cups scalded milk

1 teaspoon vanilla or almond extract

1/2 cup broken nut meats lets. In limited quantity we find milk gradually. Cook 15 minutes roe and buck shad, sea bass and in double boiler, stirring constantly porgies. Little if any sole, perch until mixture thickens and afteror mackerel fillets will be on hand wards occasionally. Add eggs, and whiting, croakers, trout, rock-slightly beaten, and cook 2 or 3 fish, white lump crabmeat and minutes longer. Cool and fold in cooked shrimp are also on the the flavoring, cherries and nuts. "missing" roster. Regular crab Serve with dainty cake cutouts or

scious homemakers won't hesitate Broccoli seems to be flooding to try, because it calls for only one

CHERRY-APPLE COBBLER. Cobbler Crust: Any favorite bak-

just the right stage of bud, even the stalks are tender. If you are shorter for this purpose, if desired, tired of broccoli served the usual by adding 2 additional tablespoons way, try pulling off the little leaves, of shortening per cup of flour. Press peeling large stems lightly, after a layer of the dough into a greased cutting off the woody part-about baking dish, then add filling and top an inch from the bottom. Tie the stalks again into a compact bunch— with remaining dough. Bake at 400° F. about 25 minutes, or until buds up, stand in a tall kettle of crust is brown and filling is tender.

minutes before the end. Untie, ples. A cupful of juice can be used drain and serve with melted lemon to make this cherry foam sauce that mildew" used by laundries and man-tomatoes. Season each layer with butter, or hollandaise sauce, eat- has a special captivating flavor and ufacturers. It is a "product of the salt and pepper and dot with short-

CHERRY FOAM SAUCE. 1 cup tart red cherry juice. 1 cup sugar. 2 egg whites.

Equipment For Canning

nips, all kinds of lettuce, snap beans, States broke all records last seacauliflower, kale and collards are son, so a national survey indicates, highly recommended. Also in good by putting up 4,100,000,000 jars supply are leeks, shallots, salsify, and cans of food. Approximately supply are leeks, shallots, salsify, and cans of food. Approximately 24,800,000 persons had a hand in the canning. This year the figportatoes. Lima beans, cucumbers, peppers, peapers, peapers, peapers, peaker, and ery cabbage, summer squash and equipment plans are moving ahead ery cabbage, summer squash and squash, celevity cabbage, summer squash and squash and equipment plans are moving ahead quantity. But there is still enough of supplies in prospect, assembled them for a long period and recently

aging and equipment specialists: week, with citrus fruits, coconuts, tured for home canning in 1944 way up and then after being cooled for the two of us strawberries and rhubarb leading will be the same types as last year. sink in the middle and are pubbly for the two of us. strawberries and rhubarb leading will be the same types as last year. sink in the middle and are buodly the field. Some bananas have been In addition, because zinc supplies and watery inside. This is the proapples, pears, avocados, dates and figs to be found.

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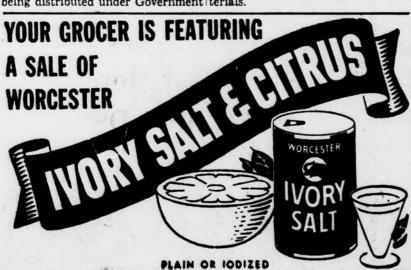
Any reasonable amount of such as yours and get a great deal we plan to try and explain—as best recently held in Chicago called attention to a need for standardized that are coming into our rationed that are coming into our rationed lives on February 27. Once learned the control of the contr lives on February 27. Once learned, particularly the three-piece type into custard cups, which are placed season with salt and pepper. Dilute if other readers have need of them. we hope the system will prove less consisting of glass lid, metal screw in a pan containing about 1 inch if desired with milk and cream. Telephone North 7633.

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along the same line are "Emergency made of reclaimed rubber and syn-bone. It's really a meal in itself, Care for the Birth of a Baby," also thetics. No crude rubber will go although I serve a salad with it. obtainable through the Red Cross, into jar rings this year. The war-

nearly up to normal. This year be sold in ordinary trade channels.

Bake for about 20 minuets or until practically all of it will reach us At request of the War Food Adcrumbs are brown. Frankfurters or original letter (which was given to practically all of it will reach us a suggestion of my practically all of it will be suggested as a suggestion of my practically all of it will be suggested as a suggestion of my practically all of it will be suggested as a suggestion of my practically all of it will be suggested as a suggestion of my practically all of its will be suggested as a suggestion of my practically all of its will be suggested as a suggestion of my practically all of its will be suggested as a suggestion of An ministration, the War Production bologna may be used instead of a friend to post): Suggestion, keep lmitation cinnamon powder is help- Board has approved production this ham. This recipe makes 4 servings. flat silver in glass jars; tall 1-gallon ing to stretch the fast dwindling year of about 400,000 pressure can-





Cherries always come to mind when George Washington's birthday time rolls around. Although canned cherries are hard to find this year, you may be lucky enough to locate a tin or two-or use frozen fruit to make this luscious cobbler. Dessert for a Birthday Party



In tune with the times and beating out a patriotic motif are these delectable "drums" for a holiday dessert that is sure to please. You'll find the recipe to the right. | little sticks, spread them with the cheese. cream cheese, then sprinkle with 312 cups milk.

altogether.

Then put a final layer of boiled

sprinkle with grated cheese and put

(Thanks to Mrs. R. M. L., Arlington.)

The following suggestions may

dishes. I am also looking forward

I usually have a slice or two cut

(Thanks to Mrs. L. E. V.

Silver Spring.)

AMUSING ILL CHILD?

OTHER SUGGESTIONS.

to other suggestions from readers.

Delicacies of the Deep South

England Yankee who prided him-self on his appreciation of fine food

being a damyankee, was never in- for "the colonel's pudding." sympathize with him, but can do care in the cooking:
nothing else about it!"

For Brunswick so

hen and there.

John, Colonel, luncheon is now toes, a small can of okra and a said: the garden the old gentleman turned slowly and stir often. Add boiling of molasses. Then mix a teaspoon

By the Victory Chef

said to me, "To me, this so-called years ago, when old soldiers of the and again check for seasoning, add-Southern cooking is greatly overrated. I've still to see any of it
which is even worth while!"

Later on I mentioned this to an which the damvankee had not dis-Later on I mentioned this to an which the damyankee had not disold, old Georgia colonel—a gentle- covered at its original source. Even This is a dish for which there is man of the ancient tradition. And then I was collecting recipes and so no exact recipe. The amount of promptly he replied, "I can well brought away with me the old home corn and beans may be increased.

feeling, but with positive and defi- veal and a pound or so of liver. nite finality, the matter was settled Cover with water and boil until absolutely tender. Then remove all The old colonel believed in one As we strolled in from large onion, chopped fine. Cook this Into a mixing bowl goes a cup

2 rennet tablets.

7 tablespoons sugar.

2 tablespoons cold water.

2 teaspoons lemon extract.

sliced bread lightly. Spread gener-

ously with cream cheese. Sprinkle

with sugar, dust with cinnamon.

and put under broiler until golden

All this happened a good many corn, one can of little lima beans,

understand that, suh! Your friend, recipes for a Brunswick stew and Chopped eggs may be added. Some vited into a Southern home. So They are so typically Southern— add small cubes of potato half an how could he know Southern cook- not expensive, not ostentatious but hour before it is done. But the how could he know Southern cook- not expensive, not ostentatious but core of the stew is chicken and ing? It is his misfortune. I can calling for sympathetic and loving chicken broth, corn, beans and to-For Brunswick stew, assemble matoes. All the rest is "fussin's And so, with courtesy and good a hen, a pound or two of boney seeling but with positive and defi- yeal and a pound or so of liver. Serve hot in soup plates or porridge bowls-and have hot corn bread.

At that moment an even older the bones and cut the meat into or two simple dishes for luncheon colored man moved over to the small pieces and return to the broth. and so we went right into the pudcolonel's better ear and said, "Mr. Now add a couple of cans of toma-ding-his own invention, so it was

to me and said, "He's 10 years older water if it starts to dry down of soda in half a cup of boiling than I am. Since I was 6 months Season with salt and pepper to water and stir into the molasses. old he has always been with me." taste and then, half an hour before Then mix in three cups of flour, a cup of raisins, a cup of chopped

prunes, an egg, a teaspoon of salt and two teaspoons of baking powder. Mix all this well and then put into a buttered pudding mold and steam for two hours. This is served hot and with it

serve any appropriate hot sauce, with this one of the colonel's recom-Soften cream cheese at room temhistory, use red, white and blue cheese, by the way, is a real find perature. Mash and add milk a mended as easy to make and very decorations, and serve refreshments for the chief cook confronted with little at a time, beating smooth with good indeed:

that carry out the historical motive. a butter shortage for it's as good for rotary egg beater. Add sugar and six eggs, well beaten, and then stir lemon extract. Warm milk in top in a cup or more of sugar, enough of double boiler, stirring constantly. to make the desired thickness of (Test a drop on inside of wrist fre-sirup. Last of all, add, spoonful at quently.) When comfortably warm a time, a little good sherry wine, to taste. Cook and stir together and at once from stove. Add rennet then serve from a saucedish tablet which has been dissolved in water. Stir quickly for a few sec-

Or, here is another hot sweet red and blue, around custard cups holding the pudding. This treat is a boon to ration problems, too, because you can make eight generous servings of this glamour dessert servings of this glamour dessert in best position are wing to the charge are in best position are wing to the charge are in best position are wing to the children in turn, giving each onds. Pour at once, while still liquid, into individual dessert glasses or custard cups. Let cool, then chill.

CREAM CHEESE CINNAMON TOAST. onds. Pour at once, while still liquid, flour into a cup of sugar and then Soften a six-ounce wedge cut of Put this in a double boiler and stir cream cheese at room temperature all the time it is cooking-cook until it is easy to spread. Toast until it is the desired thickness.

Traditional Dish— 'Paprika Veal'

Years back, in a more sane and still friendly world, the chefs in all the central European dining places

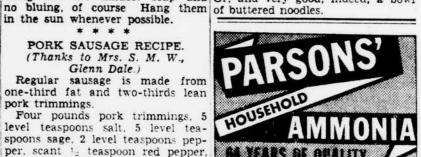
white to which is added I teaspoon jamas. If these are hung on the of the standard dishes was paprika of water is responsible for the line carefully and pulled to shape veal. Even though most of the chefs "patent leather" shine on rolls, etc. they only need pressing off with have turned to other jobs, the recipe A soft crust is the result of melted the hand as they are folded. Use still exists and ought to be pre-

For four servings, provide four yeal 3. Wear corduroy slacks and steaks, about half a pound per blouse for housework. It's simpler steak. Season with salt and pepper, than washing and ironing slips and roll in flour and fry in butter or fat about 5 minutes. Then remove to a 4. Regarding diapers, they will hot plate. In the pan place a small stay white without boiling if a few chopped onion and (if desired) a simple rules are followed. Never nubbin of mashed garlic, cooking for lowing recipe is sent in request of let any diapers lie around the a few minutes. Then rub in a Mrs. T. B. H., who wanted a recipe for bran muffins which are moist washing. It is a good idea to make flour. To this add a cup and a half for bran muffins which are moist. a weak solution of boric-acid water of sour cream, half a cup of broth Two cups bran, 1/2 cup molasses, and keep this in the paid. Wash and cook together for about 10 112 cups milk, 1 egg, 1 cup flour, 12 out the pail when doing the baby's minutes. Strain this gravy. Return easpoon salt, 1 teaspoon soda. laundry. I have found it best to to the pan. Place the steaks in it Soak bran, molasses and milk 15 put the diapers to soak immediately and simmer together for a few minminutes. Add beaten egg. Sift flour, in hot, soapy water. They may need utes until well heated. Check for salt and soda together and add to a little rubbing on a washboard. salt and pepper seasoning. Serve

> PORK SAUSAGE RECIPE. (Thanks to Mrs. S. M. W., Glenn Dale.)

Regular sausage is made from one-third fat and two-thirds lean pork trimmings. Four pounds pork trimmings, 5

level teaspoons salt. 5 level teaspoons sage, 2 level teaspoons pepper, scant or it may be left out.









to fight infection as you Someone sick in your house? Use Lysol disinfectant to wash anything your patient touches ... dishes, furniture, bedding. Clean the "hos-

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DESSERT. butter fat, as well as protein and vitamins. Just cut sliced bread into 1 six-ounce wedge cut of cream Readers' Clearing House

By all means give a party for the cinnamon and sugar. Then toast a

youngsters keyed to the patriotic golden brown. Make an extra sup-

background of the February holi- ply of the drumsticks to pass for

nected with the war or American | Cinnamon toast made with cream

Drums filled with a cream cheese breakfast or lunch as it is for re-

sticks made of cinnamon toast, will A game young guests will like is

make a novel table decoration as well as a happy ending to the menu.

The drums are made by wrapping a tree low on the wall, where everybody can reach the branches. Blind

strip of white paper, banded with red and blue, around custard cups

from one 6-ounce wedge-shaped cut of cream cheese. You need no butter for the cinnamon toast if you like cream cheese.

days. Plan games and contests con- second helps.

dessert, garnished with cherries and freehments.

accompanied by a pair of drum-

use cream cheese, which is rich in

MILDEW PROOFING. (Thanks to Mrs. J. K. M., It's especially good with lamb. Into the bottom of lightly greased Washington.) casserole put a layer of chopped or

A recent request was a surprise ground meat. It may be veal, pork, a reference to the process described place a sparse layer of chopped green pepper, next a layer of thinly

"Puratized Process which retards sliced onion rings and after that thinly sliced fresh (or some canned) research department of Gallowhur ening, using about a tablespoonful

Hope this may be of assistance rice or cooked macaroni (I use and to the inquirer. My knowledge is like macaroni). Season that and limited to the above.

Have enjoyed greatly your page in a moderate oven and bake slowly since I have been living in Wash- about three-quarters of an hour. ington. Working as I do, in the WVS Canteen am constantly on the lookout for good recipes, especially practical ones. help Miss A. E. O. in preparing ham

CUSTARD PROBLEM. (Thanks to Mrs. A. W. McG.,

Washington.) of all of them to make shopping by War Food Administration packone bad batch after another. The main reason for buying the ham, I cream-rub school for results only, Glass jars and tops manufac- custards bubble when baking, rise make split pea soup from the fol- not for pleasure. Serving pieces ex-

> standard Mason-size jars will be and sugar and beat again. I then bone, salt and pepper. manufactured again. The National add the milk (I have tried both old cold water treather and have spent

confusing than the old one. . . . If band and small rubber ring. Seriof water and baked in a moderate Serve with toast. you like to use a good many ripe ous accidents to persons and propolives in your menus you would do erty resulted last summer from I would appreciate it very much if a complete meal. well to send a 3-cent stamped, self- failure to adjust this closure prop- some one can tell me what is wrong and why this doesn't make a smooth

Manufacturers of the commercial custard. Thank you so much for

LEFTOVER HAM (Thanks to Mrs. C. E. C., Bethesda, Md.) Have a good and easy way to use

Hope they still put it out. Cross, Seal.
Others Rubber jar rings for 1944 will be when there isn't much left on the Casserole of Ham and Beans-2 and "Until the Doctor Comes," is- time rings require somewhat dif- tablespoons fat, 1 small onion, 1 sued by the United States Public ferent handling from that recom-tablespoon chopped green pepper, 1 ago has not been answered, so here cup canned tomatoes, ½ to 1 cup is another try. The request of Mrs. only 10 cents. . . . Predictions are To can food at home in tin calls diced ham, salt and pepper, 1 can A. C. K., Arlington, regarding coffee

that many more potatoes will be coming to market during the first six months of this year than were available in 1943, so there won't be a potato famine the first part of 1944, anyway. . . The enrichment of the potatoes will be for a can-sealing machine. Families owning such sealers will in all likelinood be able to buy plenty of tin cans, because no limit is set on the manufacture of tin cans for home 1944, anyway. . . The enrichment canning. Production of new handof bakery products other than white bread has been postponed until May, when niacin supplies are expected to when niacin supplies are expected to total 30,000.

Turn into a shallow baking dish, is limited only by your imagination, be adequate to take care of the new Steam pressure canners, now off springle with greated chase and and rever her supplies are expected to total 30,000. sprinkle with grated cheese and and never has any one guessed corprogram. . . . Stocks of tea are the rationed list, will continue to cover with buttered crumbs. rectly what the flavor is.

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off when I buy a half ham to fry been polished since. I belong to the

been in bed over five months. My to cook mildew can be cut off.

If any readers have material suit-This with salad and a beverage is able for dressing dolls, which has of necessity become one of my hobbies, it would be greatly appreciated. With the shortage of materials and very little new replacing the old, one I have found many valuable hesitates using for this purpose anypartment of Food Economics, Chi-advantage.

> almond meal or paste, and I do not help! hink easily obtained these days.

dressing and preservative. Any good rack. The only things you need rivalry. Each undertook to surpass leather store will direct you what to to dry are those that may rust. 2. Don't iron sheets, pillowcases, his colleagues in the great art of buy and how to use. Mrs. J. B. G.: Slightly beaten egg dish towels or men's shorts and pa- creating intriguing flavor and one

of linen ones.

butter and milk gives a very nice small Turkish hand towels instead served and put to practice. brown. BRAN MUFFINS.

LEMON CREAM CHEESE

LUSTER ON CUT GLASS? (Thanks to Mrs. C. R. A., Washington.) Bran molasses muffins-The fol-

teaspoon salt, 1. teaspoon soda.

first mixture. Stir thoroughly. Bake in clear, cold water before with cottage fried potatoes or small in greased musin tins about 20 min-putting in machine. Don't use any-potatoes boiled with the skins on. for one meal. Then I serve it and tablespoons; a smaller jar for utes at 400 degrees. Make 12 to 14 thing but the mildest soap and Or, and very good, indeed, a bowl to be but the mildest soap and or, and very good, indeed, a bowl no bluing of course. Hang them of buttered noodles.

Could some one tell me how to in the sun whenever possible. * * * *

MILDEWED HAMS? (Thanks to Mrs. B. O. T. Washington.

such as yours and get a great deal (Editor's Note: We wish to thank Mrs. T. for her recipe for black bottom pie, which is sim-

ilar to others already published.)

TIME SAVERS. (Thanks to Mrs. A. G. G., Alexandria.)

I have read the Readers' Clearing cisco, asking for their leaflet, "Ripe Olives Have Many Uses." It contains some fine recipes and other suggestions. . . Speaking of book
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I have read the Readers' Clearing thing that can be used for more important to be used for more important needs. Pieces of felt and suggestions. . . Speaking of book
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May I add my congratulations on your column? It is wonderful to be since its inception and think portant needs. Pieces of felt and mouth. When these jars suitable for mouth. When these jars suitable for mouth. When these jars suitable for mouth in the portant needs. Pieces of felt and able to ask advice on one's own particular recipes and other titled able to ask advice on one's own particular recipes and other mouth. When these jars suitable for able to ask advice on one's own particular recipes and other mouth. When these jars suitable for able to ask advice on one's own particular recipes and other mouth. When these jars suitable for able to ask advice on one's own particular recipes and other mouth. When these jars suitable for able to ask advice on one's own particular recipes and other mouth. When these jars suitable for able to ask advice on one's own particular recipes and other mouth. When these jars suitable for able to ask advice on one's own particular recipes and other mouth. When these jars suitable for able to ask advice on one's own particular recipes and other mouth able to ask advice on one's own particular recipes and other mouth able to ask advice on one's own particular recipes and other mouth able to ask advice on one's own particular recipes and other mouth able to ask advice on one's own particular recipes and other mouth able to ask advice on one's own particular recipes and other mouth able to ask advice on one's own particular recipes and other mouth able to ask advice on one's own particular recipes and other mouth able to ask advice on one's own particular recipes and other mouth able to a If she will write to Armour' De- purpose can be used to excellent interest to me. I want to try to help some one else a little bit cago, Illinois, they will send a Mrs. H. J. H., Falls Church: The myself, so I'm suggesting a few booklet entitled, "60 Ways to Serve filling used most often in Norwegian time savers that have aided me a Ham." I have enjoyed it for years. coffee cake is composed largely of lot since I can't find any dependable

1. After washing dishes rinse in







Federal employes' command per- est artistic category and required an inspired by the spirited playing, Dr. came into vivid play in the arias, Kindler led his men in one of the "Ella giammai m'amo" from Verdi's The program was the audience's own choosing so that the rapport Flute," the waltz scene from Strauss' Euch zu bringin," "Benedeit die listeners.

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The selections were for the most part of popular appeal with enough balance supplied by the works of Mozart, Schubert, Tschaikowsky and Wagner. But even in these melody was uppermost, which might be noted as the requirements of a cross-section of the general American public. And surely, more good was done in the way of deepening the appreciation of music and more pleasure given than any resulting from hearing the labored efforts of some of the modern composers.

Place in front of Dr. Kindler and his men the overture to Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony, the first movement of which was played, and Tschaikowsky's tone poem "Romeo and Juliet," and the most blase concertgoer will sit up and take notice. For in understanding of their unfailing beauty, in response to their fire, in the immersion in their spirit, the orchestra and its conductor have few equals. Such was the tempo set last night by the Mozart overture and kept up without slacking to the concert's end.

Kreisler's "Liebesleid" found a place between Bach's "Air on the G String" and the Tschaikowsky poem but otherwise the numbers of lighter character were reserved for the second part of the program. These consisted of Lehar's waltz, "Gold and Silver," Strauss' "Pizzicato Polka" and "Perpetual Motion," Gershwin's "Summertime," Shastakovich's "Satirical Polka" and Elgar's "Land of Hope and Glory" with which the program closed.

Infusing these varied selections with a wealth of sentiment and telling nuances, the orchestra's playing aroused the type of enthusiasm that expressed itself in especially heart-warming applause.

Alexander Kipnis Draws **Enthusiastic Response**

At the same hour in Continental Memorial Hall, Alexander Kipnis, basso of the Metropolitan Opera, gave his first recital in this city. Presented by Robert Fairfax Birch, the Russian artist sang before an audience that, while not large in size, was enthusiastic.

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Godunov," the latter forming the Wolf. Using, for the most part, a ramatic finale of the program.

Without the expert assistance of softly breathed vocal tone, he sang Closing Transoms Wolfgang Rose at the piano, it them with emotional conviction By ALICE EVERSMAN. different from the customary for would have been difficult to give the readily communicated to the au-

"Der Rosenkavalier" and the "Death sel'ge Mutter," "Verschwiegene of Boris" from Moussorgsky's "Boris Liebe" and "Morgenhymne," all by Group Assails Order

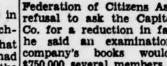
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that their clesing would cause land-

lords needless expense.

Kindler led his men in one of the best performances to their credit. "Don Carlos," "In diesen heil'gen great and varied emphasis to "Um oughly comprehensible. Many entransoms constitute a negligible fire | Sparrel A. Wood reported on the



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Co. for a reduction in fare. When William L. Ford, president, prewould have been difficult to give the set of Wolf songs and the Brahms "Vier ernste Gesange" which formed the very kernel of the recital. These songs ask the utmost in the song sake the sake and sake

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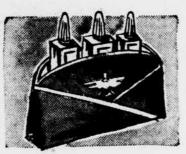


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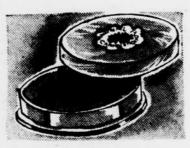


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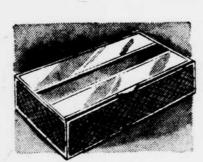


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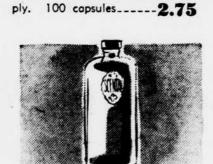


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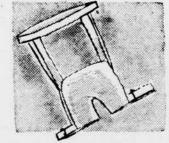
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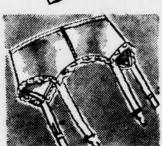
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Two lads and a lass, whose third of the game and ordered another spirited potion of the evening was a thing of the past, were huddled over a minuscular table in the Anchor Room. They were playing a game and their absorption in it selected by the Dominican Legation a game and their absorption in it. which one party would write some of the republic. names on both sides of a paper, With this honor conferred on its submit it to one of his companions maestro, the Madrillon wastes little and declare that he could, without or no time composing a new name a word spoken, MAKE that companion match the names perfectly according to number.

The lass played fall-guy twice in succession. The lad's promise held good. She was amazed. "'Samazin'," she said, blinking

her eyes. "'Snothin'," countered the second "Nothin' but plain, companion. everyday diplomacy an' psychology."
"Ho ho, y'both wrong," said the trickster. "Y'din know I'm mental telegraphist. I'm mental telegraphist, 'n that explains the whole

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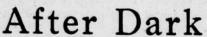
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was matched only by the interest to provide music for its "La Noche of their table neighbors in them. It de la Republica Dominicana," the appeared to be a guessing game in celebation of the 100th anniversary



GRACE PEARSON. Singer, whose stay at the 400 has been extended.

plate for Mr. Lazala. In its book. Mr. Lazala forevermore will be "the Lecuona of the Dominican Republic," thus a separate musical dynasty will be perpetuated in the Western Hemisphere. Founded by Victor Herbert, its second-in-line was Ernesto Lecuona, "the Victor Herbert of Cuba" and/or "Latin America." Now, of course, comes Ramon Echevarria Lazala.

But let not some such place as Treasure Island, with its Mario Hurtado, take that as its cue. The time is not yet ripe for a Mario Hurtado, "the Lazala of Guatemala."

Two compositions, incidentally, of Mr. Lazala's will be presented at the Dominican anniversary: "Paso Tu Querer" and "Capricho Criollo." Carmencita, the young daughter of Mr. L., and Marita Navedo, also of the Madrillon, will sing one of the tunes.

International notes: Roy Fox, whose band comes to the Metronome Room tomorrow night, claims a record which no other American band leader can challenge. Mr. Fox has played three royal command performances in Europe. The thrones were those of King George V of England, King Albert of Belgium and King Edward

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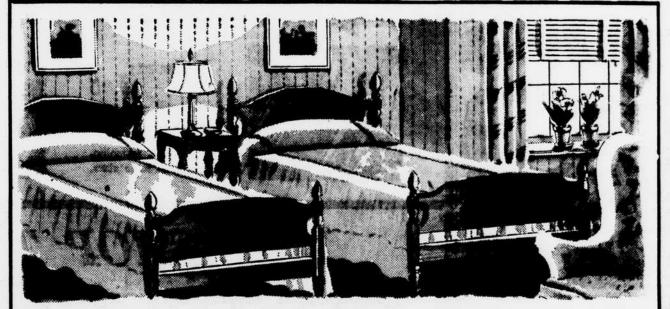
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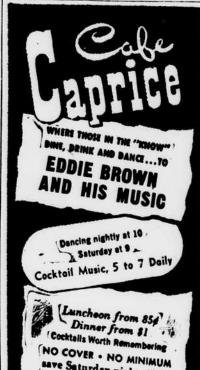
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though in not quite such regal circles. Mr. Arnold, who studied at the Brussels Conservatory in Belgium and the Damosch Institute For the trio comprised of Sonny's fether and two uncles for whom the n New York, has virtually en- father and two uncles for whom the

as Cairo, Alexandria, Bombay, Calcutta, London, Paris and several metropolises in South America and outlying sections of the United anist and who hums along with his brothers at various points in a song. Size and shape, however, seem not When Sonny Tufts moved to the to have altered the gentlemen's mu-

Songs from "Oklahoma!"-a good TONIGHT and many of them—opened the program of the elder Kings. This was followed by what seemed to be the full score of "The Student Prince" and selections, in turn, from "Rose 2 Orchestras

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Shaw's orchestra at the Mayflower sharps and flats around.

Shaw's orchestra at the Mayflower musical to see on his next trip to New York. "Oklahoma!", incident-centers for teen age boys and girls ally, is one he's not interested in in various sections of Washington for a minute that it's just as won- along lines suggested by the young derful as every one says it is.

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Follow:

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Osborn, James W.
Woolfolk, L. H.
Adams, Garland B.
Jackson, John W.
Perkins, James T.
Waddy, Joseph C.
Smith, Elmon L.
Wise, Thomas J.
Medley, Herman A.
Penn, George H.
Blackwell, Robt.
Hill, Robert W.
Braswell, Frank
Miller, Edward
Doughty, Clifton
Shaw, John
Evans, Jesse L.
Tillman, George E.
Horton, William H.
Smith, Samuel L.
Horton, William H.
Smith, Samuel
Johnson, R. M.
Tates, Edward W.
Wasarer, Fred B., sr. Phillips, James A.
Ball, William K.

Olympic Skier Reported Sent to Reich by Nazis

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—The Swedish newspaper Aftontidningen said in Ruud, Olympic ski-jumping champion, who was placed in a concentration camp in Norway last Febru-

The newspaper said Ruud had been shipped to Germany, adding: "They dare not liquidate Ruud and, as he doggedly refused to lis-

skiers were arrested by the Nazis in February, 1943, for "arranging illegal skiing contests for the unofficial Norwegian championships" and placed in a concentration camp at Grini. Most of the athletes were released during the spring and sum .-

Marriage License **Applications** Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and

receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

the Navy Recruiting Station tomorrow. Fifty-one other men inducted into the Army January 28 will report for active duty tomorrow.

Those reporting for induction follow:

Baker, Mallory E. Robinson Wm. W. Brown, Paul F. Stroud, R. W., sr. Cox. Emanuel Foreman, G. P., sr. Eichelberger, 17, 2828 Buena Vista ter. s.e.

Earl Barrett, 19. Walter Reed Hospital, and Thelma McDonald, 18, 825 Geranium ct. n.w.

Joseph Blacher, ir., 23. Navy Yard, and Shirley Jones, 19, 1409 N st. n.w.

John Hughes, 39, and Mae Harris, 39, both of 912 G st. s.e.
Roger Peatee, 25. Weston, Ohio, and Annabelle Stanley, 21, Alliance, Ohio, Chadwick Getman, 25, 1238 C st. n.e., and Helen King, 21, Double Springs, Mala.

Peyton Rhinehart, 29, and Bessie Tankers-

Roger Peatee. 25. Weston. Ohio, and Annabelle Stanley. 21. Alliance, Ohio. Chadwick Getman. 25. 1238 C st. n.e., and Helen King. 21. Double Springs, Ala.

Peyton Rhinehart. 29, and Beasie Tankersley. 31, both of 1729 21st st. n.w. Milton Swiman. 38. Continental Hotel, and Miriam Wolff. 26, New York.

Lawrence Tuckwood. 21, Navy Yard. and Frances Kirby. 19, 4545 MacArthur blvd. n.w.
Emanuel Wattenberg. 22, 2311 13th pl. n.e., and Beatrice Harris, 19, 1347
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George Vincent Butcherine, 22, Fort Belvoir, and Vada May Smith, 19, Route 1, Alexandria.

George Albert Alexandre. 17, and Corrine p. Jane Hines, 16, both of Washington.

Salomon Jose Gamboa. 21, Mesilla, N. Me

Pat McCorkle, 38, Camp Barkeley, Tex., and Virginia Claypool, 31, 1700 Lamont and Virginia Claypool, 31, 1700 Lamont st. n.w. william E. Herman. 26, Fort Worth, Tex., and Jule B. Humble. 26, Alexandria. william Rissmiller, 30, Predericksburg. N. J., and Marika Abbey, 30, Fredericksburg. Howard. 30, both of Alexandria.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1944.



THERE'S NOT MUCH TO TELL. MY FATHER

DIED WHEN I WAS ELEVEN. LONELY?

TERRIBLY

SINCE MOTHER

DIED THERE'S BEEN



TRIX IS STILL DOWN IN .

THE KITCHEN .. EATING . I CAN'T SEEM TO GET

HIM FILLED

HERE'S THE SITUATION, LADY MERRY.

I WANT TO MAKE A DEAL TO

SUPPLY THE KINGDOM WITH

A CONTRACT WITH

THE DUKE OF T

THE BUTTER ..

SUPPLY OF

ALL CAMELOT

HE LAY DEAD.

BOVINA, OR WITH YOU FOR

THE APE'S MIGHTY HANDS CLOSED ON THE VILLAIN'S THROAT. THE NEXT MINUTE

SO YOU'RE YYES, AND WE

AMERICA?

ACTORS FROM RESENT YOUR

REMARKS ABOUT

HAVING BOILED

BUTTER ... I'M GOING TO SIGN

UP.

SEND

HIM UP

WHEN HES

I'M GLAD YOU'VE DECIDED TO BE



OH OO MEN!

ALWAYS TALKING

BUSINESS WHEN

THERE'S LOVE ...

TOUT '00 JUST

LOVE -

LOVE ?!

THEN JAKKO DID A STRANGE THING.

US?

NAME ON

KING?

ONLY JOKING! VIS

EAT, FRIENDS! FOR

SIT DOWN AND THAT



NO BOY FRIENDS ?)

OH, NO.

YOU'RE THE FIRST

YOUNG MAN, EXCEPT

JAPS AND NATIVES,

WHO'S EVER

BEEN HERE.











BUT NOT FAR!WE SHALL TRAP

HIM IN THAT DODDERING OLD

YAMMO'S ROOM -- FORWARD:





DRAFTIE, HOW DID CATHERINE THE GREAT'S HUSBAND

MILTON ? OH, MILTON WROTE PARADISE LOST AND THEN AFTER HIS WIFE DIED HE

WROTE PARADISE

HUBERT, WHAT DID MILTON WRITE ?

THE TABLEAUX!



FLORA LOVE

GENERALLY RECEIVES

TREMENDOUS APPLAUSE

AND A KNIFE

THROWN AT

HER) FOR

STELLAR

PERFORM-

ANCE

THIS

I GUESS AN'

WHATEVER









Winning Contract NOW WE'RE GETTING SOMEWHERE, SWEENEY, MY LAD. IF I CAN'T By THE FOUR ACES.

TALK MY WAY OUT OF THIS JAM, MY NAME Accurate Counting ISN'T BUZ SAWYER.

HAS.

Accurate counting and sound analysis made an extra trick in the DON'T FORGET following deal: TO MENTION South dealer. WOT PRETTY

East-West vulnerable. ▲J86 V9872 OAK6 4872 4 Q 10 9 5 432 WE ♦ Q 9 8 7 0 J 10 53 4 AJ964 AAK ♥ AKJ1064 042 +Q53

The bidding: South. West. North. 10 1 4 2 0 3 0 Pass Pass Pass This hand was played in a dupli-

every trick he could get. West's best lead would have been the club king, but he could not tell the ends to hold things tight. The that East held the ace, and he made the normal opening of the jack of diamonds. Dummy's king won.

After drawing two rounds of trumps, South cashed the ace and king of spades. Then he entered dummy with the diamond ace and ruffed a diamond; next he led a low trump to dummy and ruffed the jack of spades. Since East had shown out on the

second spade and West on the third diamond, South knew that West had originally held seven spades, two hearts and two diamonds and therefore only two clubs. South next led a low club from his hand. If West put his high club up on the first round, South's queen would stop the suit; and if West won the first trick with the ten and the second with the king, he would have then to lead a spade, permitting South to trump in dummy and discard the last club from his own hand.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner. Both sides were vulnerable. You dealt and held: ▲ Q 10 7 5 OAKQ6

The bidding: Pass 1 4 Pass

ever weak your partner's spade were close to 8 inches wide. suit, game must be sure. You force Many years ago the Montreal to game and give further informa- Gazette published a letter about an tion about the location of your attack on a small boat by a giant strength with the same bid. Score 100 per cent for three diamonds, 60 per cent for four spades, Rev. M. Harvey:

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



for the front would be polite enough to come around and invite me out to dinner or something!"

You. Schenken. Jacoby. Lightner. Pass 3 NT Pass

Question No. 1.622. Today you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues:

20 per cent for three spades (which

is not forcing and which your part-

ner might pass).

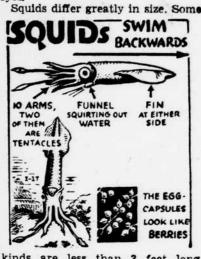
What do you bid? (Answer tomor-(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces aystem of contract oridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star, a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

Uncle Ray's Corner Think of an animal with arms

which grow right out of its head! Such an animal is the squid. It has 10 arms and they stretch out from points around the mouth. cate game, and South was out for longer than the others. They are used to seize prey and have disks at

> have no backbones, but each one has a heart, a brain and a pair of eves.



kinds are less than 3 feet long. Others are of enormous size. Known as "giant squids," they rank as the largest animals without backbones. One giant squid was captured off the coast of Nova Scotia. When it was measured it was found to have a body 20 feet long and its longest You, Schenken, Jacoby, Lightner, arms measured 35 feet. Altogether it was 55 feet long!

The barrel-like body of that squid Answer-Three diamonds. How- was about 6 feet thick. Its eyes squid. Here, in shortened form, is the letter which was written by the

> "Two fishermen were out in a punt on October 26, 1873, off Portugal Cove, about 9 miles from St. John's.

"Observing a floating object, they rowed toward it and one of the men struck it with his gaff. Immediately it reared and shot out two huge arms and twined them about the

"One of the men seized an ax and cut off both arms as they lay over the gunwale of the boat. The 'fish' moved off, sending out inky fluid which darkened the water for 200 or 300 yards The, men brought

ashore. Mr. Murray of the geological survey and I examined one of the arms carefully and had it photographed. It was 19 feet long."

Uncle Ray

LETTER-OUT

LICENSED	Letter-Out and we could use more of it at the movies.
HOSTELER	Letter-Out and wherever we go we need it.
GLOVE	Letter-Out and glare.
SNIPES	Letter-Out and almost any top does it
TABLES	Letter-Out and that's what sheep do

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, you'll have birds that make us think of peace.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (D) SNARLED-LEARNS (what a smart boys does). (I) RETAIL-ALERT (if you are that way you'll get along). (M) MESSED-SEEDS (you'll need them in your garden). TINGLE-GLINT (it comes and goes like a flash).

(S) SOOTHED-HOOTED (speakers sometimes are treated this way)

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

4 A flower

6 Occurred

7 Teutonic

8 Swedish

function

powerful

explosive

deity

HORIZONTAL. 1 To achieve 4 Land measure 6 Wild animal

1 To awaken 13 A weasel 15 Sun god 16 To begin 18 Opposed to a certain policy (coll.) 19 Vessel's curv-

ed planking 21 A small carrying case 22 Note of scale 23 Short missions for another 26 Mineral

spring 29 To mislay 31 To percolate 33 Indian mulberry 34 Correlative of either 35 A seine 38 Period of

time

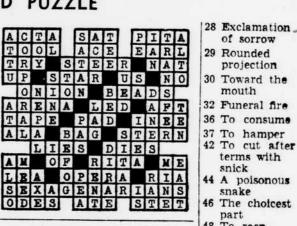
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50 A musical note 52 Simple 53 A seed container 56 Ireland 58 Intended 60 Japanese

marine measure 61 Bristly 63 Crowns 65 Pertaining to punishment Printer's measure

Antlered animal VERTICAL. 1 Armed DARE TO STRIKE? 2 Persia connicts

3 A negative



afoot

efforts

measure (pl.) 20 Affirmative

10 Initials of a 27 Breathe in

9 Trigonometric 24 To lease

A poisonous 46 The choicest 48 To rasp |12 You and me 49 Former 5 Spanish lasso 14 Pacific Island Soviet leader 51 After a while screw pine 54 Spoken 17 Goes fast

55 Circular plate 56 Plural ending 57 Corded cloth 59 Symbol for 25 Body of water tantalum 62 Symbol for short, quick samarium 64 Note of scale

of sorrow

projection

30 Toward the

32 Funeral fire

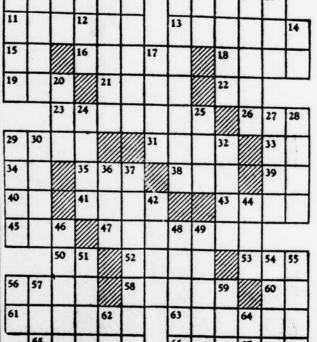
42 To cut after

terms with

snick

mouth

29 Rounded



UP WITH TH

RACKETEERS?

WHITTLING ON A STICK WHEN THERE'S DISHES FOR YOU TO DO!

I WON'T TELL THE SPIRIT THE FORMULA "X" MADNESS MEARLY OVER! I WANNA SEE HIS FACE WHEN HE

GIMME

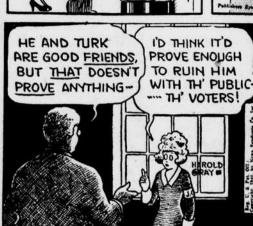








OH, THE YEARS I'VE WAITED TO HEAR YOU SAY YOU LOVE ME, SPIRIT!





SOCK ME WITH THAT







OW!



Points for Parents

Children, like adults, enjoy activity directed toward a purpose. Activity with no purpose aside from keeping them occupied seems pointless.

"I think the brakes need tightening, too!"

him, he said it can't be-a fellow over there just told him it was

Not This



Daughter-What can I do now? Mother-Color some more pictures. do. Cut out some pictures and paste them on paper, and make a lots of them, and you just put them picture letter to send to grandma. in the waste basket!

PVT. BREGER ABROAD

MODERN MAIDENS

-By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE Nature's Children By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. SHOWY CHITON

> (Ischnochiton conspicuus). Chitons belong to an ancient family. There are something like 250 living species distributed over large part of the earth. Most of them live along the shore in about 25 fathoms of water. Here they feed on the marine vegetation of their territory. The greatest number will be found under stones be-

the bottom is especially muddy. mollusks, because the shell is com- vate collection. girdle extends beyond the plates coasts of England. and folds under, forming the margin of the convex body shield. The oval body is flattened and the soli--By Lt. Dave Breger tary foot covers the entire ventral surface of the body. The mantel encircles the body. The head is distinct. There are no tentacles and no eyes, as a rule. The sexes are distinct, and the eggs are laid

> each string contains about 115,-940 eggs. Chitons are nightworkers, feasting on decaying seaweeds under cover of darkness and returning to their favorite hiding place by morning. Those who know how to handle them roll their stone over, exposing the mollusk clinging to it. The hunter thrusts a blunt knife under the shield and the annoyed chiton rolls up as tight and determined as a pill-bug. Dropped into a pail

of salt water, the mollusk resumes its normal position. A chiton, removed from its rock support and slipped quickly upon a wet, narrow

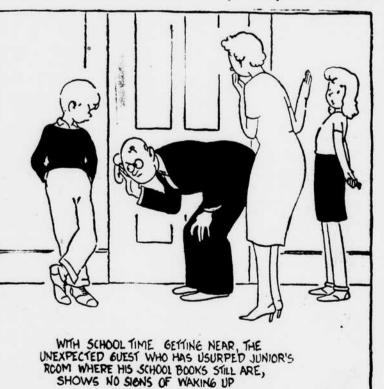


low low and high tide levels, where board and tied flat with soft twine, remains in this position and when jured." Chitons are the unusual among dried is ready for museum or pri-

The coast of California is one of posed of eight separate overlapping the coast of California is one of plates. Some persons refer to the best collecting regions. Here chitons as "coat-of-mail shells" be- will be found some of the largest "no one" or "nobody" may be sut- Following a dinner the War of cause of the resemblance to armor- chitons known and the most colorplate. The overlapping plates are ful. On our Atlantic Coast, there nobody) was injured. supported by a strong, muscular are three little chitons not an inch girdle of leathery consistency. This long. These are also found on the

The Cheerful Cherub We demand perfect Service wherever we go We're enraged at the slightest neglectin ropes or clusters. It is said that But consider the poor human race as it is And it seems quite a lot to expect.

-By Gluyas Williams letter addressed to: DIFFICULT DECISIONS



1:30 1:45 Bud Ward 2:00 2:30 Entertainment Unit 2:45 3:00 Morton Downey 3:15 My True Story

verb.

to excess

3:45 Little Jack Little 4:00 News, Cliff Allen 4:15 Accent on Music 4:30 D. C. Military Band 4:45 Accent on Music Take My Word for It 2 Societies to Mark

By FRANK COLBY.

Practical English.

one, somebody, any one, anybody,

every one, everybody, no one, nobody

should be followed by a singular

Q. Did not Mrs. -- make a grammatical error in her column in

writing, "Yesterday afternoon, ac-

companied by my family, we went to • • • "?

A. If the "editorial we" is used,

the other pronouns referring to the

writer should likewise be in the

plural, as, "Accompanied by our family, we went to * * *." But good usage reserves the "editorial we"

for sovereigns and for anonymous

writers of editorials. Its use by

writers who sign their work, and by

radio speakers who are introduced

by name, is regarded as an affecta-

tion. There is nothing naughty

about the personal pronouns "I, me

my, mine," unless they are used

Q. Should I use the salutation

'Gentlemen" or "Dear Sir" in

recommended for his attention, the

proper salutation is either "Gentlemen" or "Dear Sirs." The first is

the better choice.
(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MOPSY —By Gladys Parker

OPERATOR, GIVE HIM ONE LONG AND TWO SHORT RINGS, THEN

HE'LL KNOW IT'S ME!

Blank Mfg. Co., Chicago, Illinois. Attention Mr. Jones? A. Since the letter is not addressed to Mr. Jones, but is merely

Q. Newspapers and the radio say

Betty Crocker Woman of America Ma Perkins Young's Family Right to Happiness Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown

Russ Hodges Tony Wakeman Background for News Talent Show

News, Boake Carter | News and Music

Lawson's Music Mixers Luncheon Music

Last-minute changes in

WINX, 1,340k.

News—Music Hall Music Hall

Sports Today

Weather-Music

News-Motorine

Popular Music

Concert Music

USO Dance

Slumber Music

Sunrise Newsreel

News-Jerry Strong

Weather-J. Strong

News-Jerry Strong

News-Jerry Strong

News-Tom Johnson

Tommy Johnson

News-Music Hall

News-Symphony

Weather—Navv

U. S. Navy Band

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Symphony Hour

Traffic Court

Music Hall

Jerry Strong

Jerry Strong

Jerry Strong

Jerry Strong

Jerry Strong

War of Enterprise

News-Police News

Dinner Music

times reach The Star too late for correction that day.

Simonized Syncopation News and Music

News-Concert Music Hits of Day

Band of Day Battle of Croeners News—Vaudeville

Victory Vaudeville

Melody Lanes

Cash-Meledy Lane

Varieties in Rhythm

Cash-Dance Music

Boothby-Mansell

Talking Pictures

News and Music

Popular Music

Richard Eaton

Popular Music

News and Music

News and Music

Rhapsody in Rhythm

Night Club Revue

Stardust Revue

pert, are the speakers.

WWDC, 1,450k.

News-M. Hunnicutt

News-M. Hunnicutt

Cash—M. Hunnicutt

News-M. Hunnicutt

Cash-M. Hunnicutt

News-M. Hunnicutt

Cash-Popular Music

News-Alice Lane

Cash-Alice Lane

News-Jam Session

Jim Jam Session

Password Please

Mike Hunnicutt

Concert Hour

Concert Hour

Pan-Americana

Sweet and Swing

News-Concert Hour

Band News-Mike Hunnicutt Helen Trent

Cash-Blessed Eventer Life Is Beautiful

Cash-Pan-Americana Young Dr. Malone

News-Sweet, Swing Love and Learn

News-Serenade

Sunrise Serenade

News, Bob Ball

Dale Crowley

Mike Hunnicutt

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Mike Hunnicutt

Mike Hunnicutt

Popular Music

Alice Lane

Alice Lane

roaders.

Dancing Party

News-Stardust Revue

Catholic Hour

Cash—Catholic Hour

radio programs some-

News, Walter Compton News, Johannes Steel

News, Gabriel Heafter News-Symphony H's

World's Honored Music Traffic Court

Ors.—Dawn Patrol " Midnight Newsreel

WTOP, 8:30—Sage of "The Washington

WOL, 9:30—Oscar Straus conducts several

WMAL, 9:30—Frankie Masters from the

WOL, 1,260k.

Archie Andrews

News and Music

World's Front Page

News, Fulton Lewis

Dr. Fendrich Program

Confidentially

Melodic Gems

People's Reporter

Human Adventure

Believe It or Not

Song Treasure Hour

News, H. Gladstone

News, Billy Repaid

News, Fulton Lewis

WRC, 9:00—Cass Daley, guest.

arias from his new operetta.

Dawn Patrol

Art Brown

Art Brown

Art Brown

Art Brown

Listen Ladies

Mr. Moneybags

Linda's First Love

News, Arthur Gaeth

Morning Serenade

What's Your Idea

News, Ray Dady

Luncheon With

News-Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Editor's Daughter

Handy Man

News: Matinee Today Halls of Montezuma

News, Carey Longmire Russ Hodges

News-Art Brown

News, Billy Repaid

News-Art Brown

News, Billy Repaid

News-Listen Ladies

Lafayette Aeronautics School, La.

Dale Carnegie

Sen. Reynolds

Unity Viewpoint

RADIO PROGRAM

6:30 D. Wills—M. Agronsky Music—D. Bergman

7:00 Contrast at Evening Fred Waring's Or.

5:30 Jack Armstrong

5:45 Captain Midnight

6:00 News and Music

6:15 News and Sports

6:45 Guest by Request

7:30 War and Words

8:15 Lum and Abner

8:00 Watch World Go By

Town Meeting

Spotlight Bands

News, Cliff Allen

ON THE AIR TODAY.

WTOP, 8:00-"Life Ends at Midnight."

WMAL, 8:30—Langston Hughes, Negro poet,

WRC, 8:30-A V-mail letter and English

7:45 News, Claude Mahoney Bill Herson-News

11:30 News, Walter Kiernan Brave Tomorrow

10:00 News, R. G. Swing

10:15 So the Story Goes

10:30 Wings to Victory

11:15 Hour of Dreams

omposition confuse Henry.

A.M. - WMAL. 630k

6:00 | News-Prelude

6:15 Today's Prelude

7:15 Town Clock

8:00 Town Clock

7:00 News-Town Clock

8:45 Star Flashes Clock

9:00 Breakfast Club

10:00 |Sweet River

10:45 Listening Post

11:45 Baby Institute

12:15 Little Show

1:15 Pin Money

12:00 | News, Cliff Allen

12:30 Farm and Home

12:45 Victory Gardens

1:00 Baukhage Talking

11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's

10:15 Pin Money

6:30

7.30

8:15

9:30 9:45

10:30

7:15 Stardust

7:45

8:45

9:00

9:30

9:45

11:00

5:00 |Terry and the Pirates |When a Girl Marries |Cocktail Capers

Musicade

Bob Burns

Portia Faces Life

Front-Page Farrell

News of the World

Brice and Morgan

Aldrich Family

Davis and Haley

March of Time

News and Music

News, D. Hollenbeck

News-Ors.-News

- WRC, 980k.

Bill Herson

Bill Herson

Bill Herson

World Roundup

News-Bill Herson

Bill Herson-News

Mirth and Madness

News, K. Banghart

Sound Stage

Lora Lawton

Helpmate

Robert St. John

Tommy Taylor

Road of Life

Vic and Sade

David Harum

Devotions

News and Music

Matinee Today

Mary Mason

Tropical Echoes

Guiding Light

Today's Children

Light of the World

News-Bill Herson

News, K. Banghart

Abbott and Costello

Music Hall

News-Morgan Beatty Sports Resume

News, Lowell Thomas Popular Music

THE EVENING STAR,

- WTOP, 1,500k,-

Fun With Dunn

American Women

6:30 Show

Mr. Keen

Suspense

Dinah Shore

The First Line

Here's to Romance

News Commentary

Viva-Ors.-News

Viva America

McDonald's Moondial

WTOP, 1,500k. |Corn Squeezin' Time

News, Robert Lewis

Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

News of World

Arthur Godfrey

News, Arthur Godfrey

Home Service Dally

Bachelor's Children

Kate Smith Speaks

News, Bernadine Flynn

Our Gal Sunday

The Goldbergs

Joyce Jordan

Perry Mason

Mary Marlin

Now and Forever

News For Women

Broadway Matinee

Matines-News

Texas Rangers

Janice Grey

Honeymoon Hill

Second Husband

Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny

Big Sister

Ma Perkins

American School

Valiant Lady

Kitty Foyle

Open Door

Treasury Star Parade Maj. Bowes' Amateurs

WRC, 10:00—Derothy Lamour, guest. WRC, 10:30—Leighton Rogers, head of the

recent technical aircraft mission to Russia, and

Capt. Gene McNerney, marine camouflage ex-

WRC, 11:30-Music of miners and rail

News, Ed Folliard

News Calmer and Elio

World Today: J. Harsch

I Love a Mystery

Harry James' Or.

Death Valley Days

Death Valley-News

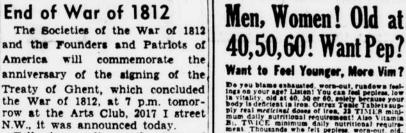
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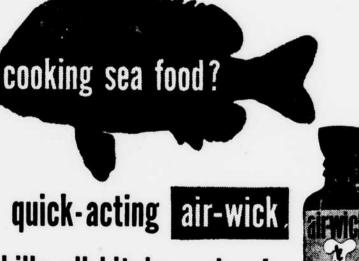
and the Founders and Patriots of "None was injured." It seems to me that it should be "None were inanniversary of the signing of the A. Both forms are widely used. Treaty of Ghent, which concluded "None were" is perhaps the better the War of 1812, at 7 p.m. tomor-

usage, unless a singular idea is row at the Arts Club, 2017 I street strongly indicated, in which case N.W., it was announced today. stituted for "none," as: No one (or 1812 Society will elect officers. Frank B. Steele is in charge of On the other hand, such words as arrangements. each, every, neither, either, some

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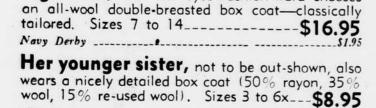


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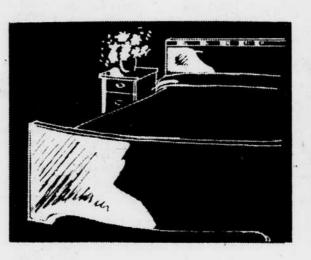


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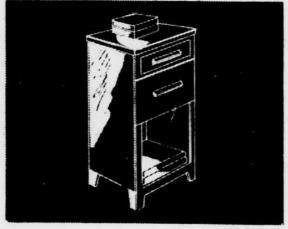
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Do You Need an Extra Piece of Bedroom Furniture

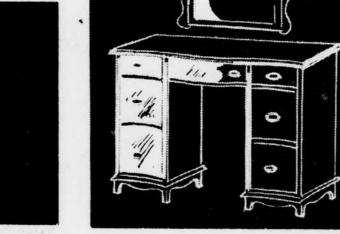


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W&L-Bedroom Furniture, Fifth Floor.



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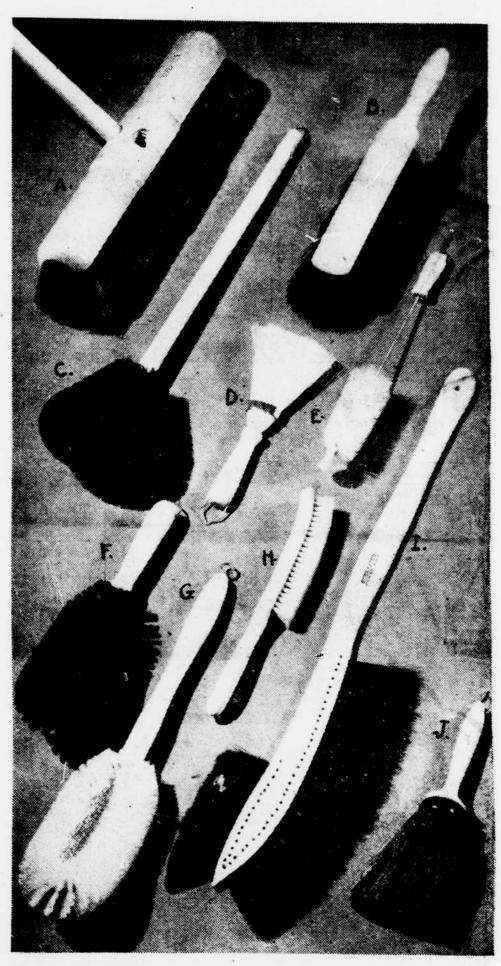
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12x12.3	Blue	\$127.30	12x9	Dark Blue	\$93.60
12x13.9	Blue	\$142.30	12x5 8 15x5 7	Rose Blue	\$56.50
12x10.2	Blue	\$87.15	9x13.5	Beige	\$59.50 \$104.25
12x11.3	Dark Blue	\$122.30			
12x9.6	Antique Maple	\$80.20		Sculptured-effect	
12x8.6	Antique Maple	\$89.80	12x9.3	Green	\$115.20
9x9.6	Taupe	\$74.85	9x7.6	Beige	\$93.60
12x6.6	Beige	\$69.80	9x10 12x6.1	Blue Blue	\$123.60 \$73.75
9x8.6	Antique Maple	\$68.35	9×4.3	Rose	\$41.65
12x8	Antique Maple	\$84.80	6x4.4 6x4.3	Rose	\$37.90
12x6.6	Blue	\$69.80	6x3.9	Beige Beige	\$28.45 \$24.45
9x4.7	Beige	\$38.75	9×15	Blue	\$146.10
5×10.10	Rose	\$56.00			
5×9.9	Rose	\$54.00		Selftone	
6x4.6	Rose	\$21.15	12x15.9 12x6	Tan Rose	\$129.75 \$52.50
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6x4.11	Green	\$28.25			V-1.100
6x3.10	Beige	\$26.85	4	Axminster	
6x3	Beige	\$18.00	12x15 12x12	Rose Blue	\$110.00 \$89.50
18×7.4	Green	\$92.20	12×12.6	Blue	\$113.15
15x9	Antique Maple	\$95.25	12x6.1 12x6.3	Figured Blue	\$42.80 \$44.35
9x15	Antique Maple	\$116.10	9×3.8	Brown	\$30.10
15x14.10	Rose	\$185.00	9×18 12×11.8	Figured * 18th Century	\$98.50 \$120.80

W&L-Floorcoverings, Sixth Floor.





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