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JAPS OUST 2 WAR CHIEFS, ADMIT TRUK TOLL

Tojo Assumes Direction of Army: U. S. Armada Again Raids Reich

Tokio Reports Loss of 18 Ships And 120 Planes

The Tokio radio acknowledged today that Japan had suffered heavy losses in the American attack on her great naval base at Truk and announced simultaneously that both the chiefs of the Japanese Army and Navy general staffs had been relieved of their posts.

Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo, a broadcast said, has personally assumed the role of chief of the army general staff in a sweeping shakeup which seemed to be a direct result of the American assault, described earlier by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, as "partial settlement" for the sneak attack on Pearl

In a short-wave broadcast to the United States, the Tokio radio quoted an imperial headquarters communique as acknowledging the attack on Truk which started last Wednesday had cost the Japanese two cruisers, three destroyers, 13

transports and 120 planes. Another broadcast quoted an announcement of the Navy Ministry as saying Fleet Admiral Osami Nagano, chief of the Japanese Navy's general staff, had been "relieved of his post." The announcement added that Emperor Hirohito had named Admiral Shigetaro Shimada, Navy Minister, to serve concurrently as chief of the naval general staff.

Marshal Relieved of Post. At the same time, the Tokio radio said, the Japanese War Ministry announced that Marshal Hajimi Sugiyama had been relieved of his post as chief of the army general staff and that Premier Hideki Tojo had taken over the job.

The broadcasts were 1 the United States Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service in New More U. S. Troops

The communique announcing the Japanese naval losses at Truk Land on Eniwetok, acknowledged that in addition "some damages were incurred close Trap on Japs Admiral Nimitz's announcement yesterday of the attack listed 19

Japanese ships sunk, 7 more prob-

ably sunk, at least 201 planes destroyed and said terrific damage was done to land installations. Pointing up American activity in the Pacific, Admiral Nimitz also reported that infantry and marine troops now are driving the enemy from Eniwetok Island, the western-

most atoll in the Marshalls group. Eniwetok is 750 miles from Truk. Half of Island Seized.

In a new landing yesterday, Ad-

The Japs hold the remaining half Parry Island, site of a Japanese ra-

Domei, official Japanese news agency, said Emperor Hirohito had personally installed Premier Tojo in his new post as army chief of staff. Minister, head of the munitions industry, Minister of Commerce and

Industry and Minister of Education. Domei also announced that Gen. Atsushi Ushiroku had been appointed vice chief of the army gen- either Engebi or Eniwetok Islands,

A later Domei broadcast said Suhis majesty, the Emperor, remaining and heavily wooded with coconut in the board of field marshals and trees.

The Imperial Headquarters communique asserted that Japanese (See JAPS, Page A-3.)

Germans Raid London Second Time in 2 Days

Many Fires Started; Schools, Convent Hit

LONDON, Feb. 21.-Nazi air raiders scattered incendiaries and explosives over London in a short but fierce attack last night which set many fires and caused some casual-

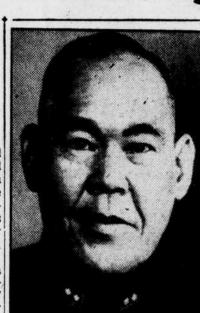
The assault apparently was staged in an attempt to repeat the big fire But Die in Effort to Bring Battered B-17 Home raid which was carried out against By the Associated Press London early Saturday—the heaviest blow since the attacks of 1940-41. STATION IN ENGLAND, Feb. 21.— zero," Moore related. "My hands to want to land.

pattern last night, fanning out in today of how the engineer and the them. The ship lunged so much handshake with the engineer, who years. all directions in an effort to con- navigator of a bullet-torn Fortress I was sick all over the place." fuse the defenses and scattering tried to bring it home from Leipzig Tense hours over Britain followed firebombs indiscriminately.

The attacking force, evidently was smaller than that of Saturday, when cannon fire from enemy fighters On the orders of the control it was estimated that 150 planes killed the co-pilot and seriously tower, Moore and four crewmen came over the city. First reports wounded the pilot. indicated that at least three planes had been shot down.

p.m., lasted approximately one hour. He rushed to the cockpit, pulled the Byesville, Ohio. "It was as fine an pulling for him. From one base the captol wnether at dead and wounded men from the example of heroism as I've ever to another for more than two hours of the Bernard M. Baruch-John M. arena were three policemen. by enemy reconnaissance planes.

Three schools, a Roman Catholic eight hours piloting experience and plane to try to shepherd them in. trol towers talked to him by radio.





MARSHAL HAJIMI SUGIYAMA. Ousted Jap Leaders.

Casualties Continue Light in Westernmost Of Marshalls Atolls

UNITED STATES PACIFIC Harbor, Feb. 21.—Moving swiftly armies still are under Field Marshal to close their death trap on Japanese defenders of the westernmost atoll in the Marshall

In a new landing yesterday, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz said, of Eniwetok Island and nearby they seized half of the 6,000-yard

Japs hold the other half of the embattled island, and nearby Parry least 700 falling prisoner. Island, site of a Japanese radio

station

enemy's main Eniwetok Atoll base.

southern entrance into the lagoon. act as highest military advisers to other Marshall Islands, very flat shot down.

trance to the 20-mile-long lagoon. invasion dispatch from Eniwetok, front. said that probably not more than

100 natives live on the entire atoll

Gilberts and Wake Island. The only other route by which the Nazis reeling. Wake Island can be supplied with The 5th Army, which had been planes is via Marcus Island, but bracing for a Nazi blow for weeks this was never well developed. Now had held its counterattack for just

Allies Hurl Back Supreme Nazi **Blow at Anzio**

Tanks and Infantry Smash Forward With Artillery Aid

quarters announced today. aimed down the Anziate highway last Wednesday morning toward nounced immediately. Anzio, the core of Allied beachhead, of Allied power were called into base in Belgium play during 48 hours of the most ntense period of the fighting.

"Our effort was very greatly as-

peak before dawn Saturday. Then planes were shot down yesterday. American tanks and infantry, under 3:30 a.m. and were still rolling ahead

Nazis Swelling Armies. The intensity of the enemy efforts others were held in reserve.

An Allied spokesman announced the Germans, steadily swelling their sions involved in the Italian actions. the 14th German Army, commanded was set afire. by Gen. Eberhard von Mackensen last reported on the Rusisan front He is the son of the World War general.

The bulk of the remaining divisions stands on the main 5th Army front behind the Cassino defenses. They comprise the 10th Army under FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Gen. Heinrich von Vietinghof. Both

Albert Kesselring. Throwing everything they could

60% of Nazi Regiment Lost.

Their casualties were heavy, the

Island and its strategic airport, the attacks on the broken German 10 aircraft. beachhead lines. Four-engined heavy

bombers again joined medium and

the post of war councilor." Lt. Gen. Engebi in six hours, and advanced mated 100, and the sky battles and ditions. Shojiro Iida was named commander 3,000 yards in one day on Eniwetok attacks on both sides of the beachin chief of the army central dis-indicated that prelanding bomb-trict headquarters, the news agency ardments were effective. head ground battle lines were rap-idly rising to a record peak when Germany to a new pitch in a week contractor dissatisfied with the re-Eniwetok Island guards the broad the weather limited further forays, end high lighted by the devastating, giyama and Nagano "will hereafter It is barely 100 yards wide, and like at least four German planes were American blow yesterday described

Parry Island, still held by the front, although French forces re- can strategic air forces enemy, stands at the eastern en- pulsed an enemy raid northeast of William L. Worden, Associated to their positions in Cassino itself. blow at Leipzig and at Gotha, Bern-Press war correspondent, in a pre- Patrols were active on the 8th Army burg, Brunswick, Halberstadt, Tu-

Nazis Sent Reeling. The climax of the beachhead have knocked out 25 per cent of It was important to the Japanese, struggle came Saturday, when the Germany's fighter plane production. he said, chiefly because of its value German offensive bogged down and as an aircraft refueling base on massed American tanks and troops flights between the Marshalls, the and British infantrymen jumped off with a counterpunch which sen

(See ENIWETOK, Page A-3.) (See ITALY, Page A-16.)

yesterday—and failed gloriously. while the courageous airmen groped and they ran all over the place.

parachuted to the ground.
"The other two boys wouldn't

The story began when a burst of their way to the home base.

Fourth Blow in 36 Hours Follows Stuttgart Attack

LONDON, Feb. 21.-American Flying Fortresses and Liberators dealt the Nazi home front its fourth great aerial blow in 36 hours by bombarding Northwest

Germany today, a few hours after the RAF had hammered Stuttgart on the southwest border. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS,
Naples, Feb. 21.—American and the size of the record 2,000-plane the size of the record 2,000-plane British forces have stopped a armada which struck Leipzig and supreme effort by densely-packed other key German centers yester-German troops to wipe out the day. The bomber section probably

Anzio bridgehead and have again approached the 1,000-plane thrown the enemy back 2 miles figure, with an additional thousand toward Carroceto, Allied head-guarters appounced today escorting fighters—presumably the 8th Air Force's impressive array of Thunderbolts, Lightnings and Mus-The Nazi steamroller advance, tangs, backed up by RAF Spitfires. The exact target was not an-

was halted only after all elements rauder bombers hit the Coxyde air

126 Nazi Planes Downed. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of Army President Will Veto sisted by magnificent support given by Allied naval units, Allied air formations and both British and Amerofficially described as the greatest daylight air operation in history A count today showed 126 enemy

The latest announcement said the cover of a heavy artillery bar- only that "military installations" rage, began smashing forward at were hit in Northwest Germany. The Marauders and RAF Mosquitos jabbed into Northern France

and Belgium without loss. "Major damage" was done yester- By the Associated Press. was demonstrated by the appearance of elements of five regiments at Leipzig, Brunswick and Bernberg, President Roosevelt would send Reds Reported Hurling within one 1,000-yard area. Six the Air Force announced after a study of reconnaissance photo-

The two main Messerschmitt fighter assembly buildings at Leiparmies in Italy, now have 18 divi- zig-Mockau were severely damaged by direct hits, two hangars at an Nine of these facing the beachhead, adjacent airport were damaged and after a conference at the White it was announced, are grouped under a parts plant at Leipzig-Heiterblick

Two Essential Factories.

"These two Leipzig factories are ley and House Majority Leader Mcthe essential part of a production Cormack. complex that produced more than half of Germany's Messerschmitt 109s since the two other principal ME-109 production centers at Regensburg and Wiener Neustadt were attacked by American Air Force bombers," the announcement said.

An air ministry communique said muster into a mighty southward the attack on Stuttgart was "in stab to split the Allied beachhead great strength" and that "intense Islands, American infantry and forces, the Germans had managed fires" were left burning among the Nimitz said, the invaders Marine troops now are driving to punch some 4,000 yards below factories of the city toward the end seized half of the 6,000-yard long the enemy from Eniwetok Island. Carroceto before their advance was of the raid when clouds lifted and left a clear target for thousands

of tons of explosives. The main RAF attack on Stuttdead piling up in great numbers, gart, last raided on November 26, hundreds being wounded and at was masked by a Mosquito feint at the Nazi party shrine of Munich Some of those captured said one 100 miles to the southeast. The Brit-German regiment alone had lost 60 ish loss in the night's stabs includ-Tojo also has been serving as War disclosed the capture of Engebi were devoted almost exclusively to tensive mine laying—was limited to not worthy of this Congress," that

79 British Bombers Lost. This loss was in marked contrast There was no information as to light bombers in bombing and to the Saturday night blow at Leipthe extent of Japanese resistance on shooting up enemy concentrations, zig when 79 of the heavy British The Allies sent 900 sorties into the bombers failed to come back as a re-

> idly rising to a record peak when Germany to a new pitch in a week contractor dissatisfied with the re-Three Allied aircraft were lost and widespread and many-pronged in court. officially as "the largest, most im-No major developments occurred portant and most hazardous operayesterday in the 5th Army's Cassing tion" yet undertaken by the Ameri-

Terelle. American troops held fast eration of the war, hitting a repeat tow and Oschersleben, was declared in Washington by Gen. Arnold to

(What Gen. Arnold meant, the War Department here explained, was that the new forays had knocked out 25 per cent of the Luftwaffe's fighter production capacity which remained after it was announced last week that United States air forces alone (See RAIDS, Page A-16.)

I landed among a herd of sheep

"I was all right until I got back

While the engineer was seeking

here—then I went to pieces and

cried like a baby."

Tax Bill Tomorrow, Rayburn Declares

Action to Be Sustained, Speaker Predicts After White House Conference

vetoing the \$2,315,000,000 new tax bill. The veto will be sustained, Mr. Rayburn asserted.

House attended by congressional Democratic leaders. Others at the conference were Vice President Wallace, Senate Majority Leader Bark-

Some of the leaders urged the President not to veto the tax bill. However, Mr. Roosevelt has termed the new revenue measure unrealistic." It provides for about one-fifth of the \$10,500,000,000 asked

Showdown Wednesday. Congressional action on the veto will be put off until Wednesday. House leaders of both parties have an agreement to put aside controversial questions until then because some influential members have engagements away from the Capital for Washington Birthday observ-

The White House attitude toward the tax bill was echoed as the House opened its session today. Repreit "opens loopholes for wartime

profiteering." Republican members of the House These manifold assaults lifted the turbed by loss of the social security negotiation of his contract his day

> the part of President Roosevelt and the push from Staraya Russa. said he believed the Senate might

Added Burden on Treasury. failure to make available to the bend. Treasury the added amount of rev-

In the absence of new legislation which presumably would have to be bassed over another veto) the social ecurity tax rate for old-age insurance will double March 1 to 2 per cent each on employers and employes. Employes covered would get no additional benefits; the contin-gency reserve fund merely would be

more than \$4,000,000,000, an amount "The cockpit windows were shot controls hadn't been damaged," which Senator Vandenberg, Repub-A UNITED STATES BOMBER out and it was 31 degrees below more the attacks of 1940-41. The Germans followed the same pattern last night, fanning out in all directions in an effort to convert to attacks of a bullet-torn for the same of a bullet bull times of a bull times of a bullet bull times of a bullet bull times of a bull times of a bullet bull times of a bull times of a bullet bull times of a bullet bull times of a bullet bull times of a bull t was at the controls as we bailed out.

87 Millions Lost Already. By not signing the tax bill before midnight Saturday, Mr. Roosevelt already had lost a potential \$87,-

ontrols and took over.

Moore and the engineer had only Col. Romig went up in another his way home. * * * A dozen con
The Baruch-Hancock peace reconversion plan.

The Baruch-Hancock report reconversion plan. The Baruch-Hancock report rec- away. Actually, he had been under a 17-year-old juvenile, suspected of

Nazis Report Mussolini Living in Single Room

By the Associated Press.
STOCKHOLM, Feb. 21.—Benito Italy in which the only decoration is a bust of Frederick the Great of Prussia, according to the German newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter. However, the fallen Duce's "eyer still burn with the same fire," wrote the paper's correspondent.

The Speaker expressed what he Push in White Russia

114 More Villages Captured in Drive **Toward Pskov**

intercession for "lasting peace."

By the Associated Press. sians today continued to roll up this statement.

in White Russia. that 114 villages were captured in legislative help. the drive for Pskov yesterday, with more than 2,200 Germans killed in advances of 2 to 12 miles through property administrator be appointed Casualties continued light, said per cent of its strength.

Admiral Nimitz, who previously had Allied air operations yesterday tives in occupied territory and expectations against other objectives in occupied territory against o junction 60 miles east of Pskov, were which are a threat to the Nation's

The Red Army units nearest to report to Congress "as soon as pos-Ways and Means Committee expected to confer informally today

Pskov were last reported 28 miles to sible on legislation that is needed," or tomorrow on the problems which the north after battling down the without which he could not operate eral staff, "concurrently assuming but the fact that the marines took the post of war councilor." Lt. Gen. Engebi in six hours, and advanced mated 100, and the sky battles and ditions.

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The post of war councilor." Lt. Gen. Engebi in six hours, and advanced mated 100, and the sky battles and ditions. have not mentioned their progress could be set up by Congress in the in several days.

The drives announced yesterday pointed out, although Mr. Baruch were taking place south and south-suggested executive appointment. Eleventh and G streets N.W. when west of Luga, southwest of Novgorod In any event, the report specified she heard a shot across the street, beyond captured Shimsk and west of that the director "work with Con-In the Senate, Acting Minority fallen Staraya Russa, below Lake gress on the whole human side of and across the street to where a car Leader White said he thought a Ilmen. One hundred of the local-demobilization. veto would be "a serious mistake" on ities captured were declared taken in

had launched a furious assault to- tor "on a combined program of on the sidewalk with a policeman. "It probably will mean no tax ward Krivoi Rog, last big ore city legislation and operations. egislation in this session and the held by the Germans in the Dnieper

caped the death trap through the pendent on new legislation.

Nearly Every Phase Of Reconversion Chart Calls for Legislation By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

on legislative action.

over frozen ground toward the The Baruch plan recommends es-Baltic gateway of Pskov while tablishment of only two new imporfar to the South, a Berlin broad-cast said, the Red Army had thrown 100,000 more men into a powerful new push toward Minsk mobilization." would be created probably by execu-A Soviet communique announced tive order, it was pointed out the

Would Report to Congress. Mr. Baruch suggested the surplus taken in the advance, the bulletin economy. The report stated, however, that the administrator should

The position of work director Office of War Mobilization, it was

Other Legislation Needed.

enue which the bill would raise will that Nazi troops which were en- peace—contract termination and of necessity impose an added burden circled at Korsun, 25 miles below conversion of plants to civilian proof borrowing upon the Treasury," he the middle Dnieper River, had es- duction—is almost altogether deaid of German armor and infantry It was felt by proponents of the attacking east of Zashkov, 55 miles Baruch plan that many of its critics west of Korsun. The Russians have had not read the complete report.

announced the erasure of the trap, Senator George, the severest critic with 73,200 Germans declared killed so far, admitted his opinions were

appeared "possessed and quiet." Tells of Confusion Robert Williams, a cab driver, who

(See SHOOTING, Page A-16.) Bill to Honor War Dead

Each Month Is Approved

The Senate Judiciary Committee in the country's service in the pres-

Under the legislation, the flag would be displayed at half-staff on all Government buildings and mili-

LONDON, Feb. 21 (AP).-The Vichy

firmation, that an American transport had been sunk between Taranto and Brindisi, Italy, by the

U. S. Ship Reported Sunk

No Night Final **Edition Tomorrow**



Baruch Plan Defended As Largely Dependent Mussolini is living in one small room in a modest farmhouse in Northern On Action by Congress

While congressional critics

blasted the Baruch recon- woman identified as the attorney's by-passing Congress in settling car, witnesses said. the Nation's economic future, large crowd from among the passpersons familiar with the entire ersby report pointed out today that Officer E. B. Dickerson, who was nearly every phase is dependent directing traffic at the corner-of

Chairman George of the Senate Postwar Planning Committee, said the report of Bernard M. Baruch other his chest. He was dead when cilable with the committee's postwar FINNISH-AMERICANS ASK U. S. plan in that it placed the economic destiny of the country completely in ment Service, said she was having Page A-4 the hands of the executive department. Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan, also a mem-

LONDON, Feb. 21.—The Rus- ber of the postwar committee, backed

The other important phase of the Berlin broadcasts still maintained national change over from war to

(See BARUCH, Page A-3.)

Youth Appears in Bout at Arena approved today a bill authorizing the President to designate the first Monday of each month as "memory ncreased. Under the law the rate altimately will reach 3 per cent each. While Under Arrest in Robbery The amateur fights at Turner's When Waugh pleaded to be allent war.

a fan in the audience knew it. fan in the audience knew it.

Spectators watching Billy Waugh, on housebreaking charges before already had lost a potential \$87,000,000 March revenue from increased excise taxes.

The taxation break appears to be

Statistic Sta The first thought of the top turret gunner, Carl W. Moore of Willeave the pilot," said the base comlies and The alert, which began about 10 liamsport, Pa., was to save the ship. mander, Col. Eugene A. Romig, ground knew he was up and was at the Capitol whether it might caused by slashing lefts and rights. Waugh in the 600 block of I street

After the fight they took him Arraigned with the trio today was Three schools, a Roman Catholic convent, a hotel, several apartment houses, a number of business properties and many private homes were burned out.

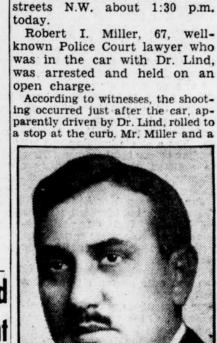
The Berlin radio described the Perlin radio as a massive assault.

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Dr. J. E. Lind Shot

To Death in Car

At 11th and G

Robert I. Miller,

Lawyer, Arrested;

Woman Also Held

Before hundreds of passersby

at the busy intersection, Dr.

John E. Lind, 57, senior medical

officer at St. Elizabeth's Hospi-

tal, was shot and killed in an

automobile at Eleventh and G

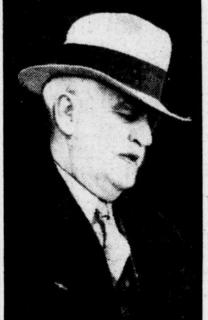
DR. JOHN E. LIND.

plan as a means of wife were passengers in the death

Eleventh and F streets N.W. and who heard the shooting, said two shots were fired. One of them en-

an ambulance crew arrived. Miss Ethel Holmes, an employe at

lunch in the Peoples Drug Store at



ROBERT I. MILLER.

had stopped near the curb. A man In addition, it was recommended was slumped down in the driver's that single House and Senate com- seat, she said, and blood was flowing A Berlin broadcast also asserted mittees, or a joint committee, be from his head. Another man and that Russian forces in the Ukraine established to work with the direc- a woman, she related, were standing The woman, according to Miss Holmes, was covered with blood but

Cove, Md., said he had just driven

lives at 4997 Saratoga avenue, Glen

women who have given their lives

Late New York Markets, Page A-17.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1944-FORTY-TWO PAGES. ** **

Quick Engebi Victory Aided by Devastating Bombardment of Isle

By RICHARD W. JOHNSTON. (Distributed by the Associated Press.)
ABOARD A UNITED STATES EXPEDITIONARY FORCE FLAG-SHIP OFF ENIWETOK ATOLL IN THE MARSHALL ISLANDS, Feb. 18 (Delayed).—United States Marines attacking under cover of a devastating naval and aerial bombardment, today conquered Engebi Island, site of the key Japanese air strip on Eniwetok Atoll, in exactly six hours and five minutes.

It was the quickest victory of the Pacific war over a defended Jap The Jap defenders were wiped out

completely, while Marine losses were

The assault on Engebi followed the occupation yesterday of 10 small flanking islands without the loss of

Attack Goes Unchallenged. Battalions of the 22d Marines under Col. John T. Walker, regi-mental commander, swarmed onto Engebi in the wake of a battering by naval rifles and dive-bombers which poured more than 1,000 tons of explosives into the tiny triangular Indicative of our supremacy on

the sea and in the air is the fact that our attack against this west-Thomas E. Watson of Washington, South Pacific Jap stronghold. sweep across a scene of desolation Chevy Chase. Md well as a powerful air base.

a scene of almost incredible de- an airfield and other Japanese instruction, not only equaling but sur-stallations, according to the Assopassing what was dealt to Kwaja-ciated Press. lein. Not a single building was left He became known as Thirty-one standing by our bombardment. Even Knot Burke as commander of a the skeleton structures had been destroyer force that always mainhammered down into chaotic wreck- tains that speed, after a Thanks-

Jap Weapons Knocked Out. and burning fuel dumps inter- berths in Rabaul harbor. spersed the waste areas which were strewn knee deep with shredded palm fronds.

Our tremendous preliminary bombardment, which rose in fury from 6 a.m. to the zero hour of the attack, killed many Japs and knocked out almost all their weapons, par-

ticularly those defending Battleships fired against main ob-

Marine scouts under Capt. James berts, captured 10 islands surround- Archbishop of Canterbury, and the Col. Paul D. Bunker Gets commanding a submarine squadron ing Engebi earlier, thus preventing Bishop of Chichester against destroyers and carrier aircraft was

quarry all over the Eniwetok Atoll reported that the following and did not draw the slightest answering fire. Hellcat fighters answering fire. Hellcat fighters ranged around the atoll in a flying Lang by the 15 clergymen:

Col. Bunker, a memoer of walter Camp's all-America football teams in 1901 and 1902 while playing at West Point, commanded the seaward west Point, commanded the seaward a revue theater in Mexico City. quarry all over the Eniwetok Atoll Fellowship of Reconciliation. beached landing boats and eliminat-

Donkeys Auctioned Off

sales to bid for them against tradesmen, and the prices ran as high as \$50, most of the beasts going to farms, where there is a great short-age of horses.

Tabernacle, New York; Phillips Packer Elliott, First Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn; John Haynes Holmes, Community Church, Town Hall, New York; John Paul Jones, play pin ball solely for amusement.



JOHN LESSLIE HALL, JR.

REAR ADMIRAL ALAN G. KIRK.

The Navy Department has announced the appointment of three rear admirals to commands in the European theater of operations, marking another step in plans for big-scale landings in Nazi territory. All will function under Admiral Harold R. Stark, commander in chief of American naval forces in the United Kingdom area. -U. S. Navy Official Photos.

Chevy Chase Man Commanded Task Force in Kavieng Raid

Capt. Arleigh A. Burke Silenced Japanese **Shore Batteries**

A Washington man was in comernmost Marshall Island base, 300 mand of the destroyer task force miles beyond Kwajalein, was un- which, with guns roaring, steamed challenged from the sea or by air, into Kavieng Harbor Friday and I went ashore with Brig. Gen. silenced the shore batteries of that commanding both the marine and He is Capt. Arleigh A. (Thirty-one Army forces, to watch the marines Knot) Burke, 4600 Langdrum lane,

only a month ago was an Capt. Burke, with his Little Beaver island city and the Japs' most im- squadron of destroyers, now famous portant mid-Pacific staging area, as in the Bismarck Archipelago, came within 12,000 yards of shore and From beach to beach Engebi was skirted a mine field as they shelled

giving day exploit in which he sank four Jap destroyers off Rabaul and Vast shell holes, uprooted defenses chased the two survivors to their

Colo. He graduated at Annapolis in sea duty a year ago.

15 Ministers Indorse Lord Lang's Protest By the Associated Press.

Jones of Joplin, Mo., the same scouts American clergymen have indorsed Sayre. who captured Apamama in the Gil- the stand of Lord Lang, former hellfire of battleships, cruisers, de- cities, it was announced yesterday. demned in Parliament recently the

"Appeal of Chichester and your-defenses of Manila Bay from De-self in House of Lords against Allied cember 8, 1941, until his capture ing the possibility the Japanese policy blotting out whole German might shift forces from island to cites and nonmilitary areas is weldoes violence to professed war aims fense of Corregidor. The signal bridge of this flagship vibrated from the concussion of the big guns' rapid-fire salvoes. Puffs of stand."

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Congress in Brief

black and greenish smoke went sky- Signers were listed as the Right By the Associated Press. black and greenish smoke went sky-ward from the island, flecked with flying palm fronds.

Destroyers and cruisers meanwhile were blasting the flanking islands which are strung in two directions from Engebi like pancakes on a griddle a very bot griddle a very bot griddle as the Right Rev. W. Appleton Lawrence, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, Springfield, Mass.: Prof. Walter Russell Bowie, Union Theological Seminary, New York; Dr. Rufus State-Federal compromise on service voting bill. erford, Pa.; the Bevs. George A. House: Buttrick, Madison Avenue Presby- Awaits presidential action on revterian Church, New York; J. Henry enue bill. When 50 donkeys arrived at Carpenter, Brooklyn, N. Y., Church Chelmsford, England, market from and Mission Federation; Allen K. islation to extend the Commodity Ireland, farmers suspended cattle Chalmers, Broadway Congregational Credit Corp.



CAPT. ARLEIGH A. BURKE. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Union Presbyterian Church of Bay rop, Unitarian Church of the Sa-NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-Fifteen vior, Brooklyn, and the Rev. Mr.

ing Engebi earlier, thus preventing a Japanese escape when the full struction by bombing of German of battleshire, continuous DSM Award aged 51 Japanese ships.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—The Dis- Businesses Close Up tinguished Service Medal was pre- Resenting government interferand more dive bombers blasted our the Rev. John Nevin Sayre of the wounds and malnutrition in a Japa-large produce firms in South Africa

comed by many American church-men. Obliteration historic cities and maintained superior morale and efscribed areas the battleships moved incineration masses civilian victims ficiency in his command" in the de-

13 Admirals Named To Hold Invasion Sea Lanes Open

Plans for the coming invasion of

Europe had moved another step forward today with the appointment of three American rear admirals to command naval forces that will hold the sea lanes open when the Allies dvance on Nazi-held territory. The assignments, announced by the Navy Department last night,

Rear Admiral Alan Goodrich Kirk o command the United States task force operating as a part of the combined naval force in waters off

Rear Admiral John Leslie Hall, jr., and Rear Admiral John Wilkes, to command units of the task force under Admiral Kirk. Admiral Hall's home is in Alexandria, Va.

Will Function Under Stark. All three admirals will function under the direct command of Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of all United States naval forces in the United Kingdom area, and under the supreme command of the British head of all Allied sea forces in the western theater, Sir Bertram Ram-

A dispatch from London said the new assignments were interpreted there as meaning that the American Navy will play a major role in the invasion of Europe. It removes any idea, the dispatch said, that the European phase of the war is pri-States Army, while the Navy's war Admirals Kirk, Hall and Wilkes

have been in England for some time, the dispatch added, watching American small ships and landing craft in action and United States troops rehearsing invasion tactics.

"The Navy is firmly committed," to fight the American Navy should prepare the way to put them ashore, protect them and supply them." All Have Scored on Axis.

All three of the admirals appointed to task force commands have fought and beaten the Axis forces in other areas. Admiral Kirk, a veteran of 35 years in the Navy, rence, Mass., moved here in the fall University of Michigan and got his landings in late 1942. Born in Phil- pany home is at Black Point, Conn.

Ridge, Brooklyn; Elmore M. Mc-kee, St. George's Protestant Epis-staff to the commander of the in the last 30 days. copal Church, New York; Richard Western naval task force and com-Roberts, retired moderator of the manded the West African sea fron- dreds of bombers and fighters taking United Church of Canada; Paul tier when the Allies went ashore at off from this island almost daily Scherer, Holy Trinity Lutheran Casablanca. His wife sponsored the Church, New York: Ernest F Tittle Battleships fired against main objectives from destroyer range, while dive bombers dived almost to tree-Church, New York; Ernest F. Tittle, escort vessel Alexandria when it

Admiral Wilkes, whose home is

Battleships Concentrated on Engebi.

While the battleships concentrated out German cities area by area," out German cities area by area," sented here yesterday to the widow of Col. Paul D. Bunker, who died of Said the announcement, made by the Paul Color Said the the shortest possible time."

ernment railways has made a hit in

Man Is Rated 1-A After 2 Discharges For Missing Finger By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Feb. 21.—The military career of Lawrence An-Enlisted in the Army Decem-

per 4, 1942.

Reported for duty April, 1943. Discharged in April, 1943, be-cause of a missing trigger finger. Drafted and reported for duty t Fort Lewis July 18, 1943.

Honorably discharged Sep-tember 30, 1943, because of a missing trigger finger—the same

Received mustering-out check February 19, 1944. Received notice of 1-A draft classification February 19, 1944.

SAN FRANCISCO.—BIRTHDAY PRESENT—Mary Simpson, 13 (left), learned from an A. P. news story today of her father's birthday gift to her. Her father, Capt. Rodger Simpson, who led the destroyer attack on Rabaul, stated: "The Rabaul shelling was a present for my daughter's 13th birthday." She is shown with her mother. -A. P. Wirephoto.

After Defeat of Nazis | In Reich to Get Seen by Doolittle

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Mighty aerial the Red Cross has announced. Admiral Kirk was quoted as saying, blows against Tokio after the de-

broadcast to the United States regular visits. marking the addition of the new

an expert in gunnery. His present he is assigned to command in the Admiral Hall, a native of Wil-dropped 15,000 tons of bombs on tuce, swiss chard, spinach, cabbage, "The sight of hundreds upon hun-corn, dwarf greenbeans and peas."

Gen. Doolittle said British mili-

"All of us over here feel that Hitler must be finished first," he declared. "When that is accomplished we hope to go to the Pacific to join American, British and Allied forces who already are winning land and sea victories of increasing magni-

The Shangri La will be launched

Vegetable Seeds

Vegetable seeds and small garden tools soon will be distributed to Americans in German prison camps,

today by Maj. Gen. James H. Doo- ship Mangalore and has been turned aircraft barrage. little who led the American raid Committee in Geneva. Each kit the captain related, "and began The leading ship took the shore batover to the International Red Cross on the Japanese capital in April, contains 14 varieties of vegetable throwing stuff at us, but couldn't teries while the others fired on Ra-"Our first step is necessarily Berand weeders. The kits will be distributed to the prison camps by the
tributed to the prison camps by

The garden supplies were sent for won the Legion of Merit for the carrier Shangri La to the Navy a two-fold purpose—to help correct perths in Rabaul harbor.

1923, served on the ill-fated Arizona "excellence of detail and training "But our ultimate destination still the inadequacies of camp food and capt. Burke and his wife, the and the Chester, took post graduate operations" of the naval task force is Tokio—and we will arrive there to provide the men with occupa-"But our ultimate destination still the inadequacies of camp food and former Roberta Gorsuch of Law- work in chemical engineering at the which protected the North African in gallant and determined com- tional hobbies. The British Royal harbor as reported by a spotter plane Horticultural Society has been sup-Engebi looked as though it had of 1940 when he was assigned to the been run over by some giant lawn Navy Yard. He is from Boulder, Mugford. He left Washington for served all over the world, and is The seeds, selected by the Decoming invasion of Western Europe, partners of Agriculture, include let-

Launched at Philadelphia By the Associated Press

in Charlotte, N. C., is a veteran of ican guns after she was irreparably oklahoma City, a new light cruiser harbor and dropped a few bombs, rain and fired a number of star charlotte. damaged in the battle of Santa Cruz of the Cleveland class, awaited but not close enough to cause any shells for incendiaries. Islands in October, 1942. The name fitting for action today after a color-damage." of the new carrier, Shangri La, was ful launching ceremony watched by Capt. Simpson said the Rabaul nearly an hour. Jap planes chased used by President Roosevelt in conused by President Roosevelt in connearly 10,000 cheering workers and
cealing the takeoff point of the
guests at the Cramp Shipbuilding ter in San Francisco on her 13th ing under rainsqualls and they

> Janes' Fighting Ships, an unofficial publication, says ships of the

> class displace 10,000 tons, are 600 feet long, mount 12 six-inch guns, and cost about \$31,000,000. Uncle Sam needs your waste

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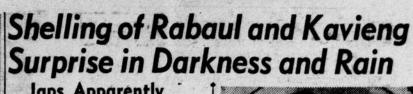
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Japs Apparently **Expected Weather** To Protect Them

By VERN HAUGLAND, ADVANCED PACIFIC NAVAL BASE, Feb. 19 (Delayed).—"It was a dark and rainy night and the Japanese had been bombed so much at night they must have figured this was a good night to sleep-

This was the explanation of Capt. Rodger Simpson of Portland, Oreg., and San Francisco for the apparent unpreparedness of the Japanese when American destroyers sailed boldly Friday into the enemy's two strongest South Pacific fortresses-Rabaul and Kavieng-shelled them savagely and withdrew without suffering a single casualty or damage of any kind. Capt. Simpson piloted a squadron

of destroyers up narrow St. George Channel between enemy-held New Ireland and New Britain to bombard the Rabaul, New Britain, area for an hour starting at 1 a.m. In addition his ships fired torpedoes at enemy ships in the harbor. About five hours later and a couple of hundred miles farther north on

New Ireland, destroyers of the famous Little Beaver Squadron commanded by Capt. Arleigh A. Burke f Boulder, Colo., and Chevy Chase, Md., lay 12,000 yards off Kavieng just at the edge of mine field and hurled shells into that muchbombed town and harbor. Japs Believed Planes Attacking.

This was the first time Allied war-

Capt. Simpson said the Japanese on the other side.

seed and three combination hoes find us behind our smoke screen."

caping through some of them.

Burke said, "until we ran out of of our smoke screen, spoiling the acammunition. One tanker was seen curacy of their shore and other fire. radishes, beets, carrots, onions, to- to blow up and 10 or 12 other ships

tary and civil leaders had expressed Anton H. Classen, Oklahoma City son's and older daughter's birthdays. Comdr. David Malgaard of Berkethe ways, workmen began laying sunk, 10 or 11 other ships hit and the keel of a sistership, the Gal-



CAPT. ROGER SIMPSON. -A. P. Wirephoto.

For Capt. Simpson the score reads: Four cargo ships torpedoed and left in sinking condition; a tanker torpedoed and badly damaged and two destroyers badly damaged and

Lobbed Shells Over Volcanoes. Capt. Simpson's force had to lob shells over 2,200-foot-high extinct olcanoes with 300-foot clearance to hit the town.

"We were very lucky," the leader of the Rabaul attack said. "We fully expected the Japs to pick us up when we entered St. George Chanships have trespassed on the Japs' nel in the darkness with New Iredoorstep in New Britain and New land 9,000 yards away on one side and New Britain the same distance

at Rabaul apparently believed it was "We were up the channel around A shipment of 648 garden kits their searchlights frantically over wide sweep to northwest, looking "to the belief that whenever and feat of Germany were predicted was sent to Europe on the Red Cross the sky and sent up a heavy anti- for enemy ships without finding any. At 1 a.m. we started our smoke "They soon corrected their error," screen, just as the moon was rising.

lin," Gen. Doolittle declared in a Geneva representatives on their plained Kavieng harbor, unlike Ra-proached within 3,000 yards of the baul's, has many entrances and it is point forming entrance to the harimpossible to prevent ships from es- bor and fired torpedoes at ships in Keravia Bay. We fired torpedoes at Capt. Burke's ships concentrated five targets and probably sank four on the most important ships in the ships and badly damaged the fifth. harbor as reported by a spotter plane "While we were making this at--a Liberator-piloted by a Lt. tack two Japanese destroyers came out from Simpson Harbor and fired "We went up and bombarded torpedoes and guns at us without Kavieng for 85 minutes," Capt. effect. We kept ducking in and out

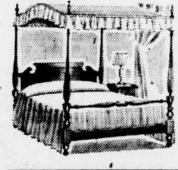
> "We drove the enemy destroyers were hit. We also damaged installa- off and they went back into the hartions and the airfield. One Japanese bor. Later reconnaissance showed destroyer and two other ships es- them beached. We steamed down past the harbor and shelled troop "We could see flashes that looked areas in the Vanapope sector all the like fires, but we couldn't see the way down the coast to Rapapo airharbor itself. Jap gunnery was bet- drome and beyond. Rapapo has ter than usual. We had some aw- been bombed so much we didn't

> birthday. He said he similarly didn't dare enter and they never Capt. Burke's Kavieng score was ley, Calif., said the Japanese airtentatively set at a tanker probably fields likely were rained out, ac-

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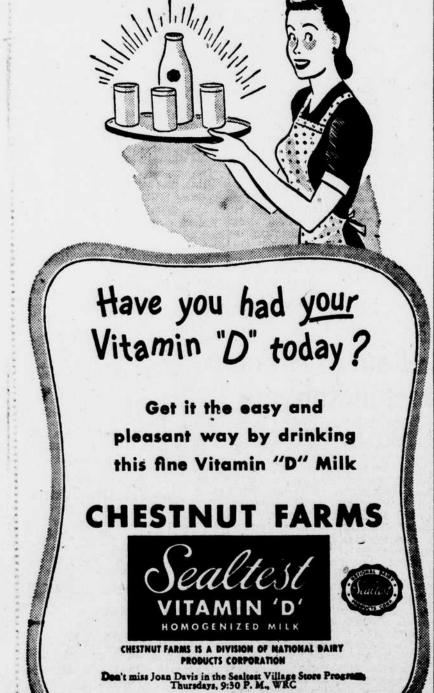
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BRIEF CASE, black leather, with copies Govt. contracts, other papers. Feb. 12th, at station. in cab or Airport. \$25 reward for return to contractor, 410 Hill Bidg., NA. 3328.

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DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, "Louise Miles" engraved on back. Reward. Woodley 7079.

DOG, strayed from 715 Taylor st. n.w., white Spitz, very old. Reward. Taylor 5155. AUTO KEYS (2), on small brass chain, vicinity Apex Theater. Reward. WO.

white Spitz, very old. Reward. 211 One cruiser or larger two oilers and four cargo ships were two oilers and four cargo ships were listed as probably sunk. from brother in service. Reward. No. 0859.
GRAY MALTESE CAT, female, Feb. 16th vicinity Mass. ave. and 36th st. n.w. Reward. Phone WO. 0115.
JEWELED FRATERNITY PIN, Kappa Signate engraved C. H. M. on the point. Reward. GE. 7551.
KEYCASE, red leather, with zipper, containing keys, identification inside with name "Lillian C. Parham." Reward. Em. 4940, after 5 p.m.
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MONEY CLIP, gold, with initials "A. W. There was no air opposition the

Woodley rd. and Conn. ave., Feb. 20. damage" to one surface ship, which MI 1513.

MONEY CLIP, gold, with initials "A, W. L." Reward. Call OR. 3216.

OVERNIGHT BAG, with foreign labels, on Conn. ave., between R and S sts. Call RA. 7142.

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S340.

Idamage" to one surface ship, which admiral Nimitz did not identify.

There was no air opposition the second day of the attack, Admiral Nimitz said. This testified to the great strength and accuracy of the first day attack which eliminated the enemy's airforce from action.

Mass. ave.

SUIT CASE, medium brown, outside Union Station, Pri. night about 12:30 a.m. Substantial reward. Call LI. 3354.

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WALLET, lady's, leather, brown, contains driver's license, social security card and about \$5. Please return to Patricia Donnelly, Alabama Hall. Arlington Farms.
WRIST WATCH, lady's, Elgin: lost in Sheridan Theater, Sunday, Reward. GE. 0251.
WRIST WATCH, lady's round gold, Waltham; downtown Saturday. Phone Jackson 2098-W.
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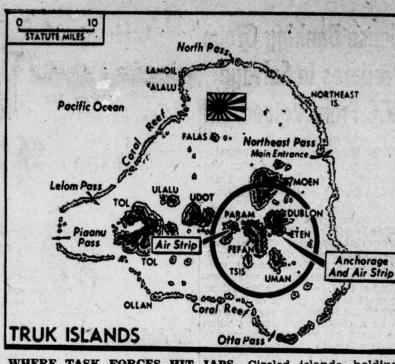
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WHERE TASK FORCES HIT JAPS-Circled islands, holding vital installations in Japan's great base of Truk, were believed major targets of the American task-force attack which sank 19 enemy ships and destroyed 201 planes. -A. P. Wirephoto.



ADMIRAL RAYMOND A. SPRUANCE, Overall commander of attack on Truk.



REAR ADMIRAL MARC A. MITSCHER. Who directed carrier assault.

Nagano Former Attache Here.

cation, minister of war, member of

the Supreme War Council and su-

preme commander of Japanese

In 1937 he accused the world pow-

ers of preaching justice and sending

dum-dum bullets to China and as-

forces in North China.

Japs (Continued From First Page.)

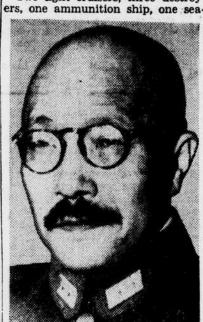
group had sunk two American yard airstrip on Eten Island and cruisers and damaged an aircraft another important runway on Pacarrier and one unidentified war- ram Island were also probable tarship. The Domei news agency said gets." latter "might possibly" have been a battleship.

Tokio also declared 54 American planes had been shot down. Nimitz Lists Ships. In a communique, Admiral Nimitz today."

made no mention of troop landings at Truk, as the Tokio radio preiously had announced. Starting off his communique Admiral Nimitz said:

"The Pacific Fleet has returned at perhaps suspecting the attack was Truk the visit made by the Japanese fleet at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, and effected a partial settleexpedition February 4. The photoment of the debt. "The initial approach was unde-

The communique then said the following ships were sunk: Two light cruisers, three destroy- Fleet Admiral Nagano, a former



PREMIER GEN. HIDEKI TOJO.

strayed from 715 Taylor st. n.w. boats and eight cargo ships.

Spitz. very old. Reward. Taylor 21. One cruiser or larger de plane tender, two oilers, two gun-

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Scores of Carriers Are Added to Fleet For Drive on Japs

The spread and power of the aerial slugging handed Japan's outer strongholds in the last week may concern the enemy as much for its evidence of America's naval air

might as for the actual damage caused. In the first 11 months of war the United States lost four of its seven pre-Pearl Harbor aircraft carriers. One of three remaining afloat was kept in the Atlantic and the Navy operated in the Pacific with two carriers, sometimes with one.

In the past year the Navy has ac-cumulated enough flat-top strength for a bold and devastating two-day assault on the mighty Truk bastion, along with simultaneous blows at Japanese-held islands hundreds of miles away in the Marshalls and

Foe Not Protected by Distance. Broad expanses of water have not protected the enemy. The Imperial Navy has not dared to come out with its carriers as the United States fleet has done. Land-based aircraft and ground defenses have not kept American planes away from the most powerful of the enemy's outlying bases.

The reasons appear to be these 1. A rapid recovery in carrier strength from the low reached in late 1942 and early 1943 with the launching of nearly a score of larger carriers and several times that many small ones.

2. The development of new carrier-based planes, three types of to Wake. which—Corsair, Hellcat and Helldiver-went into action last year. These planes are the world's best in

3. Deterioration of Japanese air power through declining ability and morale despite improved aircraft. Figures on New Carriers.

The Navy has announced aunching of 10 carriers of the 27,-000-ton Essex class and nine of the 10,000-ton converted cruiser type. Both are fast, heavily armed ships. In addition, American shipyards have turned out scores of escort carriers which represent conversion drydock and ship repair yards in drydock and ship repair yards in the atoll and the excellent and highly developed Eten Island anin assaults on Japanese bases as counts. chorage, were raked by the Amerarmy and navy forces in the Truk ican airmen," and that the "4,000-

The superiority of the new planes was strikingly demonstrated at Demobilization would be unworkgets."

The admiral said that if the "damage to these and other installations was comparable to shipping and plane losses, much of Truk Atoll would be a shambles today."

Absence of reference to the service of the se out counting the tremendous dam- probably would be in almost con-Absence of reference to heavier Japanese warships caught under age to ships and shore installations. stant conflict with agencies which Much of the surface damage are expediting production to end American bombs indicated the probably was done by the Helldiver, the war. enemy had removed his carriers a dive bomber which first saw acand battleships from the lagoon, tion last November. Its protection and support probably came from the Hellcat, first in action last American reconnaissance planes flew over Truk on a picture-taking september, and the Corsair, which expedition February 4. The photo-

ruary graphs showed that there were at Evidence of the numbers of Navy least two carriers in the lagoon planes available against the Japanese was given in a recent stateby Navy Unde Two light cruisers, three destroyers, one ammunition ship, one sea
secretary of the navy and former commander of the combined Japanese fleet, often asserted that Japan must build more warships or the United States would outdistance her.

United States would outdistance her.

He was a delegate to the Japan as were on hand at the start of the year.

He was a delegate to the International Naval Conference at Lon-Hospitality Unit Slates don in 1935 and 1936, from which Japan announced her withdrawal on

January 15, 1936. Nagano declared "Financial Aid—Foreign Exchange at the outset that Japan could not and Check Cashing" will be disccept qualitative naval limitations cussed by members of War Hoswithout a quantitative agerement.

Nagano was sent to Washington as naval attache in 1913 and while forum at 7:45 o'clock tonight in St. in the United States went to Boston John's Parish Hall, 819 Sixteenth to study English. He visited New street N.W. York with naval cadets in 1927. A Miss Ella Higman, lawyer, will

former commander of the Yoko-suka naval base and former mem-ber of the Supreme War Council, the Information Service, will speak he declared in 1937 that Japan on "The Merchant Marine. Madigascar is constructing a 62-

hoped the Panay "incident" might serve to improve United States-Japmile southward extension of the Gen. Sugiyama had held the posts railway line running from Tananof inspector general of military edu- arive to Antsirabe.



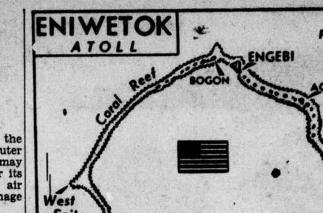
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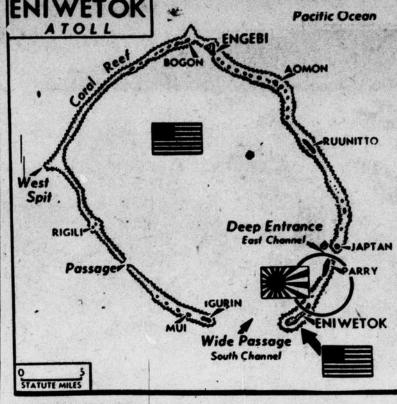
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HALF OF ENIWETOK SEIZED-Arrow points to western half of Kniwetok Island of the Eniwetok Atoll, in the Marshalls, which American infantry and marines have captured. Circle incloses eastern half of the island and Parry Island, only remaining Japanese possessions in the atoll.—A. P. Wirephoto.

Eniwetok

(Continued From First Page.)

that Eniwetok Atoll is for all practical purposes in American hands, the Japanese must use Marcus Island as an aerial stepping stone The communique announcing the

Eniwetok Island landing said: "Our forces have landed on Eniwetok Island and now have possession of the western half of the island. elements of the 106th Infantry sup-

"Except for Parry Island, the remainder of the atoll is in our hands. "Casualties continue to be light."

Baruch (Continued From First Page.)

Many top Government officials including Mr. Baruch, feel that the proposal of the George committee for creation of a new Office of

It was further pointed out that

Mr. Baruch, in advising against creation of any new agencies now, suggested that one be set up by Congress at the end of the war to liquidate the war agencies.

Appointment of the surplus property administrator was reported as imminent and it was believed William L. Clayton, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, would get the job.

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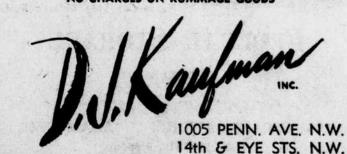
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Finnish-Americans Ask U. S. Intercession For Lasting Peace

By the Associated Press.

FITCHBURG, Mass., Feb. 21.—
The Finnish-American League for mocracy, declaring that it spoke for 400,000 Finns in this country, announced today that it had called on the United States Government "to intercede for Finland in the interest of lasting peace against her powerful enemies who may plant the seed of continuing strife if moderating hands do not restrain them." A resolution, adopted at the annual convention yesterday attended

by 50 delegates, said:
"We believe that the United States of America is fundamentally concerned, as a matter of national interest, with the shaping of all aspects of the peace to come, including the peace between Finland and her enemies."

"We join with all other rightthinking people in praying for a quick ending of the war in a victory

their blood to the Red Cross and southeast of the town. their money for the purchase of

Finnish' Peace Envoy' May Go Home to Report

K. Paasikivi, Finnish diplomat whose The attacks February 18 came presence here has been linked to ported to be planning to return to early morning raid. Helsinki shortly.

3 U. S. Papers to Send planes that tried to fight off the attack.

Editions to Troops

A few minutes later a Japanese plane over Tobera was winged by a large flight of Mitchells that branch of the services.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Permission to distribute weekly overseas editions through post exchanges to American troops in the European theater of operations has been granted to the New York Times, the Chicago Trib
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An official announcement of the services.

An official announcement of the meeting, concluded yesterday, said:

"Agenda for the conference coverage for their own convenience.

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The conditions specify that the newspapers are not to be larger planes exploded supply dumps at than eight pages, 12½ by 17½ inches, hand destroyed six more than eight pages, 12½ by 17½ inches, hand destroyed six more than eight pages, 12½ by 17½ inches, hand destroyed six more than eight pages, 12½ by 17½ inches, hand destroyed six more than eight pages, 12½ by 17½ inches, hand destroyed six more than eight pages, 12½ by 17½ inches, hand destroyed six more than eight pages, 12½ by 17½ inches, hand destroyed six more than eight pages, 12½ by 17½ inches, hand destroyed six more than eight pages, 12½ by 17½ inches, hand destroyed six more than eight pages, 12½ by 17½ inches, hand destroyed six more than eight pages, 12½ by 17½ inches, hand destroyed six more than eight pages, 12½ by 17½ inches, hand destroyed six more than eight pages, 12½ by 17½ inches, hand destroyed six more than eight pages, 12½ by 17½ inches, hand destroyed six more than eight pages, 12½ by 17½ inches, hand destroyed six more than eight pages, 12½ by 17½ inches, hand destroyed six more than eight pages, 12½ by 17½ inches, hand destroyed six more than eight pages. determined by the Army Exchange Service according to the demand, omons Allied planes bombed Japa-and the sale price to be set by the nese positions along the Buka coast,

by the Tribune, the Sun and the near Kieta. Times and by the Magazines Newsweek, Readers' Digest and Time, for printing and publishing facilities in House Subcommittee Britain, said it was not possible at present to request the British gov- Votes to Abolish FSA ernment to authorize such facilities.

2,500 Expected to Attend Southern Baptist Session

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Feb. 21.—The 1944 ant program. Southern Baptist Convention here The committee was created to 2,500 delegates from 18 Southern agency.

are listed as Dr. Pat M. Neff of Waco, Tex.; Dr. John H. Buchanan, Birmingham, Ala., and Gov. J. M. Broughton of North Carolina. University, will address the convention its opening day. Dr. Buchanan, pastor of Southside Bap-

Main speakers at the convention

tist Church in Birmingham, will tist Church in Birmingham, will Home Corp., established by Condeliver the convention sermon.

Gov Broughton's address is set for gress in 1937, but never given an Gov. Broughton's address is set for the closing session. As a convention prelude, two

sessions of the pastors' conferences will be held May 15-16, Dr. M. E. Dodd of Shreveport, La., said.

Cardinal Hlond Reported number of persons each year. Arrested by Nazis

Germans in Paris apparently because of his extreme anti-Nazi views, private information reaching London said today.

Cardinal Hlond, a native Pole, went from Poland to Rome late in 39 at the advice of the Polish government, and later went to a health resort in France. He has publicly charged the Germans with atrocities against Polish priests.



a quick ending of the war in a victory for the United Nations," the resolution added. "We join " " in praying that the peace to follow may be a permanent one; and one that is based on the noble principles of the Atlantic Charter.

"We believe that the peace cannot be permanent if it is not built on international justice and rooted in the willing acceptance of the people involved. We believe that the peace of the Atlantic Charter.

Allied Raids Wreck In Theft of Tons opeace can be permanent if the rights of small nations and their independence and integrity are to be destroyed or compromised by superior force."

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The Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN of butter—from the Navy supply base at East Boston, E. A. Soucy, in ments.

The Previously the Presidents wife the war, Navy and State Department in all matters concerning the war."

the Congress and agencies of the weakened by three more aerial base at East Boston, E. A. Soucy, in ments. Government in all matters concernations attacks, one of which at least charge of the FBI office here, said Previously the President's wife Boy Accused of Taking They have "freely given their sons temporarily knocked out the im- last night. and daughters to the armed forces, portant Vunakanau airdrome

Coming in at different levels, the War Bonds," the resolution added, successive waves of Allied planes of pounds of beef, poultry and dairy ference today for identification of who charged him with unauthorized tration was created. The act expires other Americans by their industry, dropped 123 tons of bombs and left products. thrift and proverable honesty." both Vunakanau and Tobera airports devastated.

Thirteen Japanese planes were shot out of the air and others were STOCKHOLM, Feb. 21 (P).—Juhu destroyed on the ground.

rumors that Finland is seeking to only a few hours after American de-

Allied Mitchells and Lightnings

exploding fuel dumps at Matchin The announcement, disclosing that Bay and attacked enemy positions the Army had considered requests on the eastern side of Bougainville

By the Associated Press

A special House Agriculture Subcommittee today approved legisla-tion which would abolish the Farm said, but was prevented from doing Security Administration as now constituted and change the financ-

Committee announced no further escaped serious injury. broughton of North Carolina.

Dr. Neff, president of Baylor by law. It has been operating by executive order. The new bill would transfer assets

and duties of the FSA to the Farm appropriation. It also would provide Government guarantee of private loans up to 90 per cent of purchase value for tenants desiring to purchase small farms. The present law guarantees a 100 per cent Government loan to a limited

Nazi Writers Await Invasion MADRID, Feb. 21 (AP).-A German agency dispatch from Berlin Satur-LONDON, Feb. 21.—August Cardiday night said German war correnal Hlond, Catholic Archbishop of spondents already had gone to the Poland, was arrested recently by the Channel zone to await the Allied

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The other three were charged with nent property.

negotiate peace with Russia, is re- stroyers shelled Rabaul in a daring its cargo of rationed foods trans- can possibly be taken," her secreferred to the truck of the 'fences.' "

The Admiralty Islands north of status of over-age officers for whom new countries. We must get an ac-New Britain were bombed by heavy no adequate assignment is now cumulation of materials for the use reconnaissance planes.

Along the New Guinea coast night patrol planes destroyed six barges phases to the new offensive stages

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1810 Whisky Offered

On Bougainville Island in the Sol-and ground crews on a mass basis emons Allied planes hombed Japa-AAF has now entered.'

More than 40 general officers were present. Maj. Gen. T. J. Hanley, ir., commanding the Eastern Flying Training Command, was the conference host. Those in attendance included Maj. Gen. Barney M. Giles, chief of the air staff, and Lt. Gen. Barton K. Yount, commanding the AAF Training Command.

Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding general of the AAF, had planned to so because of official duties.

ing of the Government's farm ten- Flyer Dies in Forced Landing GREENVILLE, S. C., Feb. 21 (P).-

May 16-18 will attract an estimated make a study of the FSA after House members criticized the jr., of Springfield, Ohio, in the forced landing of a B-26 bomber at Appropriations for FSA have been the Greenville air base Saturday slashed as a direct outcome of the was reported by the Army today. criticism and the Appropriations Five other members of the crew

ast night.

One of the arrested men is "they" who wanted her to visit charged with receiving stolen Navy servicemen stationed in Caribbean food supplies including more than outposts seeing little action. Report-

"I will leave when told," she said. conspiracy to receive stolen Govern- As she mentioned her husband and three Government departments as Mr. Soucy said FBI agents and the joint arbiters on her trip, she naval authorities learned that added, "You know—all the people "trusted enlisted Navy personnel who decide everything to do."
wheeled out food staples to a Navy She plans to take limited bagtruck, which was driven to a se- gage, mainly tropical clothes and a

tary, Miss Malvina Thompson, said. The Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter said Mr. Paasikivi would return to Finland either today or tomorrow, presumably to report on the result of efforts to obtain Rusters.

Alarge flight of Liberators struck the result of efforts to obtain Rusters.

Alarge flight of Liberators struck less than an hour later at Vana
Balliet Mitchella Almy All Chiefs Today

Almy A MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 21.— be required to give a year of service In Street Slaying A good part of the working leader- to the Government after they grad-

lew York Times, the Chicago Tribsea. The Koepang area on Timor Island, at the southeast tip of the Maj. Gen. John Lee, deputy comnander of the theater, said the orivilege also would be available to such the chicago Sun.

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The first group of men from the By the Associated Press the new system of taking a preinduction physical examination at
least three weeks in advance of
induction, have been ordered to
report tomorrow.

The new system of taking a pretee moved today to salvage the
Commodity Credit Corp. from
the wreckage of the vetoed consumer subsidy ban bill.
Chairman Spance called the corp.

induction, have been ordered to report tomorrow.

The 36 men found acceptable on their pre-induction examination will report to District Selective Service headquarters, Weightman School, at 10 a.m. From there, white selectees will go to the reception center at Fort George G. Meade, Md., while colored selectees will go to the reception center at Camp Lee, Va. The Navy has been taking men under the new system since February 8. A total of 22 men found qualified for the Navy have been induction, have been to discover the substitute together in the hope of winning quick approval of legislation to continue the CCC until July 1, 1945, with the controversial substitute together in the hope of winning quick approval of legislation to continue the CCC until July 1, 1945, with the controversial substitute together in the hope of winning quick approval of legislation to continue the CCC until July 1, 1945, with the controversial substitute together in the hope of winning quick approval of legislation to continue the CCC until July 1, 1945, with the controversial substitute together in the hope of winning quick approval of legislation to continue the CCC until July 1, 1945, with the controversial substitute together in the hope of winning quick approval of legislation to continue the CCC until July 1, 1945, with the controversial substitute together in the hope of winning quick approval of legislation to continue the CCC until July 1, 1945, with the controversial substitute together in the hope of winning quick approval of legislation to continue the CCC until July 1, 1945, with the controversial substitute together in the hope of winning quick approval of legislation to continue the CCC until July 1, 1945, with the controversial substitute together in the hope of winning quick approval of legislation to continue the CCC until July 1, 1945, with the controversial substitute together in the hope of winning quick approval of legislation to continue the cCC until July 1, 1945, with the controversial substitute together in the qualified for the Navy have been ministration's consumer ordered to report to that service program.

The men get no furlough after

14 Autos for Joyriding

use of 14 automobiles during the next June 30, and Chairman Spence arrested last week on joyriding to extend it. charges, who boasted of taking doz- Should a price control act with cluded section of East Boston and portable typewriter—"the least that 15 years old, were arrested yester—the Nation without a price control day as they drove up to a local law in the middle of a war. skating rink in an automobile which Commenting on pending draft was reported stolen Saturday night. Male Volunteers legislation, Mrs. Roosevelt said she Police said they readily admitted has no objection to boys under 18 stealing the car for a joyriding To Relieve WAVES

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Some Obstacles Seen. Several obstacles were in the path nduction in either service since the of the new renewal legislation. A results of the pre-induction phys-ical give them at least 21 days of of the committee said he doubted advance notice. Men are now giv- if the measure could be considered by the House before Wednesday be-cause of a gentleman's agreement to take up nothing controversial until after Washington's birthday anniversary. "Some of the members," he said,

"want to amend the renewal legis-lation to freeze the subsidy program where it is or to limit its operation to next December 31." Representative Wolcott, Republic-

an, of Michigan, leader of the antisubsidy wing in the House and ranking minority member of the Banking Committee, said he had no ob jection to continuance of the CCC, but believed continuing legislation should provide for regular appraisals and auditing.
"By that," Mr. Wolcott explained.

"I do not mean that I have given up the fight against consumer subsidies. That fight has just begun."

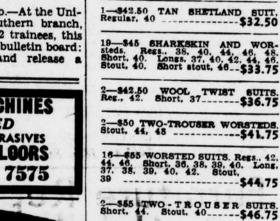
ODA Hearings Open Soon. His new assault, he said, will begin when the Banking Committee considers legislation to continue opera-A 14-year-old boy was held for tion of the Price Control Act under past several months. He is thought said he expected hearings to start to be a member of a gang of boys probably next month on legislation

ens of cars from the District area subsidy ban be sent to the White and using them in "races" over the House, the Persident would be faced Washington-Baltimore boulevard. with the alternatives of yielding to

By the Associated Press.

POCATELLO, Idaho.—At the University of Idaho, southern branch station for Navy V-12 trainees, this notice appeared on a bulletin board: William Simms, 32, colored, 73 WAVE for duty."

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MIAMI.-VICTORY SHIP HOME FROM WARS-The famed Liberator bomber, Blue Streak, decorated with 110 stars, representing raids against the Axis, and swastikas depicting 23 enemy planes and 3 ships destroyed, brought her heroic crew here yesterday after an 8,100-mile flight from Naples. Left to right, front row: Lt. Jose R. Feliz, jr., bombardier, New Bedford, Mass.; Lt. Wayne E. Hakkinen, co-pilot, Gardner, Mass.; Maj. Ralph P. Thompson, pilot, Galena, Ohio; Maj. John D. Craig, commander, 9th Combat Camera Unit, a passenger; Lt. Thomas W. McGrain, navigator, Detroit. Standing: Crewmen, Tech. Sergt. Ivan L. Schwartz, Stanton, Nebr.; Staff Sergt. Joseph C. Nagy, Cleveland; Master Sergt. Richard E. Weizenegger, Eau

Ex-Maryland Trooper Pilots 110-Mission Bomber Home

Rumania and German fighter fac-MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 21.—Employes tories in Augsburg to smashes at of the Consolidated-Vultee aircraft plant here will meet the crew and enemy strongpoints in Tobruk. count the flak holes today in the "Blue Streak," one of their chicks of pairs of wings, and her fuselage—that has dropped half a million pounds of explosive eggs on Axis more than 150 flak holes, but not targets, sunk 3 ships and downed 23 one of the 250 men who have flown 1,058 combat hours in the fourenemy fighters.

A radio message received over engined plane has been killed or the Atlantic diverted the Liberator wounded. bomber from Bolling Field, Washington, her destination when she of any ship in the Mediterranean," left Naples for home pastures, and her pilot, Maj. Ralph P. Thompson caused her to alight at Miami's of Galena, Ohio, once a Maryland Thirty-sixth street airport yester- State policeman, said with pride. day with 10 happy crewmen, 2 com- After she has completed a tour of bat cameramen, and Hal Boyle, plants which contribute parts for Associated Press war correspondent. Liberators, of which the Miami fac-

Most of the crewmen kissed and tory is one, she will be flown to Fort patted United States' soil when they Worth, Tex., where engineers will tumbled from the plane. They will tear her down and study her skelebe given leave after telling aircraft ton for stresses and metal fatigue. workers of their 50 bombing mis-

The "Blue Streak" made 110 raids on targets ranging from the furious attack on the Ploesti oil fields in

Increased Mail to Troops Is Urged by Dr. Pugh

Urging persons at home to write oftener to the men at the battle front, the Rev. William Barrow Pugh, chairman of the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains, yesterday declared the men need mail to bolster their spiritual ties with home.

He spoke at the evensong service at Washington Cathedral, sponsored jointly by the Washington Federation of Churches and the Cathedral. Dr. Pugh, who has toured the zones, said he had found Jewish, Catholic and Protestant chaplains working side by side doing wonderful work to sustain the spirit of the men in the armed forces.

A choir of 110 midshipmen from the Naval Academy at Annapolis sang. Also participating in the service were the Rev. Arthur S. Devan, director of the chaplains commission; the Rev. J. Herber Garner, pastor of Sixth Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Robin Gould pastor of Francis Asbury Methodist

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Christian Science Lecture Thursday

Judge Frederick C. Hill, C. S. B., of Los Angeles will deliver a lecture on Christian Science, entitled, "Christian Science: The Science Which Demonstrates Man's Eternal Identity," at 12:10 p.m. Thursday at the National Theater.

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Bomber Limps Home on in." At least 20 Zeros pounced on the crippled Liberator. One burst demolished the instrument panel And Engine Dead

ille, Jan. 1 (Delayed).—About all load and turned for home. the Blessed Event had left when

she limped away from Rabaul was her name and a grim will to live. One engine of the big Liberator had conked out, another was virtually useless. Her left rudder had been shot away, the landing gear blasted, the radio and electric systalty has announced that the continuous control of the continuous control of the continuous control of the co

panel punctured. La., 140-pound pilot of the 40-ton Gibraltar into the Mediterranean ship, finally brought her down on the Torokina airfield where she rasped along the landing mat and warships and several others came to rest on the edge of the

wounded, and the 10th man was

Together, they had downed four Japanese planes and probably three more in a blazing 40-minute fight in their first mission over the enemy's New Britain stronghold.

The No. 3 engine failed about five minutes away from the target, Lt. John said, "but we decided to go

With Eight Wounded

demolished the instrument panel so the crew couldn't tell their speed or altitude.

Second Lt. Raymond E. Green, Sayre, Okla., the co-pilot, who was nicked in the arm, said the Zeros made more than 20 passes from all directions. Some hurled aerial bombs at the Blessed Eyent, but none hit. The bomber jettisoned its load and turned for home.

Allied beachhead below Rome. Some submarines have been fairly active there, Allied headquarters has said. Sixty-seven survivors were picked up after two of the U-boats were destroyed and some more were saved after a night attack on a U-boat that crash-dived.

During two nights of the 11-day The edition to be published on a

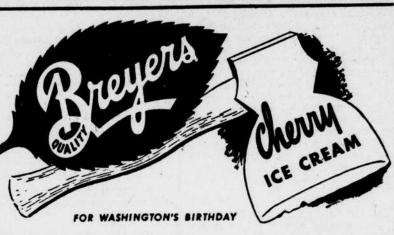
Three U-Boats Destroyed

LONDON, Feb. 21.-The Admitems disrupted and the instrument ralty has announced that three enemy submarines of a pack which But Lt. Harry P. John of Crowley, tried to slip through the Strait of were destroyed by British planes were damaged.

trip.

The pack tried for 11 days to slip through, perhaps under orders to attack Allied shipping around the





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4	Sport Coats	All wool.	Reg. 1/37, 2/38 Short 1/42	\$25 to \$30	\$14.95
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29	Cuff Links		A.	\$3.50	\$1.75 plus
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UNITED STATES BOMBER LONDON, Feb. 21 .- The Moscow BASE IN ENGLAND, Feb. 21.—A radio broadcast a Tass Cairo-dated displayed in pressing home a costly Peter of Yugoslavia. attack against the Messerchmitt The broadcast, recorded by the

many, January 11. formation's crewmen ignored orders formation's crewmen ignored orders to turn back and drove on through savage enemy fighter attacks to actual to the savage enemy fighter attacks to actual to the

to a heavy bombardment group serving under Col. Frederick W.

Castle of Washington, D. C.
On this mission, Col. Castle's man column of 600 men near Novo group, led by Lt. Col. Lewis G. Mesto in Slovenia and also broken up a Bulgarian offensive in the direction of Zvna Mlavr. hostile fighters damaged all but one Meanwhile Yugoslavia's compliof Col. Thorup's planes.

On the initial approach to the target the main objective was not clearly identified so the group courageously executed a 360-degree turn leader. through waves of rocket-firing The British Broadcasting Co. fighters to make a second run on granted its facilities Saturday night

This time they poured many tons of bombs into the target area, 75 per cent of the bombs striking within 1,000 feet of the aiming point. Without fighter escort most of the time, outnumbered three to one by Nazi fighters and bucking a 90mile-an-hour headwind, the group fought its way back home with the loss of seven aircraft and was credited with knocking down eight enemy fighters.

The landing fields virtually were blacked out by fog when the planes reached home shortly before night-

The honor means that all men nvolved will be permitted to wear the coveted Unit Citation Award, only such decoration in the Army which is worn over the right breast pocket.

Col. Castle was a member of the original American group which landed in England in February, 1942, to map plans for American air bases and installations. Since then he has received the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Silver Star and the Air Medal with an Oak Leaf Cluster, for his exploits in the bombings of German territory.

He is the son of Col. Benjamin F. Castle, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Winifred Walker Castle of this city. West Point graduate, Col. Castle, 35, was recalled to duty in January.

One Killed, Another Hurt In Private Plane Crash

the Associated Press. BELLEFONTE, Pa., Feb. 21.-A man identified by Centre County Hospital as Jack Elmer Terry, 29, of Pittsburgh, was killed and an-other was injured early today in the crash of a privately-owned airplane in a backyard here. The hospital identified the injured

man as Forrest Beckett, 32, of Youngstown, Ohio. The hospital reported the plane was en route from La Guardia Field.

New York, to Youngstown. The ship was heard circling over Bellefonte shortly after midnight. Then the landing lights were turned on and the plane glided down, smashing into a pole near the home of Thomas B. Beaver, son of a former Pennsylvania Governor.

Mr. Terry was thrown clear of the wreckage of the two-motored ship and Mr. Beckett was found unconscious inside. Mr. Terry died a short time later at the hospital.

Italy Will Be Cleared Of Nazis, Patterson Says

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Tex., Feb. 21.-Undersecretary of War Patterson said yesterday, "Army leaders have every confidence American troops will cap-ture Rome and push the Germans

off the Italian peninsula.
"It will not do," the Undersecretary said at a luncheon in his honor, to minimize for a minute the task our troops face in Italy. They are facing seasoned, resolute troops, but we have the advantage that control of the water and air give us. "The bechhead below Rome has been won and will not be lost. The

Germans have suffered appalling osses there." Mr. Patterson described press accounts of the fighting as reliable and said he believed the public should be told everything as fast as it occurs, save where security is in-

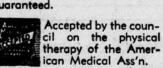
John T. Manson Dies; **Bible Society Head**

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 21 .-John T. Manson, 82, president of the American Bible Society, retired industrialist and New Haven banker. died at his home today of a heart

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nounce his support of Tito. Simovic nearly three years ago led the revolt of King Peter's government against the Axis.

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last December to determine the bestdrilled auxiliary fire unit, men attached to Engine Co. No. 21-A rewhole group of Flying Fortresses dispatch today, declaring an attempt ceived in recognition yesterday a was cited today for their courage had been made to assassinate King silver trophy cup from the Civitan

David Dreyfuss, who captained attack against the Messerchmitt The broadcast, recorded by the aircraft factories of Brunswick, Ger-Soviet monitor, quoted the Russian Francis C. Brooke, the present capnews agency dispatch as saying the tain, received the trophy on behalf Rather than run the risk of fall- attempt had been made by Fascists of the unit. George H. Markward,

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The six—Sir Basil Zaharoff, Ivar done such a bad Kreuger, Serge Stavisky, Alfred job in reporting Loewenstein, Bedauv and Wenner- the greatest Gren—all moved, during the two story in his-decades between the World War and tory." the present conflict, in the veiled realm of high finance where their months in actions were seldom visible to the Washington as public except when the explosive director of the force of a political scandal or pri-vate tragedy revealed them. do the Office of

All were men who dined privately war Informa-with kings, prime ministers, war tion, I am not lords and keepers of the public so sure the purse. Occasionally the result of these relations would be glimpsed in the announcement of an international loan or the signing of a huge armament contract. Otherwise their maneuvers were secret from the manufacture of the form the millions of editions when I arrived in Washing-ton to take over the affairs of a the cost of victory. Since the American people depend on the press of the Nation for the first outlines of the Nation for the first outlines of the statement entirely applies. from the millions of citizens whose lives and finances often were vitally affected by their movements in international politics.

With the first outlines of the Nation for the first outlines of this picture—the scope, the proportions, and the general contours—tently to the people of the United States on a given situation.

Loewenstein Lost Over Channel, in the councils of Europe, disappeared mysteriously in 1928 from photographic unit covering the encontinuing access to all news on all that he had drowned, although the sent some 1,200 first-class photos to act as a reporter, either on astale of a fisherman who said he had to Washington. seen a parachute descend near a fishing boat in the Channel always

1934. An investigation revealed his close connection with men highly placed in the French cabinet and the disappearance of \$35,000,000 in public funds. Pursued by French in his head, which authorities of two factors: claimed was self-inflicted.

Kreuger's Empire Collapsed. about to crack. The failure of his tee, headed by Roy A. Roberts of been done surprisingly well. Great enterprises, like the falling of a the Kansas City Star.

portedly was active in 1940 in an still news for the very obvious reaattempt to heal the growing breach son that we have not had always between the United States and the full prophylactic value from our lands certainly leaves little to be Germany. His firms are on the defeats. Only the news of the desired—eyen from the standpoint State Department's blacklist of feat at Kasserine Pass was given those having Axis connections. Re- to us while it was still sharp and tors. It is my belief that a similar cently his palatial yacht—in which astringent enough to cut through type of news coverage will be given the Duke and Duchess of Windsor the heavy fog of optimism in which to succeeding engagements against visited America—was confiscated by we were being enveloped. The story the Japanese. a naval auxiliary.

of French birth who amassed a for- back to our senses. tune as an industrial engineer, ended his life in Miami by taking a lethal dose of sleeping powder, the Justice Department announced, after learning that he faced possible charges of treason against the United States because of his alleged co-operation with the Nazis.

News of Deleats Delayed.

However, for one reason or another, other smashing defeats, such as Pearl Harbor, Macassar Straits, Savo Island, and the occupation of the invasion starts, it will be more than important—it will be vital—that the American public be given a play-by-play account of what may easily be the greatest battle in the history of the world.

To Be Held in Boston

charge of trading with the enemy and faced a grand jury investigation of his relations with high officials of Germany and Vichy France.

Highly successful attack and the thorities to give out the story pretty time our newspapers received the much as it occurs. hoarded sleeping tablets at the im- story. migration detention home.

Bedaux was arrested in North By the Associated Press. Africa in the American invasion. He was flown to Miami two months ago aboard an Army plane and had been held incommunicado while immigration authorities investigated his citizenship. A few hours after he was informed last Monday he would be admitted as a citizen, and that a grand jury would be constituted in the present nurse food and retards the use of this

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The Jewish Theological Seminary yesterday was the fifth place of worship to be descrated by smears of red paint in a wave of vandalism which has was talking about."

which has well as the fifth place of worship to be descrated by smears of red paint in a was talking about."

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itary cream separator is an elliptical different thing, Senator Clark pointed out.

The Senate is going to make an all-out effort to dispose of the matallout effort e ward for information leading to the arrest of the perpetrators.

On Friday three Roman Catholic group. churches, including St. Patrick's

Too-Plentiful Cabbage Labeled 'Victory Food'

to officeholders for 29 years, wants says a sign above in control to go into the officeholding business lentiful, the War Food Administration by any group." plentiful, the War Food Administration said yesterday in naming winter-grown cabbage as the "Victory figure as he sells the Times, Post-business-like tones—quite a con-

Consumers were urged to eat more Seattle's busiest corners, is seeking purveys his "pypers," and his cam-

Complete, Prompt Reporting Of War Actions Asked by Hoyt Soviet Radio Accuses Turks Of Aiding Nazi Propaganda The Tass broadcast followed a recent article appearing in the Soviet magazine war and the Working To Bolster Invasion

(Second of a series by the for-mer director of the domestic branch of OWI.)

By PALMER HOYT, PORTLAND, Oreg., Feb. 21.—On

After six

Palmer Hoyt.

Alone of the five who have died, Zaharoff, long known as the "munitions king," ended his career peacethed dim beginnings of warfare was at Tarawa Danita to the dim beginning to the five was at Tarawa Danita to the dim beginning and the five was at Tarawa Danita to the dim beginning to the dim beginning to the dim beginning to the five was at Tarawa Danita to the dim beginning to the dim beginning to the five was at the materials for making the press has the materials for making the fully. The man who had made and broken kings during his years of intrigue in the Balkans died in Monte Carlo seven years ago at the miles from the nearest telegraph importance of which might be overoffice at Pearl Harbor, vivid and looked by the military. accurate stories were on newspaper The Belgian capitalist, Alfred hours. In 48 hours some of the hold the confidence of those who Loewenstein, whose control of iron best still photos ever taken in bat- control the flow of military news so and coal mines in the Saar and the were made available to news serv- that free and frank discussion on Ruhr districts gave him vast power ices and to the individual newspa- all points, especially those in dis-

Progress Due to Two Factors. in digging up details of stories fre-This was evidence of what could quently lost in formal military left an element of doubt as to the be done when the Government got reports. down to bedrock in reporting the But the job of getting out the A scandal that rocked France attended the death of Stavisky in I had in mind when, on taking over is, is only part of OWI's job. The

1. The full and complete co-op- be a civilian agency in Washington eration of the newspapers in press- at the service of the press, whose Kreuger, the Swedish "match ing for the release of news. This job it is to see that America is inking," shot himself in Paris in 1932 co-operation was evidenced in many when he realized that his vast in- ways, particularly in the support ternational financial empire was of the Newspaper Advisory Commit- ing of the war in the Pacific has

house of cards, had repercussions 2. The co-operation of the Army on financial institutions in both and Navy. It is OWI's job to sell credit, perhaps the most important america and Furone

friend of Hermann Goering and It is imperative that we inother high-ranking Naxis, he re- sist on getting the news while it is

News of Defeats Delayed.

It might be argued that the con-Bedaux Funeral Rites scientiousness and the competence of the reporting done at Tarawa and, incidentally, in the battles of the Market the Marshalls, amount to proof that mestic branch of the Office of War the military are now being more Information, is in England to work the military are now being more realistic in reporting the war. In a certain sense, this is quite true, but never for a minute, even immediately after Tarawa, did we assume that we had reached a point like. In this venture, Mr. Lyon and the supposition of the control of the c Boston yesterday after a death cer- where we could relax our efforts. OWI will vitally need the support tificate was filed listing him as a As a matter of fact, the guns at of press and public alike.

velt came home, Prime Minister their activity and that their efforts and there was a major train wreck circles."

the story had broken earlier. Thus, we can be perfectly sure that OWI's job in this field is by no means finished. As a matter of fact, the necessity for this work will grow rather than diminish, particularly since our major military actions both in the European and Pacific theaters are still ahead of us.

Our experiences after the last war taught us that news suppressed today becomes news distorted tomorrow. The distortion may be an the press has the materials for mak-

OWI Must Be Reporter. an airplane flying over the English gagement, plus the Signal Corps military developments be maintain-Channel. It was generally assumed and the Coast Guard cameraman, ed. Finally, the OWI must continue signment or on its own initiative.

public funds. Pursued by French from the military front and on the Government concerned with the police, he was found in the Alpine military progress." Such progress war." After six months in Washvillage of Chamonix with a bullet has been largely possible because ington, it is my firm belief that it is necessary and vital that there

formed about the war. In the last few months, reportcredit should go to the Army and America and Europe.

Wenner - Gren, sole surviving it is to their advantage to give us member of the "big six," was last all the news, not in military security, while it is still news.

The Army and Navy the fact that it is to their advantage to give us all the news, not in military security, while it is still news.

The Army and Navy the fact that or credit, should go to the Office of war Information for continued insistence that no less than a policebeat job of coverage of the war friend of Hermann Governor and the credit is still news. would satisfy the American public.

> Improvement Stressed. The news reporting from Tarawa

the Mexican government for use as of that debacle made headlines in On the western front, the probevery major newspaper immediately lem is a little more complicated, Bedaux, a naturalized American after it occurred and it brought us because here British censorship has to be taken into consideration. The reporting of the battle for Rome

suicide by poisoning.

Police reported themselves uninterested in the case and said no inquest was necessary. Bedaux, a French-born, naturalized citizen, was under military arrest on a charge of trading with the enemy gandists called a "Little Pearl Har-" without giving information. As a matter of fact, the guns at of press and public alike.

The American public and press should be satisfied with no less than the complete story as it unfolds. This evidence came when German bombers turned the Italian port of Bari into what Axis propawith the limits of security and without giving information.

Christian service funeral services will be held Tuesday in a Back Bay Overton Ready to Exhort Senate funeral home. Cremation will follow at Mount Auburn Cemetery, To Preserve Skim Milk's Title

Skim milk is skim milk-fluid or sold on its reputation, its good or

is the Associated Press.

"Lots of people wouldn't know handled now through a modern sanhandled now through a modern sanitary cream separator is an entirely

that a grand-jury would be convened, Bedaux took the potion that caused his death Friday night.

N. Y. Jewish Seminary

Daubed by Vandals

By the Associated Press.

Under the present pure food and drug regulations, dried skim milk must be called just that, or at most, "powdered skim milk" or "skim milk powder." H. R. 149, already approved by the House, would permit it to be labeled "nonfat dry milk solids."

Lots of people wouldn't know through a modern sandal fair, and retards the use of this very valuable food product by millions of consumers of the country."

Up in Pike County, Mo., Senator Clark's boyhood home, skim milk got a bad name as a table delicacy because it was the customary main course at the farmer's hog trough. Fresh milk as it is handled now through a modern sandal product by millions of consumers of the country." Under the present pure food and fair, and retards the use of this

"Every article of merchandise is

Democratic Senator Bennett Clark ter today. Tomorrow Senator from dairying Missouri is carrying the ball for the let's-give-it-a-title to read George Washington's fare-

Cathedral, were daubed with red paint and Saturday smears were found below a bulletin board at the Riverside Church, known as the "Rockefeller Church." For Seattle City Council Post

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 21.—Frank headquarters. Turco, crippled newsboy, who says he has been giving free advice

convention here in 1941.

"Headquarters, Turco for Council,"

Consumers were urged to eat more cabbage in that period as a means of using up "the largest winter crop of cabbage in history," a harvest estimated to be 74 per cent larger than the 1943 winter crop.

Maori natives of New Zealand recently carved a cane and sent it to London to be presented to Prime Minister Churchill.

Seattle's busiest corners, is seeking a councilmanic nomination in the city nonpartisan primaries February 29.

Long active in AFL unions (he was an organizer for the miners and blacksmiths until he lost a leg and turned to news vending), Mr. Turco was a delegate to the federation advice from your humble newsboy candidate for the City Council." eandidate for the City Council."

To make matters even worse, the LONDON, Feb. 21.—The sharpest day the Bari story finally broke, comment on the Turkish govern-United States troops invaded New ment to come from Moscow recently Britain, the RAF resumed its bombing of Berlin—as did the American Moscow today which said German Army Air Forces—President Roose- propagandists were intensifying

on the Atlantic Coast. All this is The dispatch listed several Nazi

cent article appearing in the Soviet To Bolster Invasion Class, which called especial attention to Franz von Papen, German Md., Feb. 21.—The most powerful "This flying artillery piece," he Ambassador to Turkey, as one of aircraft cannon in the world are said, "is not only giving the enemy those working to divide the Allies.

Trout Caught in Gutter

After a record snowfall in Methven, New Zealand, a live trout 12 non is more than twice the size of "Army Air Corps gunners in train-speeds." inches long was caught in a gutter the largest enemy aircraft weapon ing in the United States have al-

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, destroyer. ond-front" invasion of Europe.

The new American 75-mm. can- emplacements. another way of saying that the "Little Pearl Harbor" incident did not receive the attention it deserved and would have received if lations between Propaganda Min-lole of an underground water race. Inches long was caught in a gutter and said their efforts were to have been forced through a man-lole of an underground water race. Inches long was caught in a gutter and will do more than twice the ready achieved remarkable target and will do more than twice the damage, according to Maj. Gen. C. The gun, installed in Mitchell yards. This pin-point precision meat dealer.

THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. . A-7 B-25 bombers, already has been in marksmanship, coupled with blockaction in the Pacific and has been busters, should help a lot in blast-

credited with sinking a Japanese being shipped ovreseas in increas- plenty of trouble but will also knock powerful than the field artillery

ing open the road to Tokio," Gen.

Harris declared. "The new aircraft cannon is more ing numbers for the coming "sec- out any known tank, sink armored piece most in use in the last war," warships and destroy enemy gun Gen. Harris said, "and can be fired from airplanes traveling at high

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Down Payment at Truk

The American return visit to Truk, which Admiral Nimitz describes as a "partial settlement of the debt" owed to Japan on the Pearl Harbor account, must have been a highly destructive affair.

The Navy's communique reveals that nineteen Japanese ships, including two light cruisers and three destroyers, were sunk; seven more probably sunk, and 201 enemy planes destroyed. This cost us seventeen planes and damage to one

On the face of this report it is evident that there is a balance due on the debt, for our fleet sustained heavier losses at Pearl Harbor. It should be remembered, however, that the destruction of enemy ships and planes does not tell the whole story of the damage done. Apparently anticipating an attack, the Japanese moved the more important warships which were at Truk when our reconnaissance planes photographed the base early this month. But they could not move such things as runways, repair yards and their drydock, and the disclosure that our fleet-protected carriers hovered off Truk for two days suggests that these installations took a terrific pounding. And in the long run the loss of these facilities, if they were destroyed, may well prove more injurious to Japan than the sinking of ships or destruction of planes.

There is the further fact that while Pearl Harbor was a one-day stand for the Japanese, the American forces that were dispatched to Truk are in the Central Pacific to stay. In more than two years, the Japanese could not or dared not return to Pearl Harbor. But our Navy can return to Truk, and the Japanese know full well that it will return. For this reason, the down payment which has been made at Truk serves for practical purposes as a settlement in full of the debt so far as that once-powerful enemy base is concerned. The nineteen ships now on the bottom of the Truk lagoon and the shattered installations ashore give plain notice that the Japanese can never again use Truk as a sanctuary for their fleet. Out of the ruins of December 7, 1941, a new and greater Pearl Harbor has arisen. But Truk is done for.

Hitler's Helpful Intuition

The destruction of the ten Nazi divisions encircled since February 5 around Korsun in the Dnieper bend can be attributed in no small measure to Hitler's intuition. According to the Russians, at any rate, he apparently made the same mistake here as he did at Stalingrad, where some 300,000 of his troops were lost because his "inner voice" had impressed him more than the military realities.

There was a time at Stalingrad when there were avenues of escape, but Hitler, promising relief to the troops involved, insisted upon holding on until escape was no longer possible and annihilation followed almost as a matter of course. Though not of the same magnitude. the German defeat just suffered in the Korsun pocket appears to trace back to the same bad judgment. The "inner voice" dictated the decision. When the Russian enveloping move became evident, there was still time to avoid the trap, but the Fuehrer, once again promising relief to his endangered forces, ordered that no ground be yielded. As a result, between 70,000 and 80,000 men soon found themselves hopelessly bottled up, to be cut to pieces in short and brilliant order by the

Red Army. Of the total thus caught, battling to the last on Hitler's orders, 55,000 are dead now, 18,000 are prisoners and a few thousand more are being rounded up or liquidated in the mopping-up operations. At most only 3,000 of the entire original force managed to escape. In addition, in carrying out the Fuehrer's promise of relief by attempting to break the Russian ring, Nazis attacking from the outside lost up to 20,000 men, 600 tanks and 329 planes. In sum, the "inner voice," when it spoke its last word on the Korsun pocket, spoke at a cost of about 90,000 German troops and vast quantities of captured and

destroyed German arms. How much longer the German generals will continue to listen to and heed this "voice" is a matter of conjecture. It is a matter of conjecture, too, how many more such encirclements the Wehrmacht can absorb without being bled to the point of shattered morale and disintegration. What is not conjectural, however, is that starting with

understandable desire to win a victory somewhere to bolster his badly shaken prestige as a military genius have contributed materially to our Allied cause. The more of them, perhaps, the better.

Crisis in Italy-

Last week's fighting in Italy, unprecedented in intensity on both the Cassino and Anzio fronts, reveals the growing importance of what had come to be regarded by many observers as a minor campaign. Reserve troop formations and equipment are being sucked into the vortex, alike by the Allies and the Germans. Battles so sustained and so furious cannot be fought without lavish expenditures of munitions and men. This naturally raises the question why the opposing high commands are willing to pay the necessary price.

In the last analysis, the stakes involved seem to be more political and psychological than strategic in character. It is generally agreed by military analysts that even a crushing Allied victory in Italy could not thereby win the war, since the almost impregnable barrier of the Alps would still lie between the victors and the Germanic heart of Central Europe. On the other hand, a liquidation of the Anzio beachhead and the rout of the Allied armies in Southern Italy would merely restore the military situation which prevailed before we started our invasion of the peninsula last summer. The Allies would still command the Mediterranean Sea and could launch fresh attacks elsewhere from their unassailable bases in North Africa and Sicily.

However, the psychological and political effects of a major victory by either side in Italy would be profound and far-reaching. A German defeat would first of all involve their abandonment of Rome, with all that this would imply alike in a political and religious sense. A pro-Allied Italian regime established in the capital would have a sanction for all Italians which the present Badoglio government provisionally set up in the distant south does not possess. Beyond the confines of the peninsula, a German retreat toward the Po and the Alps would shake to its foundations the wavering allegiance of Germany's warweary satellites, further depress German morale, and hearten subject peoples with the knowledge that a preview of the expected invasion of Western Europe had brilliantly suceeded.

On the contrary, German successes in Italy would indicate such persistent strength and ability on the part of the Wehrmacht and its leadership as to discourage satellite defections, dishearten underground patriots in occupied countries, and | dered why store clerks did not show throw doubt on the prospects of more interest in the things they sold. the anticipated "second front." Even the maintenance of the present stalemate is probably well worth the sacrifices the German high command is making.

These appear to be the basic reasons why the struggle for Central Italy is mounting in fury, and why a continuance of the gruelling pace may be looked for.

Farms and the Draft

In ordering a sweeping review of draft registrants classified as essential farm workers, selective service authorities are moving to tap a pool of manpower whose deferred status has been subjected to some criticism in the past, the chief complaint being that a considerable number of individuals in this group do not belong in it, since their personal contribution to agricultural production has been negligible.

Heretofore, under the Tydings amendment to the Selective Service Act, it has been virtually mandatory for local draft boards to defer any one found to be "necessary to and regularly engaged in" farm work. As a result, some 1,700,000 individuals have been placed in the 2-C and 3-C classifications, 2-C covering those employed in essential agricultural jobs but having no dependents and 3-C those who are in such jobs and have dependents as well. The new order calls upon local boards to begin an immediate reconsideration of deferments in the first group, and upon concluding that, to review the status of those

in the second group. The original reason for according special treatment to individuals qualifying for these classifications was to make sure there would be enough manpower on the Nation's farms to guarantee increased agricultural production. In the reclassification procedure this factor will continue to receive full consideration, but to retain his deferred status every registrant will have to meet the minimum productive standards established by selective service as to the measure of essen-

tiality in agriculture. Of the 1,700,000 thus facing reexamination, an estimated 1,000,000 are non-fathers and 400,000 are unmarried and less than 22 years old. The expectation is that a considerable portion of this pool can be called into the armed forces without any adverse effect on our agricultural output. At any rate, the numbers involved seem large enough to warrant a careful review of their qualifications for continued defer-

Khyber Pass

.British military units are training in the neighborhood of the Khyber Pass, preparing for the final offensive against Japan. According to the British Information Services, Major General J. Bruce Scott, a veteran of the Burma campaign, now is in command on the Northwest Indian frontier, and it is his

of Afghanistan develop in soldiers precisely those qualities needed in the jungle."

In other words, times have not changed in the Khyber area since Rudyard Kipling's day. The famous pass still is a place of mystery and danger. Beginning at Jamrud, about ten miles west of Peshawar, the road twists through the hills in a northwesterly direction for thirty-three miles, terminating at Dakka on the Afghan side of the Hindukush range. The highway is open on Tuesdays and Fridays only, traffic from the east having the privilege of moving during the morning hours, that from the west in the afternoon. Indian troops of the once hostile Afridi tribe, enrolled in the celebrated Khyber Rifles, guard the Indian "approach," while heavily armed agents of the Amir control the Afghan "entrance." Smuggling, gunrunning and other irregularities are frowned upon by the governments of India and Afghanistan alike. But "incidents" occur pretty much as they did a century ago. The country is incorrigibly wild, and anything

General Scott says that his troops learn "never to go out singly" and "always to have a prearranged assembly point" in the event of unannounced assault. The pass at certain places is only fifteen feet wide. Lofty cliffs rise above the road, and cascades of rocks come ratiling down at unpredictable intervals without notice. The climate is not friendly. When the Citroen-Haardt Trans-Asiatic Expedition of 1931 neared the defile from Kabul, Dr. Maynard Owen Williams of the National Geographic Society wrote: "For months we had dreaded the Khaibar. The morning of our start our men, in spite of a sleepless night, had that nobility of spirit that good men assume when they expect to be put to the test. Late June is no time for a pleasure trip through the North Gate to India." Souvenirs and relics of three wars between Great Britain and Afghanistan are to be found along the route. The ruins of the old fortress of Ali Masjid, where Sir Neville Chamberlain's mission was stopped in 1878, remain as a monument of a sort to a border struggle which conceivably might be renewed at any moment.

A Baltimore woman, equipped with more than the usual quota of nerve, summoned firemen to start a fire in her furnace. So far, however, no one in the Monumental City has shown enough crust as yet to ask the police to assist in committing a burglary.

This and That

By Charles E. Tracewell. Templeton Jones sometimes won-

Especially drug store salesmen. If there is any place in the world which intrigues Jones, it is the modern drug store, with its prescription department, its candies, magazines, toilet goods, soda fountain-and people

Everything about such a place fascinates him, and he thinks that it should those who work in it, but at times they seem to be terribly bored.

If Jones were a clerk in such a store, he thinks he would be so intrigued by the things he sold that he would talk about them to the customers.

His kick against the clerks is that they seem to know nothing about the things they sell, and worse than that. they are not interested to find out. Vitamins, for instance. Templeton Jones is a vitamin en-

thusiast. He bought the first packaged vitamins, many years ago, and since then has followed the discovery of new ones, and their sales, as perhaps no other man in Washington has. He knows all the brand names, and

all the firms. Nothing that any one else, even a doctor, can say against them has any effect on him. He is loyal to vitamins.

Vitamins, of course, are found in foods. and some persons, including some medical men, think that therefore there is no need to take them regularly in any other way.

But when one thinks of all the ways in which foods can be deprived of their vitamins, and how easily these precious food factors may be lost from foods, it may be believed that the vitamin

'craze," as some call it, is worthwhile. Templeton Jones can tell you the potencies of most of the popular brands of manufactured vitamins. He has taken them in pills, pellets, tablets, sirups, elixirs, etc. He knows them by taste, sight, and smell.

And he has never found a fellow en thusiast among the clerks who have sold them to him. No doubt they are too busy selling other things to stop and talk much to him about their vitamin products.

The endless array of bottles and boxes of capsules, tablets, sirups excited in Jones something of the amazed wonder and delight of old Omar in his wines. He, too, wonders what the druggist buys with his money one-half so marvelous as the vitamins he sells. Jones plays with these pills as a musi-

cian does with his notes. He likes to try different ones and to determine if they are any better than the last ones he took.

He specializes in the B complex, as it is called, that marvelous and wonder working modern and scientific tonic, the real tonic for which the ancients searched.

One day Jones went into his favorite drug store. He came up to the counter and dis-

covered a new clerk. He asked for a favorite brand of vita-"The best in the shop," explained the man, with a delighted smile.

Templeton Jones inwardly thrilled. A fellow enthusiast! They spent a nice half hour talking about vitamins. Jones learned a few new facts, and he hoped that he had given his friend a few, too. He was altogether thrilled.

A few days later he thought that he would just stop in the store to talk with that interesting fellow who knew his vitamins.

When he got in, he looked around in vain. The clerk was not there. He asked about him. "Oh, Mr. Smith, you mean? He has

Jones pelitely inquired. The fascinating clerk had left, all Stalingrad, Hitler's intuitive decisions—motivated in part by an tains bordering the hermit kingdom of vitamins he had been boosting.

Letters to The Star

'Pile of Stone' Held Valueless Against Soldier's Life

To the Editor of The Star: Let us not get too sentimental over "sacred monuments." If we are to rely upon our military information there is the implication that the military authorities have known for some time that the Monte Cassino Monastery has been used by the enemy to kill our American boys. As one lad put it, as he watched the bombers dropping their loads, "My buddy was killed on that damned hill!" I take second place to no one in appreciation of "the past" and the inspiration that comes from these great buildings such as St. Peter's, Westminster Abbey, Edinburgh Castle in Scotland, or Gray Friars, so reminiscent of the past When it comes to weighing the value of one mother's son, beloved and longed for, against a pile of stone, there would seem to be no choice, and if there are a lot of white crosses in Italy which would not be there had the authorities been less sensitive about the "sanctity' of the monastery, it is indeed to be regretted. As one Englishman recently put it, "Are those who are so insistent on giving immunity to a sacred shrine that is being used as a fortress willing to offer their sons upon the altar of St. Peter's, for instance? And if not, then they might show less enthusiasm about offering mine."

Some time ago I came across. "A Letter to My Son," that was found on the body of a soldier in India. The mother gives many wise counsels in this sort of farewell letter to her boy. "Prepare yourself," she says, "now, not to submit to mass hysteria on the laying waste of the land and the destruction of art, architecture, industrial wealth and family homes. Civilization cannot end. If the new generation have to build a new world, what then? It will be a spiritual adventure in the greatness of living." Yes, the world will seem a lonely place to some of us without these beautiful monuments which have accumulated about them the story of our past, but it may hearten us to remember that not one of these was in existence a thousand years ago, and that it has fallen to the lot of those who have lived since that time to know and experience the creative joy of building these monuments, and a like heritage waits upon the genius of our sons and daughters to build a new world.

ALBERT JOSEPH McCARTNEY, Minister of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church.

Says George Found Law To the Editor of The Star:

Your correspondent, who takes exceptions to my advocacy of natural law in the realm of economics, speaks for the majority of men who see nothing in natural law other than an unfriendly force working against the welfare of mankind as evidenced by the earthquake, the hurricane, the pestilence, the ferocity of wild beasts, floods, and pests of insect life. It is, indeed, unfortunate that the existence of natural law in the realm of economics remains unrecognized by so many. Everyone of the nearly threescore departments of price regulation is presided over by a college professor who thereby disclaims his beief in natural law and his approval of the rules and regulations made by office holders in Washington as a proper substitute for it.

When Henry George some 70 years ago observed the anomaly of persistent poverty with advancing progress, he took upon himself the task of solving this mystery and with greater vision successful in his search for truth. By the same scientific method which an astronomer makes use of in the discovery of an unknown planet by observing the influence of it upon other celestial bodies, Henry George demonstrated the existence of a hitherto unknown natural law, the continual breaking of which by demonstration was found to be responsible for the problem of undeserved poverty. This discovery was given to the world 65 years ago in his masterpiece. "Progress and Poverty." HENRY WARE ALLEN. Wichita Kans.

Another View of France To the Editor of the Star:

Many articles about the occupied countries of Europe contain a great deal of unsubstantial pessimism or optimism. The actual verified facts necessarily are few. Take for example Albin Johnson's report on "Once-Gay Paris" (The Star for February 18); here the unproven gloom is put on full blast. We read: "Disintegration has set in, especially in the older streets where the effects of neglect have put many landmarks beyond repair." But in four or five years, buildings of stone or stuccoed brick don't crumble unless bombed. Of course, they need paint and repairs; so do the buildings of London. Is it going to take a generation for people, eager to work, to repaint and repair their cities? Surely not those parts that have not been bombed.

When, however, Mr. Johnson writes: "What was the real France, if found at all, is seen now only in the provinces, where the spirit of resistance still smolders albeit ineffectively," he lays himself open to a graver charge-to that of making malicious, gratuitous assertions that will be deeply resented by the friends of France. The men who escape from France, every few weeks, tell us that at present sabotage does more damage than the Allied bombings-a statement difficult to prove, I admit, but which must be placed beside Mr. Johnson's remarks, in all fairness to

one of our fighting Allies. One wonders if among Mr. Johnson's informed travelers were not a few persons of pro-Axis sympathies.

ERIN SAMSON. McLean, Va. (An old subscriber).

Chapel Story Prompts Questions

To the Editor of The Star: Did some one suggest discrimination?

The best example of such discrimination is in the United States Army. So the daughter of the Surgeon General is being married? So what? Is that just cause for the cancellation of three other weddings planned for the same day? And since when was an Army chapel, paid for and kept up by taxpayers' money, at any time considered "family" chapel!

INDIGNANT. Editor's note: The Memorial Chapel at Walter Reed Hospital was built not with taxpayers' money but by the Gray Ladies of the Volunteer Service of the Red Cross.

Boys on Bikes Their heads and shoulders strain against

the wind. And palm-blood flows into the handle-

Their feet upon responding treadles spin Rhythm as even as a swinging star's.

No words are said except those spoken by The singing wheels and pebbles answering. While down the quiet, friendly street they speed As if some luring charm were beckoning. Strangely, I feel the buoyancy of youth

And my blood tingles with the vi-While I, too, cycle through the wall of Loudly hallooing back, "O follow!

ROSE MYRA PHILLIPS.

This Changing World

It is obvious that the Italian campaign has not been going according to schedule. It is five and one-half months old, has

been costly in manpower, material and prestige and so far has gained too small a tactical advantage

to compensate for our sacrifices. In some official quarters, while this indisputable fact is recognized, it is pointed out that our threat to Rome and to the whole Nazi defense system in Southern Europe has compelled the German general staff to concentrate a large force in Italy.

These quarters say that the consequences of this concentration have been of great assistance to the Red Army, which has been smashing through the German defense lines. The Nazis' decision to withdraw was due it is said, to the unexpected appearance of Allied forces in Central Italy.

As an illustration of this argument it is pointed out that whereas in July last year there were a maximum of 12 German divisions between the Italian boot and the Brenner pass, there must be today at least 25 divisions in the area between the Gustav Line and the Alps. Moreover, the mere threat of an invasion of Western Europe and the presence of a sizable Allied force in the Eastern Mediterranean have compelled Hitler to reshuffle his forces to such an extent that he had to yield ground, sometimes under most unfavor-

There are many things to be said

about the Baruch report which, at

White House request, presents a plan

for returning the country from a war

deal longer than that. It will carry

weight not only because of its wisdom,

estedness. The issue made by Senator

George and others that the report by-

passes Congress and puts everything in

the hands of the President, can be ex-

plained only on the theory that those

who make it have not read the report

carefully. Actually it recommends only

one executive order while it asks for

Mr. Baruch, the man responsible, has

no personal ax of any kind to grind.

Neither has his chief aide, John M.

Hancock. Wholly free from dema-

goguery and cant, it is a nonpolitical.

actual document which ought to clarify

the thoughts of the politicians as well

as the people and chart the way back

to a postwar period in which we will

terprise system than we did before the

It is impossible in this space to deal

adequately with so comprehensive a

presentation. All that can be done here

is to dwell briefly upon its main fea-

not pretend to be miracle men. Their

recommendations are common-sense

recommendations made by experienced

seven congressional authorizations.

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The Great Game of Politics

workers.

able conditions, in order to secure his lines all over Europe and be prepared to fight on at least two major fronts. Thus, the supporters of the Italian

campaign say that regardless of the immediate results of the present fighting in Central Italy, an important tactical objective already has been achieved at a relatively low cost when we consider the position of the Russians now and their position last July and August.

The soundness of this theory is being challenged by those who could not see a good purpose in an advance into Italy beyond the lower part of the boot. Had the Allies decided to direct their major offensive against the Reich through the Balkans and Yugoslavia, the Italian campaign would have been fully justified they say.

It is true that the Germans have sent a larger force to Italy than they originally expected to send. But so far as can be learned from published information, only two divisions have been identified as coming from the eastern front. It is said that these divisions were withdrawn from Russia for a rest some time before the beginning of our

How much our Italian campaign has affected the eastern front is a debatable question. It is true that the Nazis were obliged to reinforce their positions in Italy soon after the fall of Mussolini and our landing at Salerno. But no competent strategist will place himself on record as saying these reinforcements affected the eastern front in any way.

Logistically, the Nazis have a definite advantage over us. The Allied 5th and 8th Armies have to be supplied with replacements, war materiel and food

and understanding businessmen. Yet,

this is no mere dollars-and-cents report.

Humanitarian considerations are well

to the front, both as to the returning

veterans and the unemployed defense

For another thing, the report very

successfully vaccinates against the dan-

gerous impression that because it is a

plan for a time of peace the war has

been won and our efforts can be re-

laxed. Most distinctly it is pointed

out that the war is far from over: that,

first, we must get through with this

'bloody business"; that upon a speedy

victory and a proper peace everything

depends; that no plan is worth any-

buoyancy. There are in it no dire fore-

casts; no gloomy warnings of disasters

ahead; no admission that any of our

problems are insoluble. On the con-

trary, given "competent management."

the utmost optimism about the future

is expressed. "Through preparedness,"

they say, "we visualize a prosperity,

sound and lasting. We see not merely

civilian needs crying to be fulfilled, but

a world requiring the things we can

supply-an unlimited market for our

products. There is no need for a post-

war depression. Handled with com-

petence, our adjustment after the war

is won should be an adventure in pros-

perity." It should be noted, however,

that the emphasis is on "competent

In the covering letter to Mr. Byrnes

there is, too, a warning that while pro-

ducers should be restrained from ex-

cessive profits, the worker must refrain

from strikes while hostilities are on. It

is difficult to see how any one can dissent

from that. There is nothing original

about it. It has been said by a great

many public figures in both parties for

said exactly the same thing. But noth-

ing has been done about it. While ex-

cess profits taxes do prohibit the first,

The President, himself, in effect, has

management.

the past two years.

A third feature of the report is its

thing without those two things first.

Constantine Brown

from across the seas. This necessitates neval operations which are complicated even when the submarine situation is under control. To illustrate how distances affect fighting capacity, it is pointed out that an army of say 100,000 men operating 1,000 miles from its main base can place in combat a striking force not exceeding 30,000 to 35,000 men. The Germans are operating on interior lines in Italy and their logistic problems are much less serious than ours. They confronted these problems when they were moving fast into the heart of Russia. The German defeat at Stalingrad was due in part to the difficulty of supplying a large force over great distances with inadequate means of communications.

Today the Nazis can rush troops and by rail and road in a much shorter time than we can. Their divisions in Italy are being brought from France, the Balkans or from Germany in much less than half of the time needed by the Allies for the same operation. It is unquestionably true that we are killing many Germans. But it also is true that our losses are not completely negligible.

The Nazis still have about 280 divisions on all fronts and are shortening their front in the east to such an extent that they may be able to hold their future lines with no more than 120 divisions. In this event they will have an ample supply of manpower for

the defense of the European fortress. The time may come next summer when the Allied air armadas will be able to operate without the handicap of bad weather. Then, under the constant hammering of Allied aviation, the mobility of the Nazi troops may be

Frank R. Kent

no real action has been taken to stop the second-only proposed. Moreover, there is slight chance of a national service law or real antistrike steps before the election. Nor can one tell now whether the recommended tax reductions, essential if private capital is to take the initiative after the war, will be made by the President and Congress chosen in November.

* * * * Of course, to recommend is one thing, but to secure adoption of the recommendations is quite another. A number of clear-cut recommendations have been made in this report, but they have no force without executive orders and specific legislation. Mr. Baruch cannot supply either of these. Mr. Byrnes, head of the WMB, has authority to issue executive orders and implement certain of the report's provisions, which, undoubtedly, he will do. But that is not enough. To make the Baruch-Hancock plan a reality-to give their recommendations life and effect, the wholehearted support of the President is needed.

On Friday he said he had not yet read it. He ought not to lose any more time. Until he lets it be known that it has his active and aggressive approval it will not amount to much. Mere passive acquiescence in Mr. Byrnes' motions will be ineffectual. Indifference will kill it, which would be a calamity. Here are recommendations upon problems of the highest importance affecting all the people, made, after months of hard work, by the two best equipped men in the country, and so far there has come from the President nothing but a perfunctory statement as his secretary handed it out.

There are some who think this is not very smart in Mr. Roosevelt. It is pointed out that this report presents him with a postwar program that could hardly be bettered. It easily might be used as his platform on domestic issues in the coming campaign. It might elect him-though, of course, that was not the intention.

On the Record

For one thing, the authors do

A weekly Washington report in the temped responses to that reality, which Wall Street Journal contained an item last Friday, to the effect that the British cabinet might shortly be reorganized

and Field Marshal Smuts replace Churchill. because Smuts would be "more diplomatic with Russia."

war dislocated it.

"The British gen-rally feel they'll ave to maneuver erally feel they'll have to maneuver adeptly or all Europe will be communized," the item concluded. It is not the rumor on which I wish to

comment. The Wall Street Journal offers it merely as that. It is the idea that Communism in Europe can be averted by "adept maneuvers." Adept maneuvers would replace Fascist

governments with pro-Anglo-American royalist governments of 18th century lineage, wedded by 19th century economic ideas. That would mean taking a step back from Fascism instead of a step forward from it. It was from the collapse of the 19th century economics that Fascism arose. There are signs that in Western

Europe the Anglo-American powers hope to make a Metternich-Holy Alliance peace.

But such maneuvers fail to face reality. Fascism and Communism are atOrtega Y. Gassett called "the revolt of the masses." The American social phisosopher Henry George foresaw it in the middle of the 19th century. It is the result of modern industrialism which has turned former private owners-yeomen farmers or small businessmen-into wage and salary workers, whose entire existence depends upon the uninterrupted functioning of the productive system. This productive system, though it has created the greatest wealth the world has ever seen, has periodically broken down, destituting millions. This fact-and not the propaganda of radicals—has brought it into question. It is to this fact that a modern economy must find an answer. And if it doesn't, no amount of "adept maneuvering" will prevent Communism from triumphing, on defeated

This is recognized by the thoughtful. So conservative a man as Geoffrey Crowther, editor of the London Economist, writes in the current issue of Foreign Affairs:

"At this stage of the last war, friend and foe alike knew the general principles of the world order that would follow an Allied victory . . . self-determined, independent states, linked together by a League of Nations. . . . The normal pattern for states—a twochamber legislature elected by universal suffrage, a responsible executive, an independent judiciary, and civil liber-

"Commercial policy would permit

only moderate protective tariffs . . . financial relationships would be regulated by the gold standard. . . . Internally every state would be dedicated

Dorothy Thompson

that these 19th century principles will fit the needs of the 20th. The League broke down for inherent reasons. Now being discussed is a true international police force, or a continuance into peace of the Four Power Alliance. And our economic principles are just as much in question

"Most Englishmen," he writes, "have serious doubts whether private enterprise can any longer be regarded as the sole or even the principal determinant of economic activity." And he concludes, "I would not admit that either representative government or free capitalism was dead. But even in our comestic affairs, it seems to me to be difficult to affirm that they are still the sole or the dominant principles. As articles for export they are even more doubtful. . . . The 20th century is not simply an extension of the 19th. The problems of the postwar world will not be those of the 19th century. In many respects they will be directly oppositee. g., the pressure to create maximum employment rather than maximum income; the need to curb the freedom of

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Pacific Front Widened

The course of the war in the Pacific is providing an illustration of the advantages of operating on a broad front as against a narrow front.

When we first went into Guadalcanal, in August, 1942, we were thrusting forward a single spearhead into a broad enemy front. The enemy was able to concentrate everything he had against our forces. He even succeeded in isolating them for a time. Only the superior fighting qualities of

our marines and the devotion of our transport pilots enabled that isolated position to be held. After a period of grim uncertainty, we began to get a little relief from the operations in New Guinea, several hundred miles to the westward. We were beginning to broaden our front and divide the at-

tention of the enemy. Thereafter we made progress; painfully slow progress at first, but each step following a little closer in point of time after its predecessor. We pushed the enemy out of Eastern New Guinea altogether; we reconquered the Huon Peninsula: we advanced to offshore islands; we landed on New Britain, and now we virtually have isolated the enemy bases of Kavieng and Rabaul by cutting their communications. The enemy is now on a narrow front, at tions; we are on a broad front.

vella, to Bougainville, and now to the Green Islands. The two fronts become one. The position of the enemy in New Britain has changed from that of a central base supported by an arc of outposts to that of a desperately resisting pin point against which we can concentrate powerful attacks from sev-

Expand this picture a little and consider how the same principles apply to the Central Pacific. When we went into the Gilbert Islands we were attacking a broad enemy front. We went forward and took Tarawa and Makin. We were dangerously isolated and far advanced, except that the enemy did not have enough air power and sea power to hit back at us. He had wasted too much of that strength in the South and Southwest Pacific. We immediately proceeded to expand and widen our front in the Central Pacific by our advance to Kwajalein. Still the enemy proved unable to counterattack.

He had two approaches to the Marshalls. One, directly from Japan, came by way of the Bonins, Marcus and Wake Islands to Eniwetok. The other came from Truk by way of Ponape and Kusaie. The front Wake-Eniwetok- Kusaie was dangerous to us as long as the Japanese had any chance of developing a strong counterattack from it. Admiral Nimitz-whose name certainly is going to become a synonym for boldness in strategical concept-did not await the Japanese attack. He took

measures to anticipate it. He flung his amphibious power upon Eniwetok, thus striking at the center at the same time he used his long-range from so narrow a front even if we could In the Solomons, likewise, we ad- striking power—his carrier-based avia- hold the island. vanced to New Georgia, to Vella La- tion—to attack Truk itself. (Copyright, 1944.

to the principles of free individual en-

terprise, with a minimum of state interference." Mr. Crowther does not himself believe

nation-states, rather than to create

Maj. George Fielding Eliot

Thus, Admiral Nimitz, having thrust forward a long, narrow spearhead into the heart of enemy territory, used it immediately to expand his position, to

neutralize enemy countermeasures, and will be found presently to have converted his spearhead into a broad new front for the development of further offensive operations to the westward. Presuming that the attack on Eniwetok is finally successful, as now seems all but assured, Admiral Nimitz probably will lose no time in reducing Wake. Kusale and probably Nauru. Then the Japanese at Ponape and also at Marcus will be on separate narrow fronts, at

of communication, and incapable of mutual support. It may be instructive, in this regard. to glance at a map of the North Pacific. There we find the Japanese and ourselves in quite similar positions. Both sides have a spearhead position, at the end of a long string of island stepping stones stretching back to the home bases. Weather aside, neither is likely to accomplish anything decisive unless the front can be broadened to permit

the ends of long and vulnerable lines

the development of real offensive power. The Japanese went forward as far as Kiska and Attu, but they could not stay there. We might some day go forward to Paramushiru, but unless we could occupy a much broader front (which means Kamchatka, Sakhalin and the Siberian mainland) we might not be able to stay in Paramushiru, and we might find it extremely diffifront, and cult to develop great offensive power

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Navy Rules Pacific

Truk Victory One of Greatest of War; Japs May Order Fleet to Home Waters By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The Navy today dominates the Pacific. Nearly two-thirds of the way to Japan from our mainland, all the important naval bases of the (Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Japan have been rendered useless to them for offensive warfare. It Chicago Daily News.) is only a question of months now when American land-based planes will be using even more sea bases 1,000 miles from Japan acquired for them by naval bombardment and the American people will accent a young nobleman in the West them by naval bombardment and the American people will accept a Derbyshire by-election last week

in the equatorial Pacific.

Haskin's

Answers to

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

national conventions?—S. E. M.

5 each.

Q. What cities have had the most

Questions

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The victory at Truk is one of the greatest of the whole war. It means far more to America than the attack on Pearl Harbor ever meant to Japan. For while temporary defeat at Pearl Harbor delayed our defense of the Philippines, It is questionable whether we could have mo-

David Lawrence. bilized enough of a Navy and air force in the Pacific in 1941 to interfere with the southward march of the Japanese to the Netherlands

Today our destruction of enemy shipping at Truk, our conquest or near conquest of important bases on the islands of New Guinea, New Britain and New Ireland in the South, our conquest of Attu and Kiska in the north and our great adavance through the mid-Pacific to the Gilberts and the Marshalls can mean only one thing-the evacuation of the entire zone in and by St. Louis and Philadelphia with around Truk as well as withdrawal of the Japanese from all of the Carolines. It can mean that within ing Guam and the Mariana and the States in a year?—B. E. B.

remember Pearl Harbor. In strategic effectivenss, the raid on Truk means that even before it occurred we already had driven the big battle-Mecca?—C. P. D.

This was what the capture of the

Japan is definitely on the de-Florida than in any other State fensive now and her chances for in the Union. Contrary to popular halting the powerful American fleet opinion this eagle does not make growing less and less. This doesn't as on top of a tall tree. mean that we shall have the Marianas next week or next month but it does mean that land-based American planes will be striking at Tokio

A. When the metric system was sults of another by-election in Kirkcaldy, Fife, Scotland. direct from certain bases acquired adopted in France in 1791 it was The government candidate T. F. by our Navy in the Western Pacific decided that the meter should be Hubbard, a Laborite, won but nar-

and cargo ships will be moving The original calculation was found Scottish Nationalist party. along the southern sealanes with to be slightly in error. air cover of our own from the Solomons, from New Britain, New IreQ. Where is Hangtown, Calif?— conscientious objector. It is Liberal land and New Guinea; we shall be M. P. F. moving toward the southern tip of the Philippines and in 1945 we may be using land-based bombers to seat of Eldorado County. It is among be using land-based bombers to seat of Eldorado County. It is among harass Japanese ships as they at- the oldest and most famous of tempt to reinforce Japanese garri- California mining towns which have that the Derbyshire outcome is not

War Not Yet Won.

Does this mean that we have won the National Symphony Orchestra? the war against Japan? Far from -T. S. The war has only just begun. The Japanese naval strategy now lowing: 16 first violins, 14 second calls for a withdrawal of main violins, 10 violas, 10 violoncellos battle units to home waters where (cellos), eight basses, one harp, they can be protected by land-based bombers and escort planes. It calls for a more intensive use of submarines to prey upon the big armada of supply ships we now must use to bring fuel and food to our newly won bases. It calls for the building in Japan's scattered factories of more and more fighter. factories of more and more fighter piano, celeste, and harmonium. planes to be used against us as we attempt to acquire ports on the China coast and in the Philippines.

Japan, like Germany, counts on defensive we form from the Russian congress? Is there a president of Russia?—G. O.

a defensive war from now on. This implies a belief—a desperate gamble—that the American people will tire of the war. Within Japan the leaders undoubtedly believe that the Supreme Council and has two houses. There is actually no president of Russia but there is a Presidium of the Supreme Council and has two houses. leaders undoubtedly believe that if the Supreme Council of which Michael Kalinin is chairman. For they put up an intensive resistance, this reason he is sometimes called

Finn's Peace Emissary Flanked by Friend, Foe in Barbershop

Special Radio to The Star and Chicago Daily News. STOCKHOLM, Feb. 21.-Side by side three men occupied chairs in the barbershop of Stockholm's Grand Hotel, that fabulous repository of more drama than Vicki Baum ever could write into a dozen plays. The three men exchanged no talk, but they couldn't help their awareness of one another -or the fact that they were who they were, side by side. In the middle chair was Dr. Joho Paasikivi, Finland's emissary for sounding out the Russian reaction to Finnish peace feelers. On one side of him was his technical British enemy, Ossian Goulding, Stockholm correspondent for the London Daily Telegraph. On the other side was the German Legation attache, Finland's technical

It could happen only in place like Stockholm. (Copyright, 1944, by Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

Government Again In By-Election

By EDWARD P. MORGAN,

LONDON, Feb. 21.—The victory stalemate, leaving to Japan much for a seat in the House of Commons will be held in the YMCA Building of the territory she has stolen.

| Stalemate, leaving to Japan much for a seat in the House of Commons will be held in the YMCA Building promises to cause nationwide reper-1736 G street N.W., beginning

or air bases will not stop till Tokio polled 16,336 votes against 11,775 for 12:05 p.m. sembles present-day Berlin and the government's Conservative can- Dr. O. F. Blackwelder of Lutheran until the Japanese armies in China didate, 26-year-old William Caven- Church of the Reformation will are as isolated from Japan itself as dish. Marquis of Hartington, heir speak at the luncheon and on March are the starving Japanese garrisons of the Duke of Devonshire. With 1, Dr. C. W. Cranford of Calvary only one interruption—when Mr. Baptist Church will speak with the White's father won the seat in 1918 Rev. William F. Mansell, of Central and again in 1920—the Cavendish Presbyterian Church on March 8; family had held the seat for nearly Dr. J. Warren Hastings of National

It should be made clear that Mr. 15; Dr. John W. Rustin of Mount White's victory, which has caused more excitement in politics, probably, than any other single event in five years, signifies no censure of the Churchill government's conduct or war. But it shows electronic fields and br. F. E. Reissig, executive secretary, Washington Federation of Churches, on March 29. or war. But it shows eloquently that people are tired of voting for the government candidate just because they are told to. And it also reveals that the government candidate as the Conservative London date, as the Conservative London Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera Times points out, must have some Mexican Ambassador, will be the program to run on besides the mere speaker and guest of honor tonight issue of winning the war, with which at a special "Mexico Night" program

Public Is Worried. White's victory and the strength of project. Q. How many cases come before antigovernment votes in other rea few months we shall next be raid- the Supreme Court of the United cent by-elections as the public's lack movies about Mexico, dancers, sing-Bonin Islands after having retaken

A. At the end of the October term, policy, but in the government's posting Music Club Ensemble, will begin war planning. But the Times points at 8:30 o'clock in the Interior Designands between Hawaii and Japan islands between Hawaii and Japan.

Attack Was Not Invasion.

The attack on Truk was not an attempt at invasion, it was a huge air bombing raid which the Japannese will remember as long as we nesse will remember as long as we ber was but 120.

Islands between Hawaii and Japan.

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Cases during terms out of a total out that a government which is capable of turning out such progressive documents as the new education bill and this week's White Paper on a national health service, is hiding its domestic light under a bushel and without reason. bushel and without reason.

Q. How many persons usually the verdict one of which democracy can be proud. Probably the most ships and cruisers of the Japanese fleet out of Truk harbors, back to the Mariana Islands or to the mainland of Japan and the waters adjacent thereto.

Mecca?—C. P. D.

A. The average is about 100,000.

Many die each year from the hazards of the journey, from hardship or epidemics, or attacks by bandits.

Can be proud. Probably the most amazing statement that the result has produced came from Capt. Charles Waterhouse, parliamentary secretary to the Board of Trade, who called it an aid to the enemy, and said that the result has produced came from Capt. and said that the people who voted Gilberts and Marshalls forced on Japan and that's what our raid of eagles to be found?—E. L. H. Ior Mr. white were ignorant and foolish" and that the whole affair was "democracy at its worst." was "democracy at its worst."

A. There are more bald eagles in Commons in Need of Change, But the fact that public revulsion at the static government-the presshort of Japanese home waters are his home on a cliff nearly as often ent House of Commons has been sitting for nine years without a general election-apparently is be-Q. How did the meter originate?coming general, judging by the re-

within the next six to nine months. the ten-millionth part of the dis- rowly over the kilted, eccentric It means also that our transports tance from the Pole to the Equator, young poet Douglas Young of the A farmer's son, Mr. Young was jailed once during the war as a

"colorless." The press, generally, points out

British Voters Rebuff a blow to Churchill as far as international policy is concerned but editorials, also pretty generally, urge him to take account of the straws in the wind and revise the party truce sufficiently to allow the government to get in closer touch with the people in picking candi-(Copyright, 1944, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

Six Lenten Luncheons

A series of six Lenten luncheons of the territory she has stolen.

The Japanese have not yet discovered that a nation which after two years and three months has done the "impossible" job of reaching across the Pacific to render. ing across the Pacific to render Alderman Charlie White, a Labor- will address the luncheon group, Truk and Rabaul useless as naval ite who ran as an Independent, which will meet in room 219 at

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A. Chicago leads with 17, followed there is no basic quarrel anyway. presented under joint sponsorship of the YMCA Pan-American Club and Some observers interpret Mr. the "Washington Welcomes You"

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D. F. W.

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A. The earth makes about 36514

turns on its axis with respect to

the sun while going once around it.

Three ordinary years of 365 days

followed by a fourth containing 366

days result in an average of 365%

delion plant that yields rubber?-

A. The plant is now known as kok-sagyz. While touring the Tien Shan

Mountains in Asia in 1931, a young

Soviet student found at an altitude

of over 6,000 feet this variety of

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Fineral from the residence of his son. Wednesd Range In Johnson of the late Christina Alexander and father of George. Ir.; Paul.

Fineral from the residence of his son. Service at the Takoma Park. D. C. on Wednesday, Pebruary 23, 12, 10, 1144, at Monitsomery and the personal per

per productive design of the purpose of conducting the Masonic Color, M. a. Brank W. Berder, D. B. Brank W. La Payette Lodge, M. D. 1944, at 10 clock p. m., at the Masonic Tuesday, February 22, at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Brank W. Berder, D. R. Frank W. W. La Payette Lodge, No. 19, will hold a special communication Tuesday, February 22, at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Brank W. Berder, D. R. Frank W. La Payette Lodge, No. 19, will hold a special communication the Masonic Payer of Confedence on Wednesday, February 20, 1944, at 10 clock p.m., at the Masonic Temple, 60 clock

Fort Lincoin Cemetery.

EMBREY, LT. WARREN O. Suddenly, on Sunday, February 20, 1944, at his residence. Morrisville, Va., Lt. WARREN O. EMBREY.

Funeral services at Mount Holly Baptist
Funeral services at Mount Holly Baptist
Church Wednesday, February 23, at 2 p.m.

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Of Mrs. Annie Scaduli A.

Proctor.

Remains may be viewed at her sister's residence. 4529 41st ave. Brentwood, Md., after 3 p.m. Monday, where funeral services will be held Tuesday, February 22.

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HARRIS, JOHN W. On Saturday, February February February State of his sister. Jesse Jay Ricks, 64, chairman of the board of Union Carbide & Carbove division of the late Jennie Harris. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy and beautiful floral tributes at the time of her passing. WILLIAM H. JOHNSON.

HARRIS, JOHN W. On Saturday, February By the Associated Press.

Francis X. and Mrs. Virginia Brohl.
Fineral from the residence of his son, 32 Buchanan st. n.e., on Tuesday, February 23, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a.m. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

ANTHONY, EDNA WEST. Departed this life suddenly, on Saturday, February 19, 1944. at Doctors Hopking of fine heat of funeral later.

ANTHONY, EDNA WEST. ANTHONY of 237 Ost. n.w., daughter of the late John West and Mary Whipps and sister of Irene West and Mary Whipps and sister of Irene West and the late Letoy and John West. Remains resting at the Birch funeral home, 442 M st. n.w.

Notice of funeral later.

ARNOLD, LOLO E. On Sunday, February 18, 1944, at his home, 3305 7th st. n.e., ruary 20, 1944, at her residence, 1302 A st. s.e., LOLO E. ARNOLD, beloved wife of the late William H. Arnold and mother of William A. and Paul E. Berger.

Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, February 22, at 2 p.m., Relatives and friends invited.

HISER, DANIEL HISER, beloved husband of Barter, Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, February 22, at 2 p.m., Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hills Cemetery.

Elizabeth Swann, CHAPLAIN EDGAR ALLEN Swanno of Staunton, Va. Remains resting at the Birch funeral home, 4344 M st. n.w.

Remains resting at the Birch funeral later.

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Deep in our hearts lies a picture
Of a loved one laid to rest;
In memory's frame we shall keep it,
Because she was one of the best.
Forset you, no, we never will.
We loved you then, we love you still;
Your memory is as fresh today
As in the hour you passed away.
You are not forgetten mother.

year ago today, February 21, 1943.

In our lonely hours of thinking
Thoughts of you are always near;
We who love you sadly miss you
As it dawns today, one year.
THE FAMILY.

YOST, LILLIAN MAY. In loving remembrance of our dear mother and grandmother, LILLIAN MAY YOST, who departed this life one year ago today, February
21, 1943.

Her thoughts were always so full of us,

PLANDOME, N. Y., Feb. 21.— Real Estate Dealer,

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of the Grand Lodge of the District Sadie Embrey; three sons, Everett, of Columbia and past grand master Kenneth and Howard Embrey, all of the Grand Council, past master and past high priest of the Mount ters, Miss Mary Embrey, Mrs. Louis Pleasant Chapter, past master of Jacobs and Mrs. Virginia McConchie, the Mount Pleasant Council and all of Sumerduck, and two brothers past president of the Masonic Board N. T. Embrey of Washington and of Relief. He was a member of the Harold Embrey of Sumerduck. Washington Commandery, Knights Funeral services will be held at Templar, Almas Temple, Kallipolis 2 p.m. Wednesday, at the Mount Grotto and the Veiled Prophets of Holly Church, near Sumerduck, with He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

W. Owen, who now heads the real William Campbell, 67, colored estate firm; a daughter, Mrs. Hester 4508 Washington place N.E., died

2 p.m. Wednesday at the Emory Mary A. Clark, 88, 4500 MacArthur blvd. Methodist Church, 6104 Georgia Mary R. Brickenstein, 79, Wyoming Apt. William A. McLaren, 74, 820 Connecticut

who received a muscular injury last summer while on vacation.

EMBREY. Funeral services at Mount Holly Baptist	after 3 p.m. Monday, where funeral services will be held Tuesday. February 22,	Forget you, no, we never will.	Justice Luhring said he did not
Church Wednesday, February 23, at 2 p.m.	at 1 p.m. Interment Harmony Cemetery. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.	We loved you then, we love you still: Your memory is as fresh today	expect to sit on the bench again
GARDELLA, STEPHEN B. On Sunday, February 20, 1944, at his residence, 239	MURPHY, WILLIAM I. On Sunday, Feb- 20, 1944, at Providence Hospital, WIL-	As in the hour you passed away. You are not forgotten, mother.	before next month. He explained he was getting around with the aid of
14th st. n.e., STEPHEN B. GARDELLA. beloved father of Stephen D. and Joseph J Gardella and Mrs. Margaret G. Daugh- erty. Services at the above address. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambrs'.	LIAM I. MURPHY of 1962 Upshur st. n.w.	Nor will you ever be: As long as life's memory lasts We will remember thee. YOUR LOVING DAUGHTERS, SON AND SON-IN-LAW. MYRTLE MARCEY. NETTIE KERBY, HERMAN PRESCOTT AND FRANK E. MARCEY.	a wheel chair and would have to
J Gardella and Mrs. Margaret G. Daugh- €rty.	father of Paul S. Murphy, Mrs. Mary M. McDermot of Washington D. C. Dr. Will	We will remember thee. YOUR LOVING DAUGHTERS, SON AND	take things easy in accordance with
Services at the above address. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambrs'.	liam S. Murphy. U. S. A., of Rockville,	SON - IN - LAW, MYRTLE MARCEY, NETTIE KERBY, HERMAN PRESCOTT	his physician's instructions. Justice Adkins returned to the
GLEASON, ANNIE M. (NEE BROSNA-	burgh, Pa. Services at the S. H. Hipes Co. (upper)	AND FRANK E. MARCEY. LEWIS, FREEMAN DOUGLAS. A tribute	bench.
HAN). On Saturday, February 19, 1944, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ANNIE M. GLEASON, wife of the late John B. Gleason	Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday, February 23. at 1 p.m. Interment Rockville Cemetery, Rockville, Md. 22	of love to the memory of FREEMAN DOUGLAS LEWIS, who suddenly left six years ago today, February 21, 1938.	W -I D
and mother of John, Bernard, Marie and Joseph Gleason.	ville Cemetery, Rockville, Md. 22	years ago today, February 21, 1938.	Weather Report
Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., until	OWEN, VERNON G. On Sunday, February 20, 1944, at Doctors Hospital, VERNON G. OWEN of 5366 27th st. n.w., beloved hyspand of Hostor G.	His life was earnest, his actions kind, A generous hand, an active mind;	District of Columbia — Fair.
Wednesday, February 23, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to Holy Name Church, 11th and K	NON G. OWEN of 5366 27th st. n.w., be- loved husband of Hester G. Owen, father	Anxious to please, loath to offend, A wonderful son and a loyal friend.	warmer; lowest temperature near
sts. n.e., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery	loved husband of Hester G. Owen, father of Thornton W. Owen and Mrs. Elizabeth O. Beatty and brother of Clarence E Thomas M. and Claude W. Owen. Remains resting at the show residence.	GODMOTHER, JEANE BROWN. LEWIS, PATRICIA ANN. In sweet re-	31 degrees tonight. Tomorrow, increasing cloudiness and continued
terment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 22	resting at the above residence until 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 23.	memorance of our dear little daughter and sister. PATRICIA ANNE LEWIS, who left	moderately warm.
GODEY, EMMA LOUISE. On Monday, February 21, 1944, at her residence, 2227 Nichols ave. s.e. EMMA LOUISE GODAY, beloved aunt of Mrs. H. E. French and John Carl Perry. Funeral services at the above residence on Wednesday, February 23, at 11 a.m.	Funeral services at Emory Methodist	1941, to be kept safe in the arms of Jesus.	Virginia—Fair, slightly colder in
beloved aunt of Mrs. H. E. French and	Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Please	It was so hard to let you go. Our dear little Patricia, we all loved so:	southwest portion tonight. Tomor- row increasing cloudiness with
Funeral services at the above residence on Wednesday, February 23, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment	POWELL, JOYCE. On Monday, Feb-	And now that you and your laughter are stilled.	moderate temperature.
Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. 22		Your place in our hearts will never be	Maryland—Fair and moderately
GOTTSCHALL, FRANK F. On Sunday. February 20, 1944, FRANK F. GOTTS-	Notice of funeral later.	MOTHER AND DADDY, SISTER AND BROTHERS.	cold tonight. Tomorrow increas- ing cloudiness with moderate tem-
CHALL, husband of the late Mary Gotts-	RICHMAN, EVELYN MARY. On Saturday, February 19, 1944, at Casualty Hos-	LEWIS, PATRICIA ANN. Loving thoughts of my darling little niece. PATRICIA ANN	perature.
Mr. Gottschall rests at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Charles G. Martin, 83° Gist ave., Silver Spring, Md., where serv- ices will be held on Monday, February 21.	Ellicott st. n.w., wife of the late I Webb	LEWIS, who was taken from us three years ago today, February 21, 1941.	River Report.
Gist ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, February 21.	Richman and mother of Mrs. John L. Robinson, Mrs. Bertram F. Linz and Mrs. Richard E. Morris.	Sadly missed. NONIE (AUNT HELEN).	Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac
at 7:30 p.m. Interment Pottsville, Pa. GOTTSHALL, FRANK FASOLD. Evan-	Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral	MYERS, GEORGE J. In loving mem- ory of our dear husband and son, GEORGE	clear at Great Falls.
gelist Chapter, Knights Rose	February 22, at 10 a.m. Interment pri-	J. MYERS, who passed away nine years	Report for Last 48 Hours.
of Washington, will conduct its Rose Croix service for our late	Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, February 22, at 10 a.m. Interment private. 21 ROBEY, TURNER. On Saturday, February 1944	ago today, February 21, 1935. The little road to yesteryear	Saturday— Temperature Degrees. 4 p.m. 39
brother. FRANK FASOLD GOTTSCHALL, on Monday eve- ning, February 21, 1944, at 9	ROBEY, TURNER. On Saturday, February 19, 1944, at Georgetown University Hospital, Washington, D. C., TURNER, ROBEY, beloved husband of Catherine B.	Tts memories deer and president	Midnight 29
ning, February 21, 1944, at 9 o'clock, at 835 Gist ave., Silver	Robey, brother of Heber C. Robey and Mrs.	Are of our lives a part. LOVING WIFE. ALICE MYERS, AND MOTHER, IDA RICHTER.	4 a.m 29
o'clock, at 835 Gist ave., Silver Spring, Md. HECTOR G. SPAULDING, 33°,	Olive O. Leach of Washington; father of James A. Robey of Washington, D. C., and	O'KFILEY MADCIE A tuibute of love	Noon 33
HANLON, TIMOTHY, On Thursday, Feb-	head, Md.	and devotion to the memory of our dear	2 p.m. 35 4 p.m. 36
ruary 17, 1944, at his residence, 823 7th	Funeral from his late residence, Indianhead. Md. Tuesday, February 22, at 1:45 p.m.: thence to St. James' Episcopal	away five years ago today, February 21, 1939.	8 p.m. 35 12 midnight 35 Today—
band of Kathleen Hanlon (nee Heaver).	Church, where services will be held at 2	Hidden tears so often flow:	4 a.m. 35 8 a.m. 35
Joan, S. N. D., Patner Hmothy Hanlon,	La Plata, Md.	Memory keeps you always near us.	Noon 44
Joan, S. N. D.; Father Timothy Hanlon, O. F. M.; Sister Mary Jovanna D. Joseph Hanlon, Betty, Timothy, Kathleen, Theresa and Noreen Hanlon, Remains resting at	ruary 20, 1944, at George Washington	At home in the beautiful hills of God.	Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.)
the above residence. Funeral will oe held from the above residence on Tuesday. February 22, at	SAKFLSON, PAUL P. On Surday, February 20, 1944, at George Washington Hosoital, PAUL P. SAKELSON, father of Mitche'l and John Sakelson. Notice of funeral later. Joy Mortuary	In the valley of rest so fair: Some time, somewhere, when our work is done,	Highest, 44, 11:59 a.m. Year ago, 68. Lowest, 33, 9 a.m. Year ago, 41.
9:30 a.m.; thence to Holy Name Church.	service,	VOUR DEVOTED CHILDREN .	Record Temperatures This Year.
offered at 10 a.m. for the repose of his soul.	SMITH. CYNTHIA M. Departed this life on Friday, February 18, 1944, at her	ROGERS, WARNER M. In loving mem-	Highest, 68, on January 28. Lowest, 17, on January 2.
tives and friends invited. 21	M. SMITH. She leaves a loving husband,	ory of our dear brother, WARNER M. ROG- ERS, who departed this life twenty-six	(From noon yesterday to noon today.)
where solemn high requiem mass will be offered at 10 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. 21 FUNERAL DIRECTORS. FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO.	and John W. Smith, jr.; one stepson,	When twilight hours draw nigh	(From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 80 per cent, at 2:30 a.m. Lowest, 56 per cent, at 2:30 p.m.
FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO.	Young: six grandchildren, one cousin, one daughter-in-law and a host of relatives	When twilight hours draw nigh And sunset flames the sky. We think of you, dear brother, And harny days gone by	Tide Tables.
1113 7th St. N.W. NA 2478 3605 14th St. N.W. HO. 2326	and friends. Remains resting at her late residence Monday, February 21, after	YOUR SISTERS AND BROTHERS	(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)
Our Charges Are Reasonable	0 n m	VAN BUREN, ALINE. In remembrance of my dear wife, ALINE VAN BUREN, who departed this life seven years ago today,	High 6:30 a.m. 7:27 a.m. Low 1:01 a.m. 1:57 a.m.
J. William Lee's Sons Co.	Funeral on Tuesday, February 22, at 1 p.m., from Randall Memorial Methodist Church, Browning bl. and Sheriff rd. n.e. Relatives and friends invited. Interment	reoruary 21, 1937.	Low 1:01 a.m. 1:57 a.m. High 7:00 p.m. 7:54 p.m. Low 1:14 p.m. 2:13 p.m.
4th and Mass, Ave N.E. FUNERAL DIRECTORS	Relatives and friends invited. Interment Harmony Cemetery. Arrangements by	Loved in life, remembered in death.	The Sun and Moon.
Crematorium	Harmony Cemetery. Arrangements by Henry S. Washington & Sons, 467 N st. n.w. 21	HER DEVOTED HUSBAND, SAMUEL VAN BUREN.	Sun, today Rises, Sets. Sets. 6:52
V L SPEARE CO	SPILLMAN, THOMAS. On Saturday, February 19, 1944, THOMAS SPILLMAN of	WILLIAMS, GEORGE W. In loving memory of our dear husband and father.	Sun. tomorrow 7:50 6:53 Moon. today 6:01 a.m. 4:06 p.m.
Neither successor to nor connected with	1011 11th st. n.w. hisband of Lucy Spill-	GEORGE W. WILLIAMS, who left us one	Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.
Neither successor to nor connected with the original W R. Speare establishment. 1009 H St. N.W. Phone Phone National 2892	man, father of Carrie Davis and Lucille Lawson, grandfather of Mary Alice Davis, nephew of Alice Lawson. Other relatives	In our lonely hours of thinking Thoughts of you are always near;	Monthly precipitation in inches in the
1009 H St. N. W. National 2892	also survive.	As it dawns today, one year	Month. 1944. Average. Record
FUNERAL DESIGNS.	After 12 noon Tuesday, February 22, friends may call at Frazier's funeral home, 389 R. I. ave. n.w., where funeral services	As it dawns today, one year. THE FAMILY.	February 1.12 3.27 6.84 '84
GEO. C. SHAFFER, Inc.	will be held on Wednesday, February 23, at 1 p.m. 21	WOST, LILLIAN MAY. In loving re- membrance of our dear mother and grand-	March 3.75 8.84 '91

Vernon G. Owen, 64, Lt. Warren O. Embrey, Dog Which Bit Boy Here Retired Detective,

years as a patrolman in the third Mrs. Rachel Bond Dies; precinct. Promotion to precinct deferred to headquarters as a detective Widow of Patent Lawyer tective followed and he was transon November 1, 1911. Two years later he was made a detective sergeant. In 1928 he became an acting lieu-

tenant, placed in charge of the detective office. His outstanding record of service, including 19 commendations, led to his promotion to lieu-

At the time of his retirement Maj. Ernest W. Brown, then superin-Born in Gaithersburg, Md., Mr. tendent of police, said: "I know of

hall and Mrs. Regina Dudgey. Remains resting at the above residence.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Chambers'.

BOND. RACHEL R. On Friday, February 19, 1944, at her residence, 1800 North Portal drive n.w., RACHEL R. BOND. wife of Setrag Knosa of the Bower esidence until 12 noon Tuesday, February 20, 1944, at her session of the late Edwin H. Bond and mother of Mary A. and Raymond H. Bond and Mrs. Remains resting at the above residence until 12 noon Tuesday, February 20, 1944, at her residence until 12 noon Wednesday, February 22, at 3 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cempton and Company 22, at 3 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cempton Centerly.

BRADEN, DR. FRANK WHEELER. On BRADEN, DR. FRA

Active for many years in the Masons, he was past grand master

Mhile living here Lt. Ellibrey to sided at 404 Rittenhouse street N.W.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. residents of the District; three sis-

burial in the church cemetery.

G. Owen, of Washington; three early yesterday in Gallinger Hosgrandsons, Owen W. Beatty, Thorn-ton W. Owen, jr., and Thomas J. urday night when an oil lamp ex-Owen, and three brothers, Claude ploded in his home, igniting his

ave. n.w. Indie E. Traylor, 63, 1500 Crittenden Former Chevy Chase Youth

Slightly Wounded in Italy
Richard Bayly Winder, 4th, 23, son of Maj. and Mrs. Richard B. Winder, formerly of 8908 Cedar parkway, Chevy Chase, Md., was slightly wounded by machine-gun fire while serving as an ambulance

Agr. B. Winder, 63, 1500 Crittenden St. n.w. Harold Story, 49, 810 S. st. n.w. Walter M. Wilson, 60, 1529 3rd st. n.w. Harold Story, 49 Hollis, N. Y. Infant Faye E. Schneider. Rockville, Md. Gertrude Lomax, 58, 1216 3rd st. s.w. Willard Graham, 50, 1209 N. Capitol st. Edward Walker, 58, 419 K st. n.w. John E. Jones, 44, 1228 Carrollburg pl. s.w. Irvin Johnson, 39, 1534 8th st. n.w. Marie J. Williams, 26, 37 P. st. n.w. Thelma S. Whisonant, 24, 2124 2nd st. n.w. Infant Harry R. Brooks, ir., 2420 K st. n.w.

Dies, Victim of Rabies

Department reported today.

The Health Department said this p.m. tomorrow at the Hines funeral in 1914. partment, died yesterday at his was the 14th dog found rabid this home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W. home at Morrisville, Va., where he known to have been bitten.

year and that five persons are followed by burial in Cedar Hill Bean Thieves Fined Since last April, 104 dogs have

A native of Sumerduck, Va., Lt. been found infected and 110 per- Col. J. J. O'Connell Dies;

widow of Edwin Hilton Bond, well- Civil War in 1922, died at his home known Washington patent lawyer, in Dublin Saturday after a brief died Friday at her home, 1800 North illness. Portal drive N.W. She would have The incident in which Col. O'Conbeen 83 years old March 3.

She leaves a son, Raymond Hil- would be shelled.

Cemetery.

Figure in Irish Civil War

DUBLIN, Feb. 21.-Col. J. J. O'Connell, 56, central figure in an Mrs. Rachel Robertson Bond, incident which touched off the Irish

nell was involved began when he was A native of New York City, Mrs. captured by irregulars and impris-Bond had lived here for 80 years, oned in a building which they had Her husband died about two years occupied in anticipation of trouble.

ago. She was a member of the The regular army command imme-Episcopal Church of the Transfigu-diately issued an ultimatum that

A dog which last week bit a boy was infected with rabies, the Health Department reported today.

ton Bond; two daughters, Miss Mary The ultimatum was ignored and the shelling was carried out. Col. Sisters, Miss Cora Margaret Robert-O'Connell subsequently was re-The ultimatum was ignored and The dog, picked up in the 5300 son, Mrs. Le Blond Burdett and leased, but the civil conflict was on. Mrs. J. Chester Bowen; a brother, Col. O'Connell had spent some Vernon Goldsborough Owen, 64, Lt. Warren O. (Cy) Embrey, 70, died Saturday in a private veteri
time dog, picked up in the 3500 Mrs. J. Chester Bowen; a brother, block of Sixteenth street N.W., Thomas E. Robertson; three grandchildren and one great-grandson. Funeral services will be held at 3 States Army, returning to Ireland

Two women were fined for stealing runner beans that grew over some trellis into a bombed site in Hampstead, England.



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57th Fighter Group Halfs Dance to Pay Tribute to Missing

A 12th U. S. AIR FORCE FIGHT-out early. The first dance was the ER BASE, Feb. 10 (Delayed).—Corpl. "Salisbury Stomp." The last was Hank Pree of Peoria, In., did a soft roll on his drum, and an unsmiling John H. Miller.

captain raised his arm. The dancing stopped and the young officers with the pretty Amer-

action," the captain said quietly. while the young officers stood very erect. For several minutes after taps

Vehicles and Traffic.

Traffic Director William A. Van who swear they can't get a State west Germany.

full days of combat, noted its birth-

Many Missions to Observe Foe. These young lieutenants, captains America, but with their predecessors -some of them missing, some back processed. in the United States or in other meet or observe the enemy 1,219

They have destroyed 189 enemy 500 at St. Matthew's planes, burned over 1,000,000 gallons port vehicles.

flight of Hitler's air force off Cape Matthew's and Terence J. Evans of Bon and destroyed 77 planes, in- St. Augustine's Church. At benediccluding 19 Messerschmitts and many tion, which followed confirmation, big transports.

Started with British 8th. tucky, New York, New Mexico and Gingras assisted the bishop. other States who started with the British 8th Army at El Alamein, many of whom are converts, are and battled across Africa to Tunisia held semiannually in the archiand Sicily, bombing, strafing, fight- diocese.

ing and escorting bombers. with the Germans in Yugoslavia. The original commanding officer was Col. Frank H. Mears of Monrovia, Calif. The present leader is Col. Arthur C. Salisbury, Sedalia The group was activated at Mitchell Field, N. Y., January 15, 1941; was one of the first American fighter groups to engage the enemy, and the first to shoot down an enemy

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before he was assigned his own ship. It was shot full of holes, about 80 in all. He got back to his field, radioed his predicament, and was told to To Almost Hopeless "belly it in." "I can't do that," said Hickcock. "It's the colonel's plane." "That's o.k. Belly it in. This is

the colonel," was the answer. The dance broke up at midnight because some of the boys were going

faded away, they stood there. Then Duzer said many applications re-ballot. an accordion played, and the little ceived are not in order because cer"If they'd done something like had written his father January 8

Mr. Van Duzer also reminded mo- Senator Green, Democrat, of torists to return their 1943 regis- Rhode Island, co-author of the Fed- Islanders Supplied tration cards with tag applications. eral ballot bill and chairman of the and majors danced and joked as Operators will not be required to Senate conferees, said today if an though on a lake-shore pavilion in carry registration cards during agreement isn't reached soon he be- who have been deported to Germany

theaters—they have flown out to Bishop McNamara Confirms

With the Most Rev. John M. of gasoline and sunk or damaged McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of the more than 80 enemy ships. They Archdiocese of Baltimore and Washhave shot up locomotives, railway ington, officiating, approximately 500 cars and long lines of enemy transnearby parishes were confirmed yes-On one great day during the Tunisian campaign—on Palm Sunday—these youngsters caught a large Revs. William F. Strickler of St. the Rev. Louis Miltenberger of St. Martin's, deacon; Rev. Lawrence These are boys from Ohio, Ken- Gatti, subdeacon, and Rev. George

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District Fortress Gunner

Believed War Prisoner Senate and House conferees returned to their unpromising search for a service vote compromise to-day—but both sides admitted pri-Otis place N.W. 21-ver-old Flying An unconfirmed report from the day—but both sides admitted pri-vately they're just going through Fortress gunner listed as missing in action over Germany since January Advocates of State - controlled 11, may be a prisoner of war, it was voting appeared more determined learned today.

Fighter Group who are missing in minded not to detach any part of brother to State absentee ballots. picked up from an enemy shortapplication," the captain said quietly.

The trumpeter played taps softly, turning them to the Department of week end to make the Federal ballot been confirmed. Sergt. Maggia's a "supplement" for use only by those plane was shot down over North-

Overseas since last September, he an accordion played, and the little quartet of ground crew musicians swung into a medley of American tunes.

In this way the 57th Fighter Group, now three years old, whose members have flown a total of 777 members have flown and apparently retained by the appare

Packages for Channel Islanders March while applications are being lives the conferees should "agree are now being sent through the Red Cross in the same way as prisoners

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of this week, then return to the House and Senate at week's end to report no progress and ask for new To Marry Lieutenant THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D.C. • A—18 Car Seizure Slated

RENO, Nev., Feb. 21.—The engagement of Mary Louise O'Brien, 19, granddaughter of the late Clarence Mackay, chairman of the board of Postal Telegraph, to Lt. George seized by the police and returned Wiegand, jr., 26, of St. Louis, was upon payment of the license fee plus

Miss O'Brien is the daughter of Supreme Court Judge W. L. O'Brien of New York.

worting appeared more determined to the bare room.

"The next few minutes we will dedicate to members of the 57th District motorists today were redicted to members of the 57th minded not to detach any part of brother to State absentee ballots, picked up from an enemy short-

Car Seizure Slated

Buenos Aires, Argentina, has warned motorists that all cars not having city license plates will be seized by the police and returned a surcharge of 59 per cent.



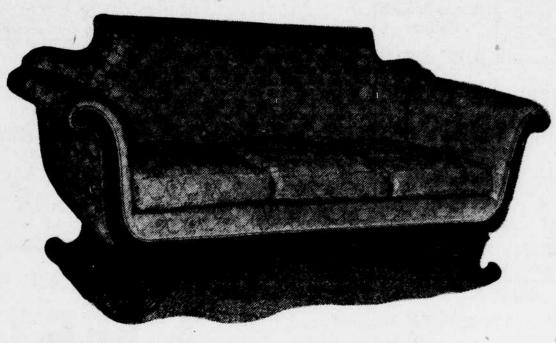
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Mrs. Chaplin Expects Rejects Proposals for Child Next August; Rejects Proposals for Draft of 17-Year-Olds Repeated to Child Next August; Rejects Proposals for C **Actor in Court Today**

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.-This is an eventful winter for Charlie better utilization of existing manpower resources before considering by the Associated Press.

As Chaplin moved through a legal any changes in the Selective ServWALLA WALLA, V

As Chaplin moved through a legal maze involving his associations with ice Act. his former protegee, 23-year-old age to 17 should some new action Joan Berry, it was announced yesterday that the 54-year-old actor become necessary, Chairman May will become a father for the fourth said he believed it would be better

The expectant mother is his fourth bride, Oona Chaplin, 18, daughter of Playwright Eugene O'Neill and New York debutante of

are now classified as over age."

Present Law Cited.

Both Representative May and

have and a culling out of the thou-

sands of draft age men on the Gov-

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civilian payroll and has not asked

Chaplin Has No Comment. "Yes, I am expecting a baby," she told newsmen. "It will happen present law permits the induction about the middle of August, my doctors tell me. Yes, I am very happy just now are not taking men over 38. about it. Mr. Chaplin has no com-

ment."

Chaplin's first child, daughter of his first wife, Mildred Harris, died a few days after birth. Years later

Representative May and Representative Harness of Indiana, a high-ranking Republican member of the committee, said they could see no reason to drop the minimum his second wife, the former Lita Grey, bore him two sons, Charles, jr., now in the Army, and Sydney.

"I don't think we should lower the draft age or raise it," Mr. Harpin, now in the Army, and Sydney.

Charlin sloped last ness said. "I do not believe the including 11 children.

Mrs. Frances Stewart, who died attack of pneumonia, will warn at the age of 87, left 67 descendants line and that stiff, costly battles still lie June 16, just two weeks after Miss manpower situation is bad enough Berry had sued the actor on al- to warrant it. What we need is better utilization of the men we now legations that he was the father of her child, then unborn. Speaking of her husband's legal troubles, Miss O'Neill said at that ernment payroll."

"I love him, and my place is with him. I know he is innocent of these partment alone has admitted it has accusations. about 100,000 draft eligible men,

Will Face Court Today.

Chaplin's denial of Miss Berry's paternity charge was supported last for their deferment.

Week by a board of three physicians. "If there are that The criminal allegations stand, however, and today Chaplin goes to Federal Court for arraignment on grand jury indictments charging Mann Act violations involving Miss

House Military Unit

"They are just too young and that is all there is to it," he declared.

Flatly rejecting suggestions that the draft age be lowered from 18 to War Morality Needed, 17, members of the House Military Affairs Committee called today for Palmer Hoyt Declares

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb. 21.-Palmer Hoyt, publisher and former As an alternative to dropping the chief of the Office of War Information's domestic branch, last night declared the American people need to raise it "and take in some of the "more and more facts, and not nonfathers between 38 and 45 who philosophy" about the war, and the

He addressed Whitman College's midyear graduating class, develop-"It would be better to use these men than to take fathers in their late 30s," he declared. "No new legcountry's great need. islation would be necessary because The "present lack of war moralty," he said, can be blamed on

those who have the power to give information. Mr. Hoyt received the honorary dent Winslow S. Anderson of Whitman during the graduation.

our manpower situation isn't so bad; it just isn't being handled properly," he added.

Mr. May said he knew of nothing

touches today to a fact-filled war Asiatic fronts. review in which he is expected to would assure the United States that touch on many phases of the global more substantial British aid is on conflict at the next session of the the way for Burma and the other House of Commons.

(British censorship forbids advance mention in dispatches of the date set for any Commons session.)

Indications are the Prime Minister's report will be the most comprehensive he has delivered since last September and that it will ing a theme that a "war morality to throw new light on the Italian camcover the war and the peace" is the paign and the battle for the Anzio beachhead, about which some mem-bers of the House have been critical. Mr. Churchill also is expected to touch on the situation in the Pacific, the increasingly heavy Allied aerial offensives against Germany degree of doctor of laws from Presi- and, perhaps, on the results of the Cairo and Teheran conferences.

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der.
The soldier, Pfc. Dale H. Maple, 23, of Middletown, R. I., who FBI Agents D. A. Bryce said has openly admitted Nazi sympathies and pro-fessed admiration for the German government, was held in lieu of \$100,000 bond on a Federal charge

His two companions, Henrich Ki-killus, 32, and Erhard Schwichten-

haps the first in the history of the United States in which an American soldier has been accused of treason in time of war. He said conviction of treason is punishable by a sentence ranging from five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine to death.



of two German prisoners of war from Camp Hale, Colo. He is shown with FBI Agent D. A. Bryce of El Paso.

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Italian Labor Confederation Six-Man Panel Named Demands Economic Voice To Consider Steel Wages

By the Associated Press. SALERNO, Italy, Feb. 21.—Liber-ated Italy's revived General Confed-eration of Labor closed its first the "Little Steel" formula has three-day convention yesterday with drawn nearer a showdown with a demand for a voice in the eco-nomic recovery of the country. Board of a panel of six to consider nomic recovery of the country. Board of In a resolution the confederation the case. Those appointed are David L. Cole,

1. Labor representation with mansecond regional board in New York, agement in factory committees.

as panel chairman, and N. P. Feinsinger, director of WLB's disputer as panel chairman, and N. P. Feindivision, public members; Hugh Aside from a declaration that "the Morrow, vice president of Sloss-political crisis" in Italy should be Sheffield Steel, Birmingham, Ala., settled by the establishment of a and Edwin D. Bransome, president government "expressive of the pop-of Vanadium Corp., New York, in-ular will," the convention avoided dustry members; John Despol, San

political alignment. Francisco, and Stephen Levitzky, A provisional council of seven Pittsburgh, labor members. members was appointed to seek a fusion with another labor group which met at Bari last month, offer-cedure.

Hearings soon will begin here, the board said, on the question of pro-cedure. ing the Bari group five seats in the council which will serve until Rome president, Philip Murray, have asked for a flat wage increase of 17 cents an hour and other benefits for all

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Silver Spring Urged As U. S. Stadium Site

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Mr. Martin said the men had been by the service investigating a Delaware doctor believed to have been supplying the accused men with narcotics for several months, Mr. Martin said.

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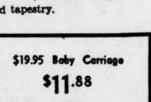
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By GRANTLAND RICE,

Dempsey-Firpo Fight Still Has 'Em Buzzing

In the recent gathering of old-time stars for War Bonds and Red Cross collections the matter of the Dempsey-Firpo fight has been brought up more than once as the leading chapter of all brief sporting thrills. Even this far away from the battle areas it is somewhat astonishing to see the number of letters you receive from servicemen all over the world about this spectacular whirlpool.

To help clear up any further arguments, here are a few of the more important details:

1. Tex Rickard had a series of chills and fevers in the belief that Dempsey would stop Firpo in the first round before a million-dollar gate. Firpo, to Rickard, was a complete flop as a fighting machine. He begged Dempsey to carry Firpo at least three rounds to satisfy the big crowd. Dempsey refused to make any commitment.

2. Firpo's training was the worst I ever have seen. He had only the cheapest brand of sparring partners. He would eat a brace of big steaks, smothered with lamb chops, and look like a python that had

Jack Was Deadly Serious About Scrap

3. Dempsey took the fight in a deadly serious way, knowing that Firpo still could punch. In a visit to Dempsey's training camp with Bob Edgren, we told Dempsey what Bill Brennan had told us. "This Firpo guy throws rocks at you. You think you are out of reach by three feet and he hits you with a rubber arm, or a rock." This is what happened in the first round.

4. Dempsey went out to win-not in the first round-but with the first punch. "I knew the fellow was dangerous, but also wide open." Dempsey told me. "In the first I threw a left hook at him that would have ended the fight in less than 12 seconds. But I was over-anxious. I just missed and then a rock hit me on the chin and I hardly remember what happened through the next 3 minutes."

"Firpo weighed 220 pounds, and I can say now this was the hardest punch I ever took in any fight. I know I wasn't fighting for any million dollars or for the championship. I was trying to keep from getting killed. Foul him? Maybe I did. I just socked him every time I saw him, before he could sock me again."

Firpo Passed Up Fine Knockout Chance

We keep getting letters about Dempsey falling on top of our typewriter. This never happened. Just before the fight started we moved over three seats to be next to our wire. Jack Lawrence took the seat we had just vacated. Dempsey came through the ropes on top of Lawrence. There was no effort made to shove Dempsey back into the ring. There only was the protective effort any one makes with his hands when 192 pounds is about to land on your head and neck. The punch that drove Dempsey through the ropes was nothing

like the one that left Jack dazed in the first 10 seconds. It was a half lunge and a half swing. It caught Dempsey off balance. When Dempsey finally got back into action, he was completely helpless for at least 10 seconds. If Firpo had only measured him for one solid smack, the fight would have ended at that spot. Dempsey kept weaving head and body as his only protection. He would have

been an open target for a fighter smarter and more experienced than

But Dempsey was another man when the second round opened. Rickard Never Sought to Rematch Pair

I've forgotten now just how many times Jack had knocked Firpo down in that first round. But there were times when the Wild Bull of the Pampas was bouncing around like a huge rubber ball. He had taken plenty before he catapulted Dempsey through the ropes.

The strangest part of this Dempsey-Firpo episode is that Rickard never matched them again. After what happened, here was at least a \$2,500,000 or a \$3,000,000 show, an all-time record. Apparently there was no desire on the part of Rickard, Dempsey, Kearns or Firpo to bring about a repeat engagement. Maybe it was just as well. It might have been a record flop.

As the case stood, the two crushing punchers gave the fight game its greatest four minutes of raw melodrama, with a million dollars, and a heavyweight title worth millions more, spinning around the roulette wheel of fate at a dizzy pace.

And out of 70,000 or 8

Capital Mason-Dixon Florida Back on Grid **Basketers Pointing For Loop Meet**

Free of Draft The three local entries in the By the Associated Press. Mason-Dixon Conference, Catholic JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 21.-U. American U. and Gallaudet, end The University of Florida will retheir loop seasons this week and turn to the collegiate football wars will go to Baltimore next week for this fall with a team of boys under the annual tournament, scheduled draft age, 4-Fs and men who have standing player award, which in the for March 2, 3 and 4. All will com- been discharged from the services. pete in the championship tourney, Announcement of the return to John's, Joey Gallagher of St. John's, although Catholic U., winner of 11 competition after a year's lapse was Bob Custer of Eastern, Bob Mulvihill straight conference games this sea- made by Dr. John J. Tigert, presi- of Gonzaga, Bob Phillips of Wash- By the Associated Press. son, will be a heavy favorite to dent of the university, who said the ington-Lee and Keith Harder of snatch the title won last season by State Board of Control authorized Tech.

come regarded as a tossup. The to come."

Final loop games come on Friday and one with the University of night, with Delaware playing Gallaudet at Roosevelt and Catholic U. the school also hoped to arrange finishing against American on the games with Tennessee, Auburn and

University of Maryland cagers

Trounce Newark Quint Washington Bears played true to play intercollegiate schedules in form yesterday, downing Newark other sports. Bears, 48-34, in basket ball at Tur-

Puggy Bell and Dolly King kept the Washington pro champs well ahead, tallying 12 and 11 points, respectively. Jim Coughlin, former St. Joseph star, who was expected to cause a lot of trouble for the locals, was well covered and got only Wasnington led at the

The Bears will clash with Wee Willie Smith and his Buckeyes next

British Service Scores Over CIO Soccer Team

British Combined Service soccer team of Washington safely is past the first round of the Rowland Cup tournament after trouncing Baltimore CIO, 4-1, yesterday on the

All British scores came before the Baltimore club could get the ball into the net. Scoring in the first half for the Brtishers were Donald Jack and Frank Davis, while second-half tallies were Leslie Martin and Geoff Baldron. Eric Tishner

EVANSTON, Ill., Feb. 21.—It

was a wild night for Matt Mann.

He yelled himself hoarse. He

was thrown into the Northwest-

ern University swimming pool, He lost his pants in the locker

He was happy. Bubbling over, in fact. For the 14th time since

he became swimming coach at

Michigan his team had won the

Big Ten Conference champion-

ship. The boys picked him up

like a life preserver and heaved

him into the pool after winning

Saturday night—a sacred tradi-

In Fall With Squad

service teams. Florida suspended intercollegiate don't play until Saturday, but they athletics early last year, first memhave a tough one then, going against ber of the Southeastern Conference

While the State Board of Control Bears Blanket Coughlin, while the State Board of Control authorized only the resumption of intercollegiate football, Tigert said he believed the school also would

Basket Tourney Judges Named

Four of Washington's leading basket ball authorities today accepted appointment to the committee of judges to determine the outstanding player in The Star's metropolitan schoolboy tournament opening tonight at Tech

They are Dallas Shirley, head of the Department of Health and Physical Education of the District public schools, chairman; Fred Rice, former star player and coach at Catholic U.; Burt Shipley, Maryland coach, and Otts Zahn, former G. W. ace and

The committee also will determine the player to receive a \$25 War Bond from Russ Hodges and Art Brown, the Station WOL team, for outstanding sportsman-

Today a year ago—New York Rangers laced Montreal Canadiens, 6-1, in hockey after 19

Michigan's Swim Win Costs Coach His Pants

to find his pants, for in his ela-

tion he had forgotten his locker

Mann and his companions be-

gan preparations today for new

conquests—the national collegimeet at Yale March 23 and 24 and the National AAU in Mich-

The Wolverines made a grand slam Saturday night by compil-

ing 72 points for an overwhelming

triumph in swimming and by

beating out Purdue by one point, 28-27, for their first Big Ten

It was a complete walk-away

for the Wolverines—their nearest

wrestling title since 1938.

igan's own tank a week later.

On Tap Tonight

By GEORGE HUBER Four of the eight leading schoolboy quints from the Washington area enered in the 12th annual Evening Star Metropolitan interscholastic basket ball tournament make their opening bids for the most sought schoolboy cage title here when they compete in tonight's two first round games at Tech gymnasium.

The fireworks start at 7:30, with George Washington High of Alexandria, Northern Virginia Class A champion, playing Mount Rainier, the Prince Georges County repre-sentative. The 8:45 game will send Gonzaga, Catholic League titlist, against Wilson, tied with Eastern which eventually won the title, for first place at the end of the District

high school round robin series. George Washington's Presidents whose 12-game winning streak was ended by Wilson last week, are favorites over the Mounts, but the Gonzaga - Wilson tilt rates as a

Tournament action will continue with the other two first-round games on Wednesday night. These pi Eastern against Washington - Lee and St. John's against Bullis. Semifinals will be played Friday

Presidents' Coach Wary. -Even though his team is favored over Mount Rainier, Coach Rasty Battle of Civilian, Doran of the Presidents is looking for no soft touch. The Mounts have a squad of small but speedy players Trainee Quints whose close-guarding tactics have been a feature of all games. They believe they have the combination to stop the high-scoring Joe Hensley, G. W.'s principal threat. Before tournament pairings were announced yesterday several of the Mount Raius George Washington or Eastern,"

pivot player, whose leadership car-ried G. W. to the Northern Vir- North Carolina's White Phanried G. W. to the Northern Virginia title, the Presidents have two up the starting five.

day had a string of nine successive tourney speculation. triumphs, one of the best victory

Capacity Crowd Promised. Bill Case and Tom McLarney. Case staged Saturday night at 8. and McLarney are newcomers to

The players mentioned are among the strong candidates for the outpast has gone to Jim Giebel of St.

U. in tonight's game, with the out- ball now, we'll be down for years schools, which keep proceeds from these sales. Without these tickets Blues beat A. U., 36-31, two weeks The 1944 schedule probably will the admission price is 55 cents at the include a game with Georgia here gate. Adult admissions are 55 cents, for which slim figure spectators will see the best high school basket ball around here this season.

Just Wanted to Box Again, **Illegal Title Winner Says**

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 21.-An official investigation of the amateur standing of Joe "Pancho" Castilloux, Canadian welterweight walloper who Wednesday night was crowned Southern Golden Gloves champion has brought an admission from the Nashville Army Ai. Center boxer that he had boxed professionally prior to entering the Army.

Wallace "Red" Smalley of Chat-Wallace "Red" Smalley of Chat-tanooga, over whom Castilloux won Dies in Plane Crash championship and qualified to fight By the Associated Press. gloves again in actual competition." Tex., February 5.

FORT RILEY, Kans., Feb. 21.-Pvt. Harry Walker, outfielder for here in many years.

The nature of the illness has not been disclosed. Walker, 25, of Leeds. farmed him out. Ala, has been in the Army since last

42 points. Minnesota was third

Michigan's new individual

wrestling champions were Hugh

Wilson in the 155 and George

Curtis in the 145. Bob Wilson,

heavyweight, and undefeated

Jack Sheppard in the 165 were

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Purdue's prize pair.

ENEMIES AGREE—Here we have the captains or stars of the eight select schoolboy quints which, starting tonight, will scrap it out at Tech gym for the metropolitan title in The Star's annual tournament. Interviewed over Station WOL yesterday

by Russ Hodges and Art Brown, they agreed the tournament

would be tough going for all. In the picture, left to right, front

row, are: Hodges, Joe Hickson, Gonzaga; Myron Gerber, Washington-Lee; Dale Rohrbaugh, Mount Rainier; Joe Hensley, G. W., and Brown. Back row, George Hughes, St. John's; Dave Carroll, Gonzaga; Bill Ware, Bullis; Stu Brown, Wilson, and Sam Dellinger, Eastern.

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manager of the Vera Cruz Blues of

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League and said he will start train-

"We plan to work hard and be

league batting star. "Later I'll start

Phils Get First-Sacker

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Feb. 21.-Shel-

ball team, has signed a contract with

Scout Cy Morgan said Keller would

report to the Wilmington, Del., farm team of the Phillies after his gradu-

Florence Schmitt Victor

While You Wait

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GOLDEN ST★R

10 Sanitary Booths.

Out of High School

the Philadelphia Phillies.

ing his team immediately.

Nominations for stakes will close

night with the survivors clashing for the Metropolitan championship on Southern Loop Meet Irish Cap Week of Cage Upsets Twenty Stake Races saturday night.

"civilian" and four Navy V-12 bol- basket ball winning streak. stered Southern Conference basket ball teams have been selected for record, turned the trick Saturday Great Lakes still tops among indenier players came to a member of participation in the annual loop tournament committee and championship tournament here asked for something tough. "Give Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

At a meeting yesterday the Conthey requested. "Maybe we won't ference Committee, headed by Eddie go far in this tournament, but we Cameron of Duke, selected the Uniwant to go against the best you have. versity of North Carolina, Duks, If we don't get past the first round Richmond and South Carolina, we at least want it to be one of your Navy V-12 schools, and Davidson, best teams that puts us out. And N. C. State, V. P. I. and Maryland, maybe we'll have a surprise for you." schools which depend entirely upon In addition to Hensley, red-haired civilian players, to play in the tour-

toms, winners of nine of ten loop Dartmouth, Kentucky, Oklahoma season with record of 11-1 to assure ropolitan centers and difficult to veniles, however, are Coast-a-Bit other talented scoring threats in tilts, were seeded first, and Duke. Marshall Boaz and Steve Chalmers, which lost two games to the Tar Dave Rice and John Ortega make Heels in regular season play, was seeded second.

wins in 20 games into tonight's mond and South Carolina, both of tucky, the Aggies and Utah ac- ton, Ky., early in March. Kentucky \$25,000; the Philadelphia Handicap pening game against Wilson, show- which have been alternately hot cepted bids to the Madison Square tops with 13-1 record. Tulane has and Pimlico Oaks, each \$15,000. ng itself right in the groove for the and cold during the season, gen- Garden invitational affair. Still 14-3 mark, Georgia Tech 12-3. hot action facing it. Wilson also is erally were conceded to rank third undergoing scrutiny for bids are winning team and until last Fri- and fourth, respectively, in pre- such teams as De Paul, Western Bix Six-Iowa State still on top

and Maryland tangle at 9:30 the paraiso, Colgate and Rochester. Rocky Mountains - Utah same night. The second first-round Sectionally, this is the picture: nized as unofficial champi Both are well-balanced teams and have a host of supporters who promNorth Carolina meets Richmond at beaten in 12 games. Muhlenberg

Pacific Coast—Washington lost to Pacific Coast—Washington lost t

Wilson is depending on Stu Brown, the championship battle will be streak, 68-56. Temple upset St. U. C. L. A. beat Southern California Paul Menton, Baltimore (Md.)

Wilson this season and their addinewspaperman; M. P. (Footsy) ily. McLarney particularly has shown Ummy Proctor of V. P. I., longnimself a clutch player in recent time officials of the event, the again this year.

Oldtime Players Can't Help Baseball, Simmons Holds

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 21.-

League pennants back in 1929-31, forced to travel the remainder of of 13,000 spectators in Madison says he agrees with his former boss, the way suffering from lonesome- Square Garden, who sensed the pos-Connie Mack, that it's foolish for ness, oldtimers to try to help out in the game's current manpower shortage. night at the diamond jubilee meet make the grade," said Simmons, visitor here during the winter

"No man worked harder or was omeback.

in an effort to become the seventh college meets. man in baseball to attain that

for the Southern championship in LEXINGTON, Va., Feb. 21.—Offifor the Southern championship in cials at Washington and Lee Unibed tournament of champions in cials at Washington and Lee Unibed Beazley, Ex-Card, Proud Wilhelm, Ex-Buc, Boyhood Chicago which begins February 28.

"I just wanted to fight again and this was my only opportunity." Castronic Texture of Beaumont. Texture Tex tilloux said. "I'm sorry I did it now, W. Gary, jr., of Beaumont, Tex., in By the Associated Press. but it really was great putting on an aviation accident at Briggs Field,

Walker, Former Card, III

Gary was a former member of the Washington and Lee football squad and captain of the varsity basket ball and baseball teams and was the New York Yankees for the section of the Pittsburgh Pirates in the days of Honus Wag-vidual medley swimming champion-

Pvt. Harry Walker, outfielder for the 1943 National League champion St. Louis Cardinals, still is seriously the taught at Fishburne Military Morton Beazley for two of papa's ill at the Station Hospital, a post School at Waynesboro for a year teammates, Terry Moore and Morand then signed up with the Wash-ton Cooper. ington American League club, which

> Gary, a three-letter man at Wash-College Quints ington and Lee, earned monograms in baseball, basket ball and football. He played tailback for the General gridders and alternated between third base and shortstop on the

Elliott, Buc Slugger, Signs PITTSBURGH, Feb. 21 (P).—Bob Elliott, Pittsburgh Pirate third base-man who batted .315 and drove in 101 runs last year, has signed his

GET RID OF COLD TURKISH BATHS

In Ending Great Lakes Streak with 56-41 trouncing of Washington-NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Notre Jefferson. Canisius went two extra Maryland Meet Dame has gained partial revenge periods to beat St. John's, 48-43. Dame has gained partial revenge periods to beat St. John's, 48-43.

for its stunning 19-14 football setback by Great Lakes last fall by RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 21.—Four shattering the Sailors' 21-game leadership in Big Ten race by edging stake races, headed by the \$50,000-

night. Their 54-51 triumph was as pendent ranks, with record of 28-3. at Pimlico April 21-May 13, Harry as Great Lakes' grid triumph was to Paul, 17-3, close behind. football forecasters, especially since | South-North Carolina and Duke the Sailors had walloped Notre seeded first and second in Southern Dame, 84-48, only a couple of weeks Conference tourney that opens

nell's 39-37 surprise victory over club. Muhlenberg, and the selection of Southwest—Rice closed league postseason tourneys.

Others Checked for Bids. Dartmouth, Eastern Intercol- lock.

Ohio State Tops Big Ten.

Illinois, 54-53, while Purdue lost to added Preakness and the \$30,000- The 11/8-mile event for 3-year-olds The Irish cagers, with a so-so Iowa and Northwestern to Michigan. added Dixie Handicap, will be run is a Derby pointer.

Thursday at Raleigh. Maryland, Sharing interest with the Irish South Carolina, Virginia Poly, N. C. triumph were Missouri's 47-41 vic- State, Davidson and Richmond also tory over Olathe Naval, ending will compete in tourney. Elsewhere Olathe's 20-game streak; Washing- in area the Norfolk Naval Air team ton's 53-40 upset of Gonzaga; Buck- upset the Greensboro BTC No. 10 Havre de Grace and Bowie, the shipped to the Calumet Farm for

Aggies and Utah to participate in itself of at least tie for title. Ar- reach because of wartime gas ra- and Teddy Haste, colts, and four kansas must beat Texas Aggies tioning and bans against special promising fillies, Two, Flitting, twice this week to climb into dead- trains and buses.

\$5,000. Iowa State Still in Lead.

Michigan, Denison, Bowling Green, of conference, unbeaten in seven Davidson and V. P. I. were paired Canisius, Muhlenberg, Iowa State, league games. Oklahoma, second March 15, with the exception of the promising young lightweights head stretches registered here this season. In the opening-round game, set for The Tigers have been defeated only to Tigers have been defeated on

nized as unofficial champion, alflight, involving the Navy schools, East-Army bowled over Pennsyl- though defeated by Fort Warren ise to test the Tech gym seating ca- 2:30. Duke plays South Carolina bounced back from the Bucknell Gonzaga on Friday, but bounced pacity. Leading Gonzaga players are at 4.

Dave Carroll, Joe Hickson, Scott! The semifinal round will be held Penn closed season with 10-4 record recognized as best in Northwest. In Cranston and Chester Coakley, while Friday night, beginning at 8, and by ending Navy's eight-game win Southern division of conference to the semifinal round will be held by ending Navy's eight-game win Southern division of conference to the semifinal round will be held by ending Navy's eight-game win Southern division of conference to the semifinal round will be held by ending Navy's eight-game win Southern division of conference to the semifinal round will be held by ending Navy's eight-game win Southern division of conference to the semifinal round will be held by ending Navy's eight-game win Southern division of conference to the semifinal round will be held by ending Navy's eight-game win Southern division of conference to the semifinal round will be held by ending Navy's eight-game win Southern division of conference to the semifinal round will be held by ending Navy's eight-game win Southern division of conference to the semifinal round will be held by ending Navy's eight-game win Southern division of conference to the semifinal round will be held by ending Navy's eight-game win Southern division of conference to the semifinal round will be held by ending Navy's eight-game win Southern division of conference to the semifinal round will be held by ending Navy's eight-game win Southern division of conference to the semifinal round will be held by ending Navy's eight-game win Southern division of conference to the semifinal round will be held by ending Navy's eight-game win Southern division of conference to the semifinal round will be held by ending Navy's eight-game win Southern division of conference to the semifinal round will be held by ending Navy's eight-game win Southern division of conference to the semifinal round will be held by ending Navy's eight-game win semifinal round will be held by ending Navy's eight-game win s John's, 47-44, and followed through twice in as many nights.

tion to the team has helped mightliv. McLarney particularly has shown liv. McLarney particularly has been shown liv. McLarney particularly has himself a clutch player in recent time officials of the event, the games. His last-minute goal upset selected to serve as floor officials Likely if Given Competition

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—If Gil in bed by his physician because of Episcopal and Staunton Military Sacred Heart, Nativity Dodds, Boston's plank-pounding a strep throat.

parson, fails to wipe out the world Neither Simms nor Rafferty was Academy, tied for second last year, and Woodberry Forest, fourth, also Gain Parochial Final indoor mile mark of 4:07.4 this win- closer than 80 yards at the finish, will have sizeable entry lists. The ter it will be because he is too when a threat might have sent the meet will be solely for high and

There hasn't been a race this world record.

It was the same way Saturday "I tried it last year and couldn't of New York A. C., where Dodds won the Baxter mile in 4:08.

He spun through the first 440 fastest first half of a major mile

Lags in Last Quarter. He carried the same tempo Joe Nowicki of Rochester won the The 40-year-old outfielder quit the through the next 440 yards, being 880 Saturday night with exactly Sox pilot, was due there for a consport last season after playing in only a quarter of a mile from home nothing to spare. His time of 1:53 only 40 games with the Boston Red in 3:03.3, another record for big- also was credited to Fulton, whose Sox and hitting a little better than time milers. Then his love of com-stride was broken when Nowicki cut panionship got the better of him in sharply a lap and a half from and he spent 64.7 seconds looking the finish. Following Castilloux's admission Bob Gary, Ex-W. & L. Ace, and he spent 64.7 seconds looking the finish.

The incident cost Fulton 3 yards.

Rafferty. Dodds simply was too He was shoulder to shoulder with good for his own good.

He was shoulder to shoulder with Ey the Nowicki as they hit the tape, but Simms and Rafferty took over the the national collegiate champion's ton Keller, 6-foot first baseman of task of chasing the Bible-quoting barrel chest was the one to hit the hazareth, Pa., High School base-Parson when Bill Hulse, America's twine first.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 21.-Lt. By the Associated Press. Johnny Beazley, former star pitcher UNIONTOWN, Pa., Feb. 21.-Gary was a former member of the for the St. Louis Cardinals, is wear-

Late Saturday Scores.
By the Associated Press.
Muhlenberg, 63: Franklin and Marshall, 44.
Omaha University, 55: Wayne, 39.
Kansas State, 38: Rockhurst, 26.
Park College, 58: William Jewell, 51.
Concordia Seminary, 35: Wash. U., 27.
Fort Wayne, 44: Sheboygan, 34 (national pro).

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Bostonian into the tape with a prep schools.

sibility of a record.

Fulton Ties But Loses. There's a possibility that Johnnie Fulton, gaunt San Francisco middle-distance runner, who suffered

his first Eastern defeat in the Halyards in 58.6 seconds and got to the exhibition mile at the coming March 21," said the former major n better physical condition for a half-mile post in 1:59.7—easily the IC4A indoor meet. Fulton, who approached a world record in the He added that he had the extra to win the 800-yard event in many incentive of trying for his 3,000th hit to win the 800-yard event in many ago, was a miler in high school and Nuevo Laredo, according to work the game in Mexico."

Nowicki as they hit the tape, but

Pal of Gen. Marshall, Dies

and captain of the varsity basket of the varsity basket ball and baseball teams and was the New York Yankees for the secdescribed by Richard A. Smith, director of athletics at the school, as World Series.

October, 1942, after he had beaten ball baseball teams and was the New York Yankees for the second time to give the Cardinals the rector of athletics at the school, as World Series.

Pirates in the days of Honus Wag-vidual medley swimming championner, died yesterday at his home in hearby Republic.

Wilhelm had been in business here

since his retirement from baseball in 1905. He and Wagner were members of the Louisville team which moved to Pittsburgh in 1899 to become the Pirates. As a boy Wilhelm played ball in

Uniontown with the man who became Gen. Marshall. When a homecoming was held here for the general in September, 1939, Wilhelm was the first person to greet the visitor as he stepped from his

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Success at Hialeah **Indicates Big Year For Ben Jones**

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 21.—Canny Ben Jones wore a smile of satisfaction today and the explanation around Hialeah Park was that the stables of Calumet Farm are loaded again for a big year.

Without calling on his brilliant 2 and 3-year-olds, the Calumet trainer has annexed four stake races during the Hialeah program and is busy with plans to ship his 30-odd charges to Louisville early next month, as if his prospects were not excellent for the two biggest events of the Florida season immediately

The 5-year-old Sun Again turned in his second straight win Saturday in the \$7,500 McLennan and became the horse to beat in the \$25,000 Widener March 4.

Rates Mar-Kell Top Mare. The veteran picked up where the speedy mare Mar-Keil left off with victories in the Evening Handicap

and the Winter Playground. Jones says San Again is near the peak he showed two years ago, before an ailment eliminated him from the Kentucky Derby picture, and he

is good for more wins. As for Mar-Kell, Jones asserts she is the fastest mare in competition today. He is willing to match her, weight for weight, with anything in

the female division. This would seem cause enough for satisfaction, but there is more. Still untried as 3-year-olds are the fillies, Twilight Tear and Miss Keeneland, both rated high in the Kentucky Derby winter books, as well as the clever Pensive, which may be the Calumet color bearer in

Pensive Displays Speed. Pensive, son of Hyperion and much a surprise to court dopesters despite loss to Notre Dame. De A. Parr, 3d, president of the Mary- Penicuik 2d, has been breezing in land Jockey Club, announced today, morning gallops. Some time ago Average daily purses for the 28- Jones cautiously whispered the day meeting will approximate \$22,- chestnut colt would bear watching. 000, Parr said, making a grand total Jones has had only one disapof more than half a million dollars pointment so far. Two-year-old Whirlette, full sister of mighty Whirlaway, won her first outing Pimlico, located in Baltimore, handily, but was beaten badly on again will play host to Laurel, her second try. She has been

three other major Maryland courses, breeding Still left among the Calumet ju-Sheer Luck and Sunredgra.

Gonzaga is carrying a six-game winning streak and a record of 15 by the committee. However, Rich- in the NCAA tourney, while Ken- ahead to annual tourney at Lexing- recognized Derby-Preakness trial, Hanbury Faces Collins and Pimlico Oaks, each \$15,000. Others scale down to \$10,000 and In Baltimore Scrap

BALTIMORE, Feb. 21.-A pair of

Hanbury of Washington against Jimmy Collins, popular local scrap-Both lads have had approximately the same amount of experience, Collins having gone against Washington-Lee High of Ballston such fighters as Harry Jeffra, Jimmy will send a squad of 25 thinclads to Hatcher and Al Guido, while Han-Charlottesville Saturday to defend bury has been learning the trade honors won last year in the Uni- against Jackie Wilson, Frankie Ruversity of Virginia's indoor track bino, Jackie Callura and Henry The Generals scored 32 Armstrong.

Two other Washington fighters Among the Washington - Lee are in the preliminaries. Jimmy trackmen will be Art Brown, winner Bell faces Bob Jacobs of Philaof the 50-yard dash last time. The delphia in an eight and Bob Brown showed considerable goes against Al Cortez of Baltimore strength in winning a dual meet in a six.

Sacred Heart clinched the championship of the Gonzaga division of the Parochial School Basket Ball State Board of Control authorized the decision, as all concerned felt are on sale at all participating that if we don't get back into foot- ball now, we'll be down for years of the first half mile and has been to the decision, as all concerned felt are on sale at all participating the final quarter were the screams which keep proceeds from the first half mile and has been to the first half mile and has been to the first half mile and has been to the first half mile and has been winner in the St. John's division, for the decision, as all concerned felt winter in which the theology stuctive dent hasn't killed off all rivals in the first half mile and has been winner in the St. John's division, for league laurels. The game will be played on St. John's court, starting MEXICO CITY, Feb. 21.—Rogers at 8:15. Hornsby arrived vesterday to become

St. Martin's, second in the Gonzaga group, downed St. Joseph's, 27-10. In other games Holy Name swamped Trinity, 62-4, and St. James edged out St. Aloysius, 11-10.

Bolling Field Dribblers Trim Air Forces Team a baseball school, which should help

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 21 .-Nuevo Laredo, across the Rio was even with Gunder Haegg for a half last summer.

Nuevo Laredo, across the Rio Led by Staff Sergts. Martin Zipple and Ed Stevens, the Bolling Field manager prospects, one of whom. All Stars won over the local Army Marty McManus, former Boston Red Air Forces Redistribution Station No. 1, 61-44, in a basket ball game played on the Convention Hall arena Zipple and Stevens tallied 20

points each, while Sergt. Adrian Hall led the Air Force team with 16.

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He bobbed up trying to find his competition coming from North- light light ST N W. December 1220 breath. It was easier than trying western, which took second with



BEST OF BOXERS-Here's Sylvia of Mossmont with her owner, Mrs. Louis R. Moss (left), and Miss Lena Ludwig, who handled the puppy which achieved highest honors at the Potomac Boxer Club's match here yesterday.



owned by Mrs. Jouett Shouse of Vienna, Va., seemed to be saying to The Admiral at the all-age sanction show. But the meeting really was quite amicable. The Admiral is owned by 10-year-old Joan Kauffmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Kauffmann of 2442 Belmont road N.W. -Star Staff Photos.

Sylvia of Mossmont Garners Top Award at Boxer Match

By R. R. TAYNTON. lowned and shown by Lt. C. B. Best dog in Potomac Boxer Club's Hewitt. It was a first time in the annual all-breed, all-age sanction show ring for both dog and handler. match held yesterday in Georgetown's Masonic Hall was a bitch puppy in the 9-to-12-month class,

Sylvia of Mossmont. She is a very typey, fawn-colored owned by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moss of Alexandria and handled by Mrs.

1. Keith Merrill's Southdown Errol: 2

Gregory B. Mason's Eviovim Cuthbert: 3

Lemmon's Dallam of Eviovim; 4. Judith Shearer's John.

Lena Ludwig, secretary of the American Boxer Club. Match Draws 36 Entries.

It was one of the most successful one-breed shows ever held in this one-breed shows ever held in this vicinity. There were 36 dogs and pups in competition. Among those attending were many fanciers of Mrs. Hal Glassen, English setter Butch O'Hara. exhibitors; Jimmy Allen, bulldog breeder; Julia Shearer, whippet breeder; George Coulon, Great Dane owner, and John Anderson, Winners' dog—Bardi. Dane owner, and John Anderson, chow enthusiast.

The match revealed vividly the influence of a prepotent dog in the show ring. All four of the chief winners best male puppy best fewinners, best male puppy, best female puppy and best in show, best male adult and best female adult,
male adult and best female adult,
were sired by Jouett Shouse's ch.
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Were sired by Jouett Shouse's ch.
Bigelow's Southdown's Hearsay. Vorspiel of Mazelaine, although they were out of three different dams. They were not all bred by the Belle Shouses and only the best male puppy, Marshall of Wolf Trap, is

The best female puppy was Sylvia of Mossmont. Best adult male was Mrs. C. Mitchell, jr.'s, Bardi of Wolf Trap.

Wolf Trap.

First Show for Riverts

First Show for Bizerte.

Best adult female was Bardi's litter sister, Bizerte of Wolf Trap, Best of winners—Bardi of Wolf Trap, Best of winners—Bardi of Wolf Trap. Best of winners—Bardi of Wolf Trap. Best of winners—Bardi of Wolf Trap. Best of winners—Bardi of Wolf Trap.

Puppy Dogs, 2-4.

Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse's Marshall Wolf Trap.

1, Merrill's Southdown Flame; 2, C. Morton's Honey's Boy; 3. Alice McCool's Butch; 4, Dr. T. R. Monk's Duke. Puppy Dogs, 9-12.

Novice Dogs.

Puppy Bitches, 6-9.

1. Mrs. W. Ohler's Doranna of Rockcrest Morton's Honey's Girl: 3. Frank Adams elle of Avenel.

Record Crowd, Scoring Mark **Punctuate Hockey Week End**

By the Associated Press.

The season's record crowd and a starts, plastered a 7-to-2 defeat on

League over the week end. The record turnout-18,534-oc- rammed home two goals and made surred at the Chicago Stadium, one assist. where the Blackhawks and the To-Pronto Maple Leafs battled to a Hockey Statistics tie. The previous largest crowd of he season was the 18,261 gather-sag at Chicago on January 16.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team. W. L. T. G.

Montreal---- 28 4 7 171

ag at Chicago on January 16. It was Walter "Babe" Pratt of Toronto _____ 19 18 4 175 146 the Leafs who shattered the league Chicago _____ 16 18 4 134 148 scoring record for defensemen by Boston making four assists in Saturday New York 6 31 2 128 241 aight's 10-4 rout of the Boston Games Yesterday. aight's 10-4 rout of the Boston Bruins. This gave him a total of 46 points on 13 goals and 33 assists, or two better than the previous mark of 44 established last year by William "Flash" Hollett of the

Detroit Red Wings. The scoreless deadlock moved the Buffalo Blackhawks into a fourth-place tie Providence with Boston for the last Stanley Cup playoff berth. The Bruins, who dropped a 6-to-5 game to Detroit, have 36 points, the same as the Hawks. A crowd of 12,647 at Detroit saw the second-place Red Wings win by piling up an early lead, then staving off Boston's late rally. The first-place Montreal Cana-

new scoring mark for defensemen the last-place New York Rangers before 15,288 at Madison Square Garden. The Canadiens were led by Ex-Ranger Phil Watson, who

Detroit, 6: Boston, 5. Montreal, 7: New York, 2. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team. W. L. T. G. O.G. Pts, Hershey____ 24 13 6 141 102 54 20 13 10 140 124 20 31 4 102 177 Western Division.

EASTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE. New York, 3; Brooklyn, 1. Boston, 8; Philadelphia, 2.

Score of 1,238 Wins
Gulli, 1,415 High in

Buriner Stake

Ingomar (Bing) Moen, Hi-Skor, with a score of 1,238, today sported the 11th annual Lorraine Gulli tournament championship while sharing the bowling spotlight was J. H. Harrison, young Silver Spring pin man who won the seventh annual Hap Burther with a tally of 1,415, which included a handleap of 180 pins.

Miss Moen topped a field of 38 other leading woman duckpinners of 180 and Vickie Croggon of Takoma with 144 Mrs. Barger finished seven the south earlier of Takoma with 144 Mrs. Barger finished seven the south earlier of 180 and Vickie Croggon of Takoma with 144 Mrs. Barger finished seven the south earlier of 180 and Vickie Croggon of Takoma with 144 Mrs. Barger finished seven the south with 1,184 and Skeets Johnson, another Oriole and winner of the East to win \$100 and the Wootton Young Trophy after triumphing over a field of 72, which included a first provided a first provided prover a field of 72, which included to 73, which included to 74, which included to 74, which included to 74, which included to 75, which included to

Girl Court Team

By the Associated Press.
YATESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 21.—
From the 60-pupil Yatesville
High School comes an eightmember girl basket ball team
that has won 24 straight games
in two years. And the lassies
have neither a court nor a coach.
The Yatesville team comported The Yatesville team, composed mainly of rural girls, has taken 17 games in a row this season-

Perruso Quint Thwarts

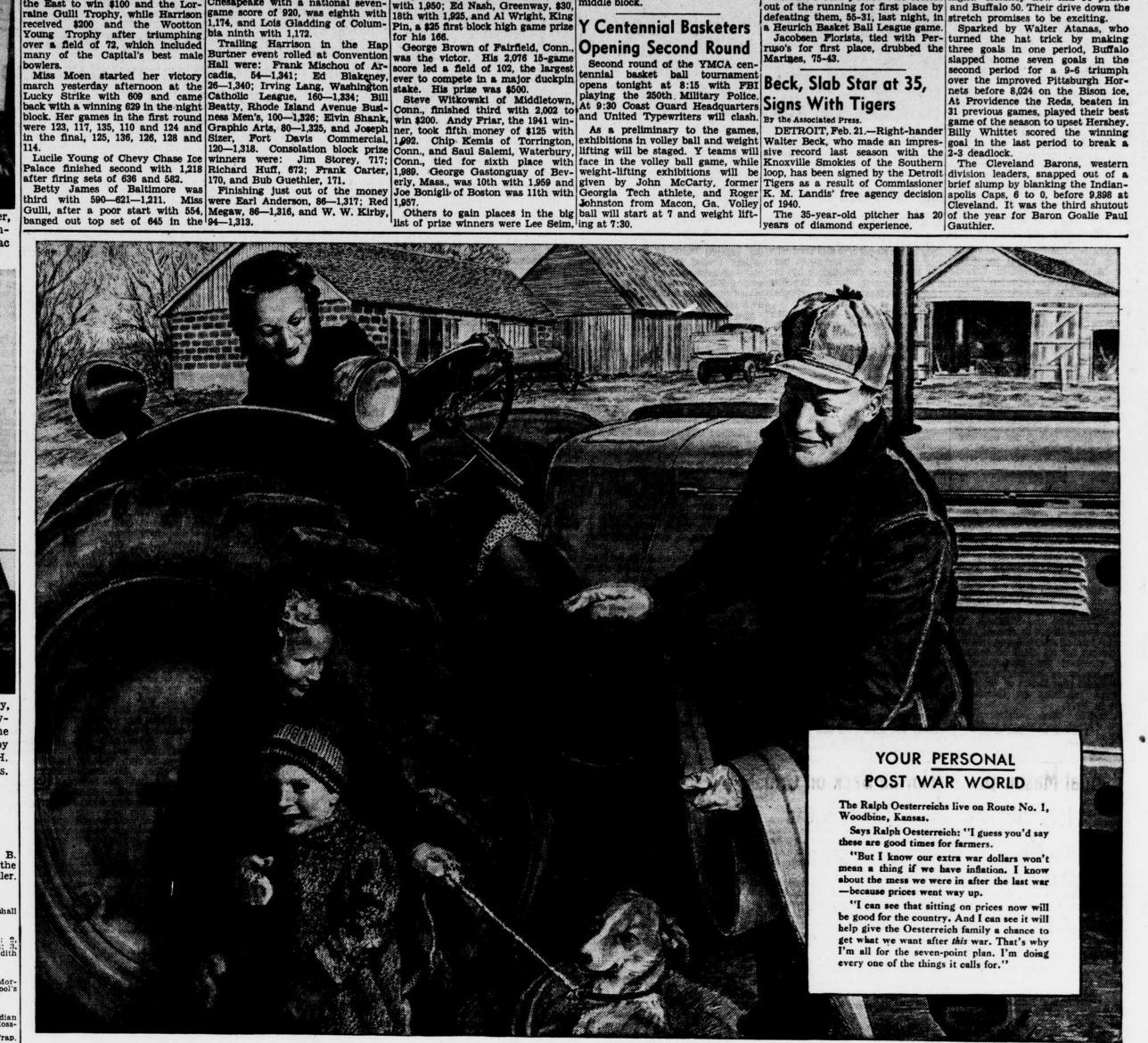
out of the running for first place by defeating them, 55-31, last night, in a Heurich Basket Ball League game.

Jacobsen Florists, tied with Perturn of first place, drubbed the last rick by making three goals in one period, Buffalo slapped home seven goals in the

Once Lowly Bisons Push Ice Leaders

The Hershey Bears, who once emed a cinch to win the Eastern

The Bisons, far behind early in the season, crawled to within four points of the first-place Bears by whipping Providence and Pittsburgh during the last week, while Hershey was defeated, 3 to 2, by Providence in a major upset last Perruso's Cafe pushed FBI tossers night. Hershey now has 54 points



Here's what YOU can do to keep the lid on living costs

THE COST OF LIVING, for some of us, is like L the weather. We talk about it but don't do anything about it.

When we hear that prices might get out of hand-start on a one-way trip straight up-we shake our heads and let it go at that. Or we say, "Why doesn't the Government do something?"

Well, there's no denying that our Government has a job to do. It must decide which products are to be rationed. It must set price ceilings.

7 Things we all can do

But there are things that only we can do-each individual, for himself and his family. If we do them, we'll help keep the cost of living under control. You'll find them in the box-seven down-to-earth things our Government wants us all to do-and continue to do.

So we see the cost of living isn't really like the weather-we can do something about it. This is clear when we take a look (in the next column) at the causes of higher wartime prices.

The seven points show where our money can be put for safety—and where it won't be spent on unneeded goods. They remind us, too, how important it is to go along with price and ration regulations.

Together, these things put the High Cost of Living where it belongs-under firm control. So why not-if you haven't already-start this day to do every one of them?

Here's what causes Runaway Prices . . .

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

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

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

But if we all follow our Government's 7-point program at right, it's a sure bet prices won't get out of control.

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

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

RALPH OESTERREICH has a prosperous 350-acre farm which this year is bringing him an income of \$3,900. But he's holding down his basic living expenses to \$2,000 - including taxes. The rest goes into War Bonds, life insurance, and debt payments. Below is the 7-point plan he is following in budgeting his income



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

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

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Plans Nearly Finished For Consecration of **Bishop-Elect Dun**

Trustees, faculty members and students of the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge, Mass., will participate in the consecration of Dr. Angus Dun, dean of the school, as the fourth Bishop of Washington at National Cathedral April 19.

They will march in the procession, which is to include high-ranking clergy and laymen. Approximately 650 dignitaries are to be invited to take part in the ceremonies, according to Dr. Franklin J. Bohanan, president of the Standing Committee of the Washington Diocese. The list is about complete.

Heading the list of distinguished visiting bishops will be the Most Rev. Cyril Forster Garbett, Archbishop of York, and the Most Rev. Derwin T. Owen, primate of all Canada. The head of the Episcopal church in the United States, the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, who also is Bishop of Virginia, will top the list of clergy from the United States. While no official announcement

has been made yet as to the preacher of the consecration sermon, it has been reported he probably will be the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, Bishop of Massachusetts. Groups invited to participate in

sentatives of Virginia Theological Seminary, representatives of dioce-san institutions and organizations, To Rejoin Merchant Marine scale, ne added.

At the time he radioed his dis- lames Lind, famous English medical of another strike, however, assertlay delegates of the diocesan con- By the Associated Press. vention, headmistresses of the National Cathedral School for Girls once served in the merchant ma-salient forged down the Anziate trict, Georgetown University Medand Beauvoir Elementary School, lay members of the Cathedral Council, chapter and the Executive Committee of the diocese, clergy and lay today. readers of the diocese, representatives of universities and of other churches, orthodox clergy, deaconseminaries, lay members of the creasing need for seamen. esses, visiting clergy and deans of Standing Committee, representatives The bishop-elect will be attended by two priests called "attending

Raids

presbyters" and will be presented to

the presiding bishop for consecra-tion by two bishops.

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had chopped German fighterbuilding capacity by 43 per cent.) Leipzig alone was hit by 2,300 long previous efforts. tons of explosives in the RAF Sat-

At Stuttgart are the great Daimand factories for production of ward positions. tanks, trucks and submarine parts. Stuttgart also is one of the main

Sixty-five Nazi fighters were formia to the southeast.

21 U. S. Bombers Lost.

and three fighters, two under the way due north of Corroceto.

reported to have hit Posen in of Viareggio on the northwest coast taken to No. 1 precinct station. Poland, site of a Focke-Wulf parts between Spezia and Leghorn by According to the maid at the by Americ marine torpedo planes plant, yesterday, but United States Mitchells.

According to the maid at the by Americ marine torpedo planes Miller home, 1314 Eighth street N.W., for the first time in the big attack headquarters declined comment. A blow at Posen would represent a 1,500-mile round trip.

Miller left home at about 1 p.m. after talking to Mr. Miller on the main fronts east of Anzio and Rome were named by Allied spokes-

factories at Leipzig, Gotha, Bernburg, Brunswick and Halberstadt 4th Parachute Division. and against 'military objectives in Tutow, Oschersleben and elsewhere

in the Reich. "At stake to a great degree." said a United States headquarters statement, "is Germany's ability to resist the coming invasion. The ultimate objectives not only are to complete the domination of the air when the invasion comes, with a resulting reduction in ground and naval casualties, but also the increased freedom for bombers to make precision daylight attacks on war industries and

The statement marked the first time the American Air Forces had given information to interpret the meaning of an attack. More men than are in an infantry

communication.

division were involved, Gen. Arnold said, an indication that upwards of 15,000 flyers participated.
The wide range of the targets from Tutow, 75 miles due north of Berlin, to Leipzig in Southern Germany-scattered available enemy defense aircraft. Gen. Arnold pointed out that this diversion, combined with the timing of the American attack immediately after the heavy RAF night assault, helped keep American losses comparatively low. Some of the Americans flew

in sight of Berlin. Photographs brought back from Bernburg revealed that 240 bombs landed on the Junkers assembly plant there. Explosions enveloped the target. Other bombs fell among more than 100 enemy planes on the

Berlin Tells of Fires in Leipzig. For Leipzig the attack came only a matter of hours after the RAF night bombers had laid waste a great section of the city. The city Germany's first largest industrial center, was hit with 2,576 American tons of high explosives and incendi-

At the same time, Mosquito bomb-ers hit Berlin and other formations bombed targets in Western Ger-Holland and Northern

France. Berlin said great fires were set in Leipzig and that casualties were

The RAF's loss of 79 bombers was the heaviest ever inflicted by the Germans. The previous RAF high was 58 in the Berlin raid of last August 23. The United States Air Force lost 60 on two occasions—the Schweinfurt attack of last October 14, and the Brunswick-Oschersleben-Halberstadt assault of January

While the American heavy bombers were attacking the German targets yesterday medium Marauders of the new United States 9th Air Force veered from their steady pounding of Northern France and attacked targets in Holland.

Uncle Sam needs your waste bacon grease, drippings, vegetable shortening. Take them to your



Namur Islands on Kwajalein atoll didn't have a doubt in their minds about the outcome of the battle and they had their haircut to prove it. The tonsorial artist shaved their heads to spell out "Victory USMC" and remembered to dot the "i." . -U. S. Marine Corps Photo.

while working ashore. The Army peak before dawn Saturday. The Seewald of Williamsport, Pa., who the Masonic Hall at Bethesda.

released them because of the in- enemy attack began at 4:20 a.m., died January 7, 1937. They had There are 42,000 former merchant a hail of Allied artillery shells vive. mariners known to be working in dropped less than 100 yards in ad-

Italy

(Continued From First Page.) the time when the enemy had passed

his peak. As a result, the Germans were able to muster but one small attack, after having used engineers, recon-

strafed their own troops several Saturday for a loss of three. times. Hand-to-hand fighting raged Yesterday's communique said that ler-Benz auto works now engaged at scores of places over the con-in turning out engines for Messer-tested area. Some American tank United States forces still were fightschmitt fighters and Heinkels, the and infantry companies were cut ing in Cassino's streets, Nazi tank Bosch works which is one of Ger- off during the heat of battle but thrusts forced Americans to withmany's leading specialists in ignition rejoined the main forces after the draw from the railroad station a equipment for all kinds of engines, counterattack reached their for- mile from the center of Cassino.

Warships Join in Shelling. British and American warships railroad junctions on Germany's scored hits on a factory and blasted targets both behind Anzio and

engined American bombers and 61 tons of bombs on troops massed of him started rolling backward. North Arlington, Va. Two sons, sations concernfell to escorting fighters yesterday. in the Campoleone-Corroceto sector He said he did not hear any shots, John J. and William are in the but that a great deal of confusion Army. centrated six of his nine divisions, suddenly engulfed the other car. 21 U. S. Bombers Lost. While Mitchells and Marauders pulAmerican losses were 21 bombers verized a two-mile stretch of highwere Chief Machinist's Mate W. L. Air-Borne Rockets Used

to bypass damaged railroad lines who offered no resistance.

RAF, Dommion and Allied fighters men as the 334th, 305th, 94th, 71st lawyer's second wife. They have provided support for the American and 44th Infantry Divisions, the been married 16 years and have no described the rockets as shells with President's wife. The wife of the plunge against German fighter plane 15th and 90th Armored Grenadiers, children.

Beachhead Called Secure.

Writing from the front lines at noon yesterday—the day reportedly Dr. Lind, according to officials at set by the German high command St. Elizabeth's Hospital, had planned for extinction of the Allied forces— to spend the morning at District Daniel de Luce declared: "The one of a series of habeas corpus beachhead was never more secure cases. He had planned to take the than today.'

patch tanks and infantry already writer. had penetrated about 2 miles into Six hundred officers and men who the eastern flank of the German he said.

but quickly slowed in the face of four children, three of whom

ed ahead at a time, 5th Army in- ous and Mental Diseases. fantry and armor began shoving forward at 6:30 a.m. and by 2 p.m. had attained all objectives outlined

for the day. yesterday under a heavy air um- such court cass for the hospital, had brella, including aircraft ranging in size from four-engined Flying Fort-

Shooting (Continued From First Page.)

Stearns and his wife, Ensign Irene first announced casualties of 22 Twelve schooners and eight fish- Stearns of the WAVES. Mr. Stearns By U. S. Planes at Rabaul bombers and four escorts, the bul- ing boats were used by the Germans said he helped disarm Mr. Miller, The American bombers also were which were destroyed in the harbor Mr. Miller and the woman were

the 5th Mountain Division and the Mr. Miller appeared in Municipal they strike with the effect of a Court earlier in the day to defend small artillery shell. a client on charges of driving while drunk. The client was fined \$85.

Planned to Attend Court. afternoon off duty.

"German losses in attacking the well-entrenched Allied forces, whose Dr. Lind came from a distinguished kitchen fats. Take them to your air power is supreme, are believed to family. On his mother's side he was meat dealer.

Groups invited to participate in the procession will include: Repre- tack cannot be mounted on similar mother of Abraham Lincoln, and on the procession will include: Repre- tack cannot be mounted on similar mother of Abraham Lincoln, and on the procession will include: Repre- tack cannot be mounted on similar mother of Abraham Lincoln, and on the procession will include: Repre- tack cannot be mounted on similar mother of Abraham Lincoln, and on the procession will include: Repre- tack cannot be mounted on similar mother of Abraham Lincoln, and on the procession will include: Repre- tack cannot be mounted on similar mother of Abraham Lincoln, and on the procession will include: Repre- tack cannot be mounted on similar mother of Abraham Lincoln, and on the procession will include the procession will include the procession will include the procession will include the procession will be taken to be a procession will be tack cannot be mounted on similar mother of Abraham Lincoln, and on the procession will be tack cannot be mounted on similar mother of Abraham Lincoln, and on the procession will be taken to be

Dr. Lind obtained his schooling in the public schools of the Disrine have been furloughed by the highway below Carroceto-and still ical College and George Washing-Army to return to the sea, the War were driving forward. German ar- ton University Medical College,

of the National Council, readers Behind a creeping barrage, shift- the Washington Society for Nerv-

There have been so many cases of habeas corpus brought by patients attempting to get released from St. Elizabeth's Hospital recently that The attack went steadily forward Dr. Lind, who had been in charge of to do with electing the President, been so since the beginning of their spent much of his time in this work Wrote Children's Music.

sion. Socially inclined matrons are fish out some anecdote about her naissance units and antiaircraft also swarmed over the beachhead. section of the District Medical Sosonality of the Vice President and Sne tens the story about the problems presents her handsome, agreement and some the problems presents her handsome, agreement and some tens the story about the problems presents her handsome, agreement and some tens the story about the problems presents her handsome, agreement and some tens the story about the problems presents her handsome, agreement and some tens the story about the problems presents her handsome, agreement and some tens the story about the problems presents her handsome, agreement and some tens the story about the problems presents her handsome, agreement and some tens the story about the problems presents her handsome, agreement and problems presents her handsome agreement and problems problems pro urday night raid just before the hattle, Allied planes so harried Ger-Americans swept in to lay waste man pilots that they bombed and planes in the Italian fighting areas of the city.

Allied airmen shot down 26 Nazi fluent speaker, he was in demand as He and his wife will accept luncheon mobile upholstered in fine gray both a writer and a speaker. He and dinner invitations and are cloth. It was easily distinguishable on the city of t habeas corpus cases. Known as a sponsibilities of the Chief Executive. a beautiful pearl gray electric autoformerly wrote many articles on his therefore the most important social miles away. Mrs. Jones always specialty and on other subjects, in- drawing cards of the Capital. cluding book reviews, but said last Prominently mentioned as a Dem- because the respectable citizens of week he had been so busy with his ocratic vice presidential possibility the town, no matter where they work in court he had had little time in 1944 is Secretary of Commerce might be at the moment, always Jones. Some of Mr. Roosevelt's con- left the space in front of the pool-

Dr. Lind was keenly interested servative Southern supporters think room vacant. They chose not to in music, and turned out several Mr. Jones would be an ideal running leave their cars in front of it and songs for children, collaborating mate. with Reginald de Koven. Mr. Jones' conservatism and "pen-

Miss Grace Lind, a sister of Dr. ny pinching" is, they esteem, just Lind, is one of the supervisors what is needed to balance the finan- that its presence in front of the in the public school system here. cial bubble dance up to the cab stand behind the death car, when the auto in front resides at 5006 Twenty-fifth road. In all conver-

GUADALCANAL, Solomon Islands. Feb. 21.—Airborne rockets were used Sergt. Dan Bailey of Atlanta, Ga.,

wings and marine ordnance men say Maj. Alben C. Robertson, Fulton.

the view of the state of the st Ky., said the rockets left his plane with a terrific explosion but no jolt. Another pilot, First Lt. Ray T. Lemmons, Campbell, Mo., said the speed of his rocket was so great Associated Press War Correspondent Court representing the hospital in "they left only a white blur in the sky in the front of my plane."

Load the guns that'll lick the

Reported Crackup of Ships New Process Gives U. S. Planes Falangists' Right Branded as 'Untrue'

More Speed, Longer Range LONDON, Feb. 21.-A. C. Kerr, By the Associated Pri LONDON, Feb. 21.—A. C. Kerr, regional director of the United States War Shipping Administration, today described as "absolutely untrue" reports published in the United States that eight Liberty ships had recently cracked back to the Atlantic and limped b the Atlantic and limped back to ican warplanes to fly farther, faster announcement said. "They can carry greater bomb loads or heavier

"Take it from me," he said, "the number of Libertys which have descret for many months, concerned munition. They can lift more gasoveloped structural faults is so small chemically bonding pure aluminum line and so increase their range. it is not worth mentioning." to steel. The technique, he said, Their speed and their maneuver-Mr. Kerr said ships sailing in bal-last sometimes have to return to field and Victor Sheshunoff, report for trimming if a storm shifts search engineers associated with the cylinder barrels now produced more Rico from Spain in 1915 and was Al-Fin Corp., a Fairchild-owned horsepower per pound of weight naturalized in March, 1942. He alsubsidiary.

On January 4 the Senate War Mr. Ward said the technique had engine. Investigating Committee ordered an been used in production of Ameri- The announcement said that Government will contend the investigation of possible faults reinvestigation of possible faults recan aircraft engines for more than
ported to have caused some Liberty
a year, and "makes possible marked veloped by Mr. Whitfield and Mr.

Chairman a year, and "makes possible marked veloped by Mr. Whitfield and Mr.

States and "see Constitution and the Constitution and reduction in the structural weight Sheshunoff was a means of "per-States and its Constitution, and of an air-cooled engine." Its most manently bonding pure aluminum that a member or former member Truman said he acted after receiving reports from Senator Wallgren, noteworthy application, he said, was and steel into an integral whole." alleged defects.

New Trolley Strike Fails Treasury Boasts Twelve Letters to the good of this country. To Develop in Montreal Approving Income Tax Forms

itizens rode to work today after another strike threat by bus and rolley workers failed to materialize. A spokesman for the Montreal Framways declared last night that parns when no relief operators ap- for an average being, the making of peared, and that another walkout the return is not so bad. My only appeared to be developing. A union official denied the threat

return to work because of illness.

any State in the Union.

ing the future

President and

Vice President

the personality

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bly comes into

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has underscored

for all time the importance of

White House hostesses. Ac-

cording to some old-line Democrats

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ter, No. 23, Order of the Eastern able set of forms. * * *" Mrs. Jones Makes Husband D.C.

The Treasury has 12 letters from aspirin. people who think the income tax forms are not bad at all. One, from Davenport, Iowa, says: 25 trams had been taken into the "I am just an ordinary person, yet a copy of a personal thank-you note Americans on the basis of memberfrom a grateful tax official, Deputy ship in the Bund. Commissioner Harold N. Graves.

reason for writing you is to say that I don't think you deserve the abuse. Another, from Palo Alto, Calif. ing "a few relief men" failed to says: "I wish to express my admiration for your masterly accomplishment. * * * You have compressed a complex and confusing lot of tax

of Doctor of Medicine. He was the 32d anniversary meeting of a Rochester (N. Y.) business man in there. They were drafted into the Army Kesselring's offensive reached its married December 18, 1912, to Marie the group at 8 p.m. Wednesday in "If this statement causes any cases of shock in your office let me know

parked in front of the poolfoom

there was therefore plenty of park-

Mrs. Jones' car was so well known

poolroom was information to ,the

citizenry that she was down the

street taking her music lesson. Or

one occasion her husband, anxious to get in touch with her, phoned

the pooiroom and asked if Mrs.

tomary place. On hearing that it

was, he asked the attendant to

watch out for Mrs. Jones and to

give her a message when she came

"electric" was in its cus-

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ing space in that block.

to pick up the car.

and I will send you a bottle of at San Juan, is the first such pro-

It takes only a thin little folder to keep the letters of praise, but it others might follow. for the fact that attached to each is have been filed against German-

Fuel Oil Dumped Into New Cistern

CHEROKEE, Iowa.-Parker Ruth-Charter members of Naomi Chap- laws into a simple and understand- oil for his new house. When it of the Spanish empire of old, and was delivered he found a manhole that its affiliates in foreign coun-Shipping Administration reported mored reserves cautiously held back, from which he received the degree Star, Bethesda, will be honored at "I want to commend you," wrote and told the driver to put the fuel tries, known as the Falange exte-

lons of oil in his cistern.

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Connecticut avenue N.W., has been of thought, firm unity of all the selected by Secretary of the Navy lands of Spain, unity among the Knox to sponsor the submarine classes and men of Spain." By HELEN LOMBARD. en and gentle. Her interest in poli-Washington, despite its voteless tics is a purely family affair. Grenadier, now under construction at the Boston Navy Yard. Mrs. status, is just as busy choosing the Mrs. Jones' existence is bounded Anderson is the wife of Rear Adoccupant of the White House as is by her husband's interests and acmiral Anderson, U. S. N., president businesses with 100,000 vehicles in tivities and she makes no bones of the Navy Department Board of Britain are merging in the National Washingtonians, who have nothing about it. According to her, this has Inspection and Survey.

Other Preceedings May Fellow. The denaturalization proceeding, filed in United States District Court ceeding based on membership in the

than any other comparable aircraft legedly joined the Falange in 1938.

would be even thinner were it not Dozens of denaturalization suits The Justice Department an-

Falange, but Mr. Biddle indicated

To U. S. Citizenship

Contending that membership in the Falange, described as the "pro-

totype in Spain of the Fascist and

Nazi parties of Italy and Germany,"

is a disqualification to American

citizenship, the Justice Department

filed suit today to denaturalize a

resident of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Fernandez, who came to Puerto

of the Falange cannot meet the

to the good order and happiness" of

legal test of being "well disposed

The defendant is Isidro Conde

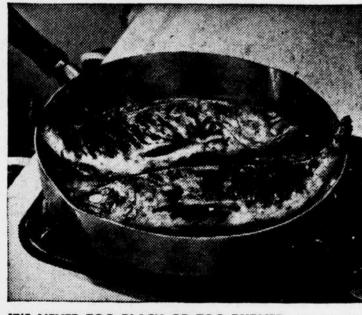
nouncement of the San Juan action noted that Generalissimo Francisco Franco, "who heads the Spanish government, also heads the Falange and dictates its decrees

Secret Oath Taken. Mr. Biddle said that the aims of erford ordered 200 gallongs of fuel the Falange include the restoration rior, receive "their sanction and or-Mr. Rutherford now has 200 gal-ders from Spain." He stated that a secret oath taken by Falangists includes this declaration:

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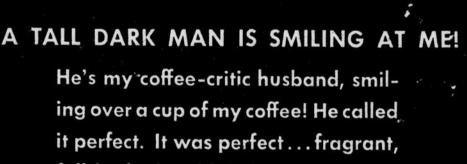


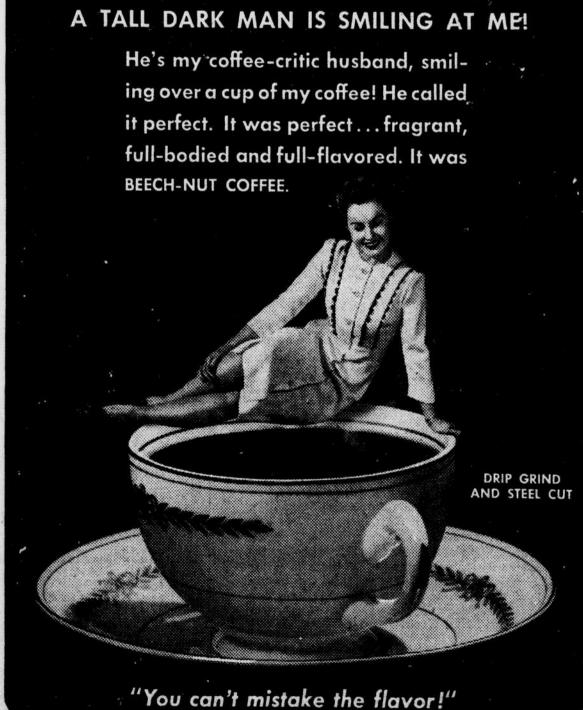
ointment that may mean life or death to 35 wounded men can be made from only one tablespoonful of used cooking fat! So scrape every drop out of your broiler, your roaster, your skillet. Melt down fat trimmings and table scraps. Skim soups and gravies. There's never too little to strain into your salvage can.



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New Russian Serum May Lengthen Span Of Life to 150 Years

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE,

Dr. Vladimir V. Lebedenko, Rus-sia's Red Cross representative in (reticulo-endothelial) system. America, is suggesting the 150-year figure in public addresses.

the serum nor in the way the Rus- totoxic serum. When given in small sians hope it may work. The pur-doses to animals, the serum shows pose is simply to aid in restoring its destructive power by retarding to man his normal health and with recovery from whatever disease the it his normal life span, which many animal has. But, in barely more scientists suggest has been short-than trace doses, the serum stimuened since Methuselah.

The serum's originator, Alexander ease-fighting system. A. Bogomolets, says in the Soviet Medicine Journal that he hopes the serum "will provide a means of fighting the precocious senile to human beings in Russia, and fading of the body, of fighting for the report summarizes the results its normal longevity." The longer of thousands of cases, particularly life would come from both pre- its good results in speeding the venting and curing diseases pe- healing of wounds and of broken culiar to ageing and to old age.

Serum Is Peculiar. is made for an entire system of reported benefits is surprising.

produced by micrombes.

microbes, in formation of hormones Good results also are reported with and in forming the bones and the scarlet fever, infection after child- injured. elastic skeleton of the body known birth, pneumonia, abscesses, and as the connective tissues.

system. It is made the same as the clared to be a good tonic in con-NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—A Russian-prignated serum which may ulti-the antitoxins which immunize originated serum which may ultimately lengthen man's life span—possibly to 150 years—is described in the American Review of Soviet the bone marrow of a dead human the American Review of Soviet the linings of the heart or inflammation of the linings of being. These spleen and bone mar Stilwell and U. S. Party

The cells produce in the horse a There is nothing fantastic about cells. Its name is anti-reticular cylates instead of damaging the dis-

Results Summarized.

These minute doses are now given bones among Russian soldiers. The time has not been long

enough to measure any effects on The serum is peculiar in that it life span. But the variety of other the human body (the reticulo-en- Mr. Bogomolets points out that dothelial system) instead of, like if his idea is right, the serum will most sera, as an antidote for a be helpful in many human ills:

single disease or a specific poison that it will not be a cure-all, and will not supplant any present good The system with the long name is medicines, but will be a general

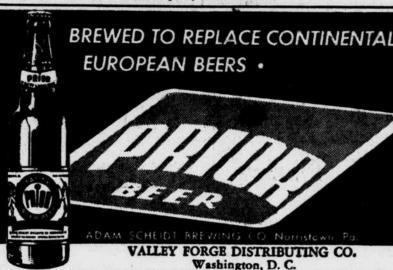
aid for getting well. Longer life of nine other Americans, including span naturally follows. four war correspondents, had a nar-Two diseases in which he says that part of the body which governs man's natural defenses against since both are due to quite an extension of the body, are them on a jungle trail far from any torboles. row escape yesterday when random trition, in healing, in destroying cancer and high blood pressure. foxholes.

Fortunately none of the party was

The group included Correspondschizophrenia. It is reported as ents Jim Brown of International The serum, oddly enough, is a promising in blood poisoning, and News Service, Darrell Barrigan of poison for this human protective in acute rheumatism, and is de- the United Press, Bob Bryant of International News Photos and Thoburn Wiant of the Associated Press. Other Americans on the spot were Staff Sergt. Paul Gish, Wadsworth, Ohio; Sergt. Bob Griggs, Carey, Idaho; Pfc. Myles Chauer, Oak Park, Ill.; Lt. Robert Haniman, San Diego, Celif., and Maj. Fred Eldridge, Los

Swallows 201 Coins

After the death of a patient in Brentwood, England, mental hos-WITH CHINESE FORCES IN pital, it was revealed that he had NORTHERN BURMA, Feb. 21.-Lt. swallowed 201 coins of various de-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell and a party nominations.



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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1944

3 Soldiers Killed, 8 Persons Hurt

6 Fort Eustis Men

Three soldiers were killed and three soldiers and a taxicab driver were hurt when a taxi in which they were riding collided with an Army truck from the Camp Spring (Md.) Army Air Base early today on the Southern Maryland highway at Clinton, State police reported.

end, four other persons were in-jured.

Packs of Wild Dogs

Eductis, Va.

Officials at Fort Washington,
where the injured soldiers were
taken for treatment, listed them as

Police Kill 3 Animals Pvt. Pasquale Virtuoso and Pvt.

Frederick Becher, who suffered shock and bruises, and Pvt. Pasquale Ruggiero, who suffered a broken They also are from Fort State Trooper L. N. Brown of the

Waldorf substation, said the taxi marauding existence in wooded areas was driven by E. T. Adams, 1306 Rhode Island avenue N.W. He said Mr. Adams suffered a minor head cut. The driver of the truck, who colored, was uninjured.

Trooper Brown said the taxi, which had been hired here by the soldiers for the trip to Fort Eustis. and the truck were going in opposite directions. He said the taxi sideswiped the truck but that the entire right side of the cab was torn off. He was unable to explain how the vicious dogs cab was hit on the right side.

Peter Lillis, 23, a sailor attached to Peter Lillis, 23, a sailor attached to the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., was struck by a streetcar at Wisconsin avenue and O street N.W., vesterday. He was treated for knee. his stock inclosures. Police re-

when a car he was driving struck a parked car in the 2800 block of william Sector 2019. North Capitol street yesterday, Pvt. Gilbert A. Pons, 24, of the 4900 block of Seventh street N.W., suffered minor leg and face injuries. He was taken to Walter Reed Hospital.

said was operated by Earl Gibson, beat them off with the club his wife ored, of 2017 Rosedale street N.E. ported. The officers fired on the

District Bond Sales Reach \$100,700,000

Total \$1,700,000

Fifth Federal Reserve Bank in Rich- mestic animals.

brining the total up to 92.3 per cent 3 rabbits killed.

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elected officers. The post officers are: Irwin M. Gensberg, commander; Philip Stearns, senior vice mader; Philip Stearns, senior vice commander; M. David Dubb, junior vice commander; M. David Dubb, junior black and white or color issued since vice commander: Abe Miller, ad-

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Patriotic Essay Victors Announced Tonight

perintendent of schools, will speak flower Hotel. assembly of Fort Stevens Post, No. James A. Magner of Catholic Uni-32, American Legion, in Roosevelt versity. Alfred A. McGarraghty will act as toastmaster. sixth grade patriotic essay contest will be announced.

Judges of the contest were the Rev. Charles Pickard of the Augus-tinian College, Mrs. Elizabeth Chase of Roosevelt High School, Mrs. E. C. Worley of Paul Junior High School. Mrs. M. T. McKnew of Macfarland Junior High School and Raymond F. Gable of the Petworth Citizens' Association. Joseph A. Walker will be in charge of the program. The Rev. Luther Holcomb will offer invocation and benediction.

Zoo Wants Help In Capturing White Falcon

alights on it, don't be frightened. Just grasp the jesses (ringed straps) hanging from his anklets and hood him with your handker-

The Zoo wants this falcon. It is an unusual bird, native to Iceland. It is owned by a naval officer and is trained in the fowling practices prevalent when knighthood was in flower. Despite its training it soared from his wrist yesterday afternoon and did not come back.

Malcolm Davis, keeper of birds at the Zoo, who wanted to add this falcon to his collection when the naval officer goes to sea, hopes that no one will shoot the bird. He wants

Police Kill 3 Animals Of Group Which Turned On Resident

Savage dogs, believed by police be abandoned and strayed pets which have reverted to a semiwild,

of the Northeast section of the chickens in two raids on livestock pens of suburban residents over the week end. In an attack

turned on a sub-

William Seater, 3218 Central avenue N.E., was awakened at dawn yesterday by a commotion in his rear yard. Four dogs were attacktreated at Sibley Hospital and later lice. Arming himself with a club he hastened to drive the dogs off, but was himself cornered by the

animals, who turned on him. As he telephoned police. Animals Mangled.

Mr. Seater still was battling the dogs when they arrived, police redogs, killing three. One escaped. Inspection of the stock inclosure discovered four rabbits and six chickens mangled and torn, police

Police Lt. C. F. Dwyer, attached to the sixth precinct, who lives at 2949 Carlton avenue N.E., in the same area as the Seater residence, reported that 10 rabbits in pens in the rear of his home had fallen victims to the killer dogs Saturday night, police said.

Police to Shoot. Capt. Walter Storm of the 12th District's total for the Fourth War police scout cars to be especially communion service at 8 p.m., while interstate commerce. Loan campaign over the \$100,000,- vigilant and authorized killing of at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Dr. 000 mark with \$700,000 to spare, the wild dogs whenever they attack do- Henry W. Snyder will deliver the

day, wild dogs have raided stock The first topic in his general theme gregated \$1,700,000. Although indipens of three other Northeast residual purchases still lagged, with dents. Mrs. James Bouton of 2857 Mission" will be "A Great Cona total of \$43,900,000, or 82.8 per cent Monroe street N.E. reported one descension." of the goal, the drive for E Bond rabbit killed; Neal Bragaw of 2838 Members of St. Paul Methodist purchases appeared to be within Myrtle street N.E., 11 rabbits and Highland Baptist Churches will reach of the quota. Today's report slaughtered, and Mrs. Edna Thomp- meet at the latter church Wednesadded \$800,000 to this category, son, 3050 Vista street N.E., reported day evening for the first of a series

Capt. Storm said wild dogs had paign among corporations and asso- bordering the Eastern Branch of the inaugurate lenten services in that Seaton court N.W. ciations, which ended definitely on Anacostia River several years ago. edifice Wednesday, while Rev. Wil-February 15, brought the total up They grew so bold and ruthless, he liam Schnabel will have a com- 39, of the 500 block of H street row. to \$56,800,000 or 135 per cent of the said, that several large logs were munion service at Mount Olivet Lu- N.W., and Ing Wing were indicted killed and partly eaten. A campaign theran Church. The War Savings Council of the of extermination by police decimatnational liquor and wine industries ed the packs, he declared, and the the pulpit at John Wesley A. M. E. announced today that its bond sales new attacks are the first serious re- Zion Church at 8:30 p.m. services.

Archibald MacLeish, librarian of today that 35 prizes totaling \$1,600 will be awarded in the second Na-

Gallery of Art, the Corcoran Galican Legion, will speak before the Washington post of the Jewish War

The standing committee for print The two groups will install newly-Printmakers may enter hand-

> Application for entry may be made be returned by March 15.

To Honor New Members ment's physical fitness division. The Washington General Assembly of the Knights of Columbus will Bill Mapped to Cover honor the 121 new members who were initiated yesterday at a ban-Arlington Taxi Fares

Many paper mills are shuting down for lack of waste paper to convert into cartons for Army and Navy supplies shipped overseas. Every pound of old newspapers and magazines is needed. Telephone your nearest school or notify some have your paper picked up.

D. C. Churches **Arrange Rites**

Penitential Season

The traditional distribution of the ashes in all Catholic churches and pecial services in most Protestant churches Wednesday will usher in the penitential season of Lent in

ofic churches after all the morning nasses, in the afternoon, and folall parishes have arranged midweek services throughout the season, in addition to regular Friday night services, at which the way of the cross will be said.

again will be held at the Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G street N.W. with the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Sheering, rector, occupying the pulpit Wednesday. Dr. Oscar Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, will speak Thursday and Friday, and other prominent speakers will preach through out the remainder of the season

Six Chevy Chase churches will unite for a special service at 8 p.m. Thursday at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church where the Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry Methodist Church and Chaplain of the United States San President's Mail

ate, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Fred E. Ressig, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, will speak at a communion service at First Congregational Church at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Lenten services will be held at

Women Meet Wednesday. Women of the Universalist Na-

ional Memorial Church will meet in Perkins Hall at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday for supper, after which the annual dedication service will be

dean of the school of philosophy at hauled to a paper dealer. Catholic University, will begin a The eight were listed as William series of sermons Wednesday at E. Holman, 23; Allee Russell, 50; Rev. Joseph L. Schantz, Protesthe Lutheran Church of the Re- ministration.

first of a series of lenten services Since Friday, Capt. Storm said to- at 8 o'clock, followed by communion.

Dr. S. G. Spottswood will occupy

how far that quota will be exceeded." To Award \$1,600 in Prizes Red Cross Pin to Roosevelt Most of the securities sold by the

Archibald MacLeish, librarian of the Library of Congress, announced South and Southwest Pacific and a naturalized American citizen sevtional Pennell Fund exhibition of champion, today presented a Red prints to be held at the Library who as national head of the Red indicted on eight charges of rob-Representatives of the National Cross made the first contribution to bery in connection with robbing

Washington post of the Jewish War Will select the prints to be exhibited. John B. Jessup, with whom she It is expected from 400 to 500 prints played in the Wightman Cup Browne ranked with Mrs. Jessup, Is Buried in Arlington among the top woman players in the Nation for several years.

Cross workers to reach Australia in Mr. Bird, son of Mrs. Alva M. with the Fine Arts Division, Library the summer of 1942, Miss Browne of Congress. Entry cards should was the first white woman to arose

introduce a bill in the House today and later was in Germany with the o give Arlington County the right Army of Occupation. regulate taxi fares.

regulation through the county board B. Weaver of Washington. in January, 1943, affecting the operation but not the fares of taxis.

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block of Anacostia road S.E., was inp.m. every Wednesday at Grace dicted today on charges of delaying marital problems as an underlying usually has to go to work, leaving families at less cost than private tomb. Reformed Church, with the pastor, the mail and taking the contents of Rev. C. H. Wimgert, delivering the three letters addressed to President Roosevelt, while she was employed yesterday. He was treated for knee sponded to a call for aid and saved ney, minister of the Convenant- One of the charges accuses Mrs. spency Hospital and later transferred for the Naval Hospital. Police said the streetcar was operated by Ralph C. Wyman of 1501 North Rolfe Street, Arlington, Va.

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Spency Hospital and body bruises at Emergency Hospital and later transferred him from possible injury when they opened fire on the snarling dogs, duct a series of Wednesday night which was said to have been sent to investigator in charge of nonsuptic services at 8 o'clock. Musical workington on livestock in the area since Friday, nate weeks, beginning March 1, with save accounted for more than 30 Theodore. Scheefer minister of the Convenant for the charges accuses Mrs. Pond with taking a check for \$2 the charges accuses Mrs. Pond with taking a check for \$2 the charges accuses Mrs. Pond with taking a check for \$2 the charges accuses Mrs. Pond with taking a check for \$2 the charges accuses Mrs. Pond with taking a check for \$2 the charges accuses Mrs. Pond with taking a check for \$2 the charges accuses Mrs. Pond with taking a check for \$2 the charges accuses Mrs. Pond with taking a check for \$2 the charges accuses Mrs. Pond with taking a check for \$2 the charges accuses Mrs. Pond with taking a check for \$2 the charges accuses Mrs. Pond with taking a check for \$2 the charges accuses Mrs. Pond with taking a check for \$2 the charges accuses Mrs. Pond with taking a check for \$2 the charges accuses Mrs. Pond with taking a check for \$2 the charges accuses Mrs. Pond with taking a check for \$2 the charges accuses Mrs. Pond with taking a check for \$2 the charges accuses Mrs. Pond with taking a check for \$2 the charges accuses Mrs. Pond with taking a check for \$2 the charges accuse Mrs. Pond with the charges accuse Mrs. Pon Theodore Schaefer, minister of in cash from one letter and \$1 from primary reason for the increase in another.

> The indictment was one of 38 returned today by the grand jury before Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher of District Court.

8 Indicted in Paper Theft. tions are listed as either truck drivers or laborers, were indicted on and a well-known radio and pulpit the Government. Assistant United orator, will speak every Wednesday evening during Lent at St. Gabriel's who presented the cases, said the paper was diverted by the accused Church, at Grant Circle N.W.

States Attorney Sylvan Schwartz, support. All other nonsupport cases are under Juvenile Court jurisdiction. In addition to the cases have been presented to the

The eight were listed as William Nativity Church, while the Rev. Allen Rowe, 25; George Williams, 57 James McClarney of the same order, George W. White, 23; Nezer S. Cunwill preach at St. Anthony's Church, ningham, 25; Ervin J. Anderson, 28, and Alfred E. Belle, 39. Williams tant chaplain of Gallinger Hos- and Russell were said to be empital, will speak at 8 o'clock at ployes of the Public Buildings Administration.
In another indictment, Carl Lee Senate D. C. Group

similar services to be held during Shue, 24, a truck driver; a helper James H. Motley, 25, and Fred E. Fesperman, 23, the latter of the 2400 block of Pennsylvania avenue Rev. H. E. Beatty of Georgetown N.W., were charged with conspiracy precinct ordered patrolmen and Lutheran Church will celebrate a to take bed sheets being hauled in

> Sheets En Route to New York. Shue, it was said, was in charge of the consignment being sent from North Carolina to New York. The three were seized after authorities found efforts allegedly had been made to sell some of the sheets here.

Two colored men were charged with criminally assaulting colored women. They are Lee Audry Whitehead, 23, of the 400 block of Oakdale place N.W., and Tyree nation from his old post.

Two Chinese, Wang Chin Yick, partment officials today or tomoron a charge of assault with a dan- married and has a married daughgerous weapon on Lee Lin, 52, in his ter, Mrs. T. J. Brewster of Bucklaundry in the 400 block of H street ingham, Arlington, Va., an employe N.W. Wing is said to be still at in the office of the chief of staff Electric Power Co.

V. Juliano, 33, charged with re- ington and Lee University, where whisky stolen from railroad cars. one time served as a judge of the depreciated rate base be used as a Guy Mason, Corporation Counsel Meats, Fats, Etc. — Book No. 3, Stories and Expression of the depreciated rate base be used as a Guy Mason, Corporation Counsel Meats, Fats, Etc. — Book No. 3, Stories and Expression of the depreciated rate base be used as a Guy Mason, Corporation Counsel Meats, Fats, Etc. — Book No. 3, Stories and Expression of the depreciated rate base be used as a Guy Mason, Corporation Counsel Meats, Fats, Etc. — Book No. 3, Stories and Expression of the depreciated rate base be used as a Guy Mason, Corporation Counsel Meats, Fats, Etc. — Book No. 3, Stories and Expression of the depreciated rate base be used as a Guy Mason, Corporation Counsel Meats, Fats, Etc. — Book No. 3, Stories and Expression of the depreciated rate base be used as a Guy Mason, Corporation Counsel Meats, Fats, Etc. — Book No. 3, Stories and Expression of the depreciated rate base be used as a Guy Mason, Corporation Counsel Meats, Fats, Etc. — Book No. 3, Stories and Expression of the depreciated rate base be used as a Guy Mason, Corporation Counsel Meats, Fats, Etc. — Book No. 3, Stories and Expression of the depreciated rate base be used as a Guy Mason, Corporation Counsel Meats, Fats, Etc. — Book No. 3, Stories and Expression of the depreciated rate base be used as a Guy Mason, Corporation Counsel Meats, Fats, Etc. — Book No. 3, Stories and Expression of the depreciated rate base be used as a Guy Mason, Corporation Counsel Meats, Fats, Etc. — Book No. 3, Stories and Expression of the depreciated rate base be used as a Guy Mason, Corporation Counsel Meats, Etc. — Book No. 3, Stories and Expression of the depreciated rate base and Expression of the depreciated Miss Mary K. Browne, supervisor on a charge of making only a partly well as assistant United States at
Wiss Mary K. Browne, supervisor on a charge of making only a partly than he become William Vincent, 28, and Wil-

men at a poker game of more than Miss Browne came to Washington \$250. Their addresses were listed from Wilmington, Del., where she as the 1800 block of Vernon street

cup Grafton Cummings Bird

Funeral services and burial, with In Panama Plane Crash full military honors, were held Satvice commander: Abe Miller, ad-jutant, and Oscar Dodek, quarter-master.

March 1, 1943. Drawings, photo-later a prominent figure in ama-graphic prints or those colored after teur golf tournaments.

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Willis 4707 Overtitle in 1912, 1913 and 1914. She was of the World War and head of the in Panama, according to word reton Insurance Co. for more than

> was the first white woman to cross nesday at his mother's home, the Owen Stanley Mountains in 2623 Garfield street N.W., where New Guinea. She was formerly a he had been ill since October. field representative of the Govern-Services also were conducted Friday night by the George Washington Post, No. 1, American Legion, of which he was a member, at Hines funeral parlor. He also was a member of the Elks and the Shriners. Born in Marian, N. C., Mr. Bird attended elementary and high J. Maynard Magruder, Arlington school there, and business school in Nashville, Tenn. He was with the announced last night that he would 7th Army Corps overseas in the war,

Besides his mother, he is survived Harry A. Grant, member of the by two brothers, Joseph L., comcounty public utility commission, mander in the Regular Navy, now said today there is no existing taxi stationed at Mare Island (Calif.) fare regulation in Arlington County, and Fred A., a sergeant in the Hyattsville Man Found Dead He said the commission had put a Army; and a sister, Mrs. Josephine

Heart Specialist Dies

Postal Clerk Indicted 100% Rise in Nonsupport Cases Some Public Housing Blamed for Delinquency Here Many Men, Lured Away for High Pay,

Desert Families, U. S. Attorney's Aide Says By JOSEPH YOUNG. General war unrest and the lure the parties after a hearing. of high-salaried jobs in out-of-town A sizable percentage of children

cause for juvenile delinquency. cases have been brought to the children get into trouble. United States attorney's office for

the number of domestic breakups. Nonsupport cases increased more than 100 per cent during this pe-

riod. From 43 cases in 1941 the figure jumped to 103 the following year and showed a slight decline in Eight colored men, whose occupa- 1943, with 96 cases brought in for prosecution.

|an adjustment is effected between war industries have resulted in a involved in these cases "get into record number of broken homes trouble," Mr. Westrich said. "The here, a United States attorney's children are the principal victims. reported today in blaming When the father leaves, the mother the children without parental super- builders were made today by Harry Revealing that 242 nonsupport vision. Naturally, many of these C. Bates, chairman of the Housing

reach the father and persuade him vate builders. to contribute his share of support. If he fails to comply, he is usually Mr. Bates wrote Senator Burton brief business session beginning at The office handles only cases indicted on a nonsupport charge, that McLean Gardens and Fairling- 10:30 o'clock. of the Catholic University faculty charges of stealing waste paper from where a parent leaves town and The offense is a statutory misde-ton, propects of the Defense Homes The Rev. Chauncey C. Day, pasfails to provide for his children's meanor and the defendant can be Corp., are luxury developments, so tor of Dumbarton Methodist

Called Cheaper Than Private Construction

Many men are glad of the oppor- tion of Labor.

tee last Monday by Hal S. Nickel, ing a letter written by Washington Mr. Westrich blamed "war nerves" president of the Realty Service Co. at Yorktown, Va., November 19, for existing conditions. He listed Citing McLean Gardens and Fair- 1781, to William Ramsay, first intoxication and mental illness as lington as examples, Mr. Nickel had Mayor of Alexandria. other major factors in causing home charged that public housing here Judge Harry B. Fleharty, special has cost about twice as much as assistant to the Attorney General, In all cases, an effort is made to comparable dwellings built by pri- will deliver the principal address

Capital Housing Authority would Ferris. ments, Mr. Bates said.

The national average cost of low Orchestra will precede Senator rent housing built before the war for low income families was \$4,284 Wiley's address. a unit, Mr. Bates asserted. Even ington National Monument Society

"The costs of publicly built perma- ton Monument Grounds during the nent propects compare favorably last year will be reviewed. Charles W. Smith, chief of the with costs of private builders and Since the administration of Presi-

On Restaurant Bill

In its request for assistance, the 10:30 a.m. Thursday on the bill to George Washington University. PUC asked that the FPC staff mem- strengthen sanitary control of public ber be made available as a con- and private restaurants in Washington under plans announced to-"1. To review with us the past day by Representative D'Alesandro, Democrat, of Maryland.

of the House District Subcommittee tion of views as to the adequacy of Welfare, has asked a number of witon Health, Hospitals and Public ceiving more than 560 cases of he studied law and commerce, and the event it is determined that a session. They include Commissioner "3. To assist us in establishing George C. Ruhland, Robert J. Wil-Richmond B. Keech, Health Officer son of the Washington Restaurant Association and representatives of the United States Public Health

> Agency. was elevated to the chairmanship your letter, to the extent that this over several features of the bill of the Senate Judiciary Committee. can be done 'without prejudice to as passed by the Senate. The Com-Mr. Sourwine has been appointed the efficient and proper conduct' of missioners are believed to be opposed counsel to the liquor investigating the affairs of this commission, and to the requirement that restaurants subject to the further understanding be graded according to how they that the commission shall be reim- meet sanitary standards. A spokesbursed for the compensation and man for the FSA has objected to the expenses of its experts who may be requirement that restaurants or used as witnesses, as provided in Government properties be subjected to sanitary grading and inspection

cording to sanitation is not essential to proper enforcement of health A naval transport has been named the Senate District Committee and

By the Associated Press. Capt. James L. Holloway, jr., of

Arlington has been decorated with the Legion of Merit award for exceptionally meritorious conduct in service, the Navy Department announced today.

was as follows: exceptionally meritorious "For cargo ship for South American standing services as commander of conduct in the performance of outa DD-DE shakedown group from

March to November, 1943. guard at the Engineering & Re- liquor store in the 1600 block of problems incident to initiating the Mr. Magruder said his bill was a DETROIT, Feb. 21 (P).—Dr. Paul dead early today at Baltimore yesterday that thieves who removed Holloway has built up an efficient program of this command, Capt. Piper, 31, heart and lung specialist, boulevard and Oliver street, Riveriron window bars to gain entrance organization.

D.C. Groups Plan Washington's **Birthday Fete**

Oldest Inhabitants, Senate to Hear Farewell Address

George Washington's birthday will be observed tomorrow with suitable memorial services under auspices of patriotic, civic and religious groups

Washington's famed Farewell Address will be read at least twice, with Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Utah delivering the annual reading in the Senate. Fred A. Emery will read the address at the Association of Oldest Inhabitants' celebration at Old Union Engine House Nineteenth and H streets N.W.

It will be merely another Tuesday in the lives of thousands of Federal workers, but all District government employes, school children and employes of all banks and many private concerns will enjoy holidays. Many business places unable to close a full day will close at noon or in early afternoon.

Library to Be Open.

The Public Library's central branch, Eighth and K streets N.W. vill open from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., and maintain telephone service from 9 a.m. to closing time. All branch libraries will be closed all

Irish War Veterans will conduct services at Washington's Tomb at Mount Vernon at 11:30 a.m., with Representative Sullivan, Democrat, of Utah and past National Commander George L. Cassidy scheduled to deliver eulogies. Edward M. Flaherty, member of the National Board of Directors and past com-Claims that Government agencies mander of District of Columbia Post, have built housing for low-income No. 17, will lay a wreath at the

> Lodges Decorate Tomb. Representatives of Masonic lodges in Alexandria, Fredericksburg and

at the Oldest Inhabitants' celebra-In replying to Mr. Nickel today, tion, which will be preceded by a

build here under its proposed slum William D. Searle and Frank H. reclamation program would cost only Gummel will lay a wreath at the a fraction as much as these develop- Washington Monument in the association's name.

a unit, Mr. Bates asserted. Even under war conditions he added, the national average cost per unit of permanent housing built by the Federal Public Housing Authority for and H streets N.W., with Frederic A. Delano, first vice president, presiding. Activities at the Washing-

District Committee announced the Bureau of Accounts, Finance and are, in fact, somewhat lower," he dent Andrew Jackson the President of the United States has served as president ex-officio of the society. Its membership is limited to 18 unofficial members and the Governors of the 48 States as ex-officio

vice presidents. Chief Justice Stone, second vice president; Theodore W. Noyes, treasurer and oldest living member, and William R. Harr, secretary, are among the members

Daily Rationing Reminders

Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc .-Stamps K, L and M in Book No. 4

stamps V, W and X valid through Saturday. Stamps Y and Z good through March-20. Spare stamp 3 in Book No. 4 good for 5 points of pork through Saturday. Service and the Federal Security Points for Fats-Your meat dealer

will pay two ration points for every pound of waste kitchen fats you turn in. New Ration Tokens - Starting

February 27, blue and red tokens will be given in change on rationed sales involving green, brown, red and blue stamps. Each token is worth one point; red for meat, butter, etc.; blue for processed foods.

pounds for home canning through February 28, 1945. rules, but this view was rejected by 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 gal-

longs 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 each.

coupon holders, February 29. Fuel Oil-Period No. 3 coupons good

through March 13. 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 consumers in this area should not have used more than 70 per cent of their total yearly fuel oil rations as of February 21.

In Accidents Taxicab Carrying

Sideswipes Truck

In other accidents over the week to be notified if it is captured.

where the soldiers' bodies were brought, withheld the names of the dead pending notification of next Raid Livestock Pens of kin. All were stationed at Fort

was listed as Pvt. Edwin A. Duffaut, half a dozen

Two pedestrians were injured when struck by an automobile police 28, colored, of Lakeland, Md., as they attempted to cross Seventh street at Q street N.W. They are James G. Stevens, 28, or 58 M street S.W. and Mamie Stewart, 26, col-Both were removed to Freedmen's Hospital suffering from minor in-

Reports Since Saturday

Week-end bond sales carried the mond, Va., reported today. Sales reported since Saturday ag-

Straggling reports in the cam-

through taverns and retailers, ex- currence. "The only question now," said W. Pennell Exhibition of Prints Mary K. Browne to Present Wachtel, national chairman "te

Jewish War Veterans J. Fred Johnson, jr., former national vice commander of the Amer-Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W.

Mary Silverberg, president; Mrs. Gensberg, senior vice president; Mrs. Sylvia Weinstein, junior

Lawson J. Cantrell, assistant sutonight at the 10th annual patriotic

Save This Newspaper

To Usher In Lent

Wednesday Services To Mark Opening of

Ashes will be distributed in Cathowing evening services. Virtually

The annual noon-day services

Joint Service Scheduled. chaplain of the United States Sen-

The WAC chorus will sing. opening sermon.

music, in charge of the program.

Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, member

formation. It will be the first of Lutheran Services Scheduled.

of services. Rev. A. F. Elmes, pastor of overrun the thickly wooded areas People's Congregational Church, will Holloway, 21, of the 200 block of

former internationally known tennis eral years ago.

its 1944 war fund. held a reunion yesterday with Mrs. N.W. matches at Wimbledon in 1924. Miss

One of the first American Red 20 years.

delegate to the General Assembly,

brought in for prosecution, hundreds grand jury and 196 cases have been confuse and mislead." poem by Dr. John Clagett Procof others fail to reach court when adjusted satisfactorily. The type of housing the National Ferris Mississippian to Take Federal Power Aide Post as Counsel to James O. Day, Now

United States Attorney, Named by Bilbo Chairman Bilbo of the Senate selection of James O. Day, now Rates of the Federal Power Com- said.

Mr. Day, 55, arrived here today from his home at Tutwiler, Miss., Electric Power Co. but said he could not accept the appointment until the Justice De- FPC said Mr. Smith would act in partment had accepted his resig-

which start next Monday. planned to confer with Justice De-Mr. Day, a World War veteran, is Others indicted included Victor ing. He is a graduate of Washof the Army at the Pentagon Build-

> torney and United States attorney for the Mississippi northern district. He takes the place left vacant by the resignation of Julian Sourwine, who resigned when Senator McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada

subcommittee of the Judiciary Com-Lt. Robert B. Willis Killed

Willis, 4707 Over-Graduate of today. University proved by Assistant Secretary of the of Maryland and Navy Ralph A. Bard. enlisted as an The Arlington, completed last Feb-

Ala., later going Mexico and thence to Panama, where he was completing advanced training when the crash occurred

Mortimer F. Geary, 50, of 4805 Liquor Store Robbed Rhode Island avenue, Hyattsville, a Isaac Glasser, proprietor of a

Assigned to Help PUC In Pepco Rate Inquiry C. W. Smith Appointed

As Consultant in Case; May Be Witness United States attorney for the mission has been made available to

in connection with the PUC investigation of rates of the Potomac In announcing this today the a "consulting capacity," and that he might appear as a witness in Senator Bilbo and Mr. Day formal hearings on Pepco rates,

> sultant in the following matters: depreciation policies of the Potomac "2. To advise us in the formula-

fair and reasonable provisions for depreciation expense in the future." In a letter acceding to the request, Chairman Leland Olds stated: "We shall be glad to co-operate with you in the manner outlined in

* * the Federal Power Act." Second Lt. Robert B. Willis, 22, Naval Transport Named

brook road, Arlington in honor of Arlington the Senate. Brookdale, Md. County, Va., the Navy announced Wilson High The name was recommended by School in June, the Office of Chief of Naval Op-1939, he attended the University erations and the selection was ap-

Army aviation ruary, was formerly the merchantcadet in 1942. man Fred Morris and was operated He trained at by the War Shipping Administra-Nashville, Tenn.; tion until the Navy took it over. Maxwell Field, It is being converted to a troopship Ala., and Craig at the shipyard of the Bethlehem Field, Selma, Steel Corp., Hoboken, N. J. Before being taken over by the Navy, the Arlington had a designed speed of 14 knots and an overall length of 417 feet. It was built as a

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Labor Leader Replies To Recent Charges Of Realty Service Head

Committee of the American Federa-

United States attorney for the mission has been made a land of the District Public Utilities Com-the new counsel of the District mission in a consulting capacity,

Number of Witnesses Called by D'Alesandro Public hearings will be opened at

Mr. D'Alesandro, who is chairman

by the Public Health Service The Commissioners are said to be-

Capt. Holloway Awarded

lieve that mandatory grading ac-

Capt. Holloway, who makes his home at 924 Twenty-sixth street South, Arlington, is 45, and a native of Fort Smith, Ark. His citation

"Responsible for the detail operational, administrative and material

Another feature of the day will be the midwinter convocation of

Sugar-Book No. 4. Stamp 30 valid for 5 pounds through March 31. Book No. 4, stamp 40 good for 5

Tire Inspection Deadlines-For A coupon holders, March 31. For B

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Some Public Housing **Called Cheaper Than Private Construction**

Labor Leader Replies To Recent Charges Of Realty Service Head

Claims that Government agencies have built housing for low-income families at less cost than private builders were made today by Harry C. Bates, chairman of the Housing Committee of the American Federation of Labor.

Mr. Bates' statement, contained in a letter to Chairman Burton of the Senate District subcommittee investigating housing conditions here, was in answer to an attack on public housing made before the subcommittee last Monday by Hal S. Nickel, president of the Realty Service Co. Nearly 70% of Land Citing McLean Gardens and Fairlington as examples, Mr. Nickel had charged that public housing here Taken at Quantico has cost about twice as much as

In replying to Mr. Nickel today, Mr. Bates wrote Senator Burton that McLean Gardens and Fairlington, propects of the Defense Homes Corp., are luxury developments, so different from the normal type of public housing that any comparison is "unfair, and can only serve to By the Associated Press confuse and mislead."

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"The costs of publicly built permanent propects compare favorably 50,000 acres altogether, and \$409,- dogs, killing three. One escaped. with costs of private builders and 020.59 is yet to be paid for the unare, in fact, somewhat lower," he settled claims.

FSA to Conserve Funds In Nearby Maryland

In an effort to conserve Farm Seeurity Administration funds, Dr. Prince Georges, Anne Arundel and withheld. Calvert Counties, has announced Many of the property owners Capt. Walter Storm of the 12th that all new applications for loans ousted were poor and without money precinct ordered patrolmen and are reviewed to determine whether to rehabilitate themselves. They police scout cars to be especially all possibilities of obtaining ade- protested the hardship, and their vigilant and authorized killing of quate financing through local banks plight was presented to Federal wild dogs whenever they attack do-

whether they have become eligible consume considerable time.

can be financed through other lo- County. cal credit agencies," Mr. Miller ex-

credit and would be prevented from said. making full uses of his experience. labor and production resources. Farmers desiring to apply for loans may obtain information by writing Mr. Miller at his office, Clagett Building, Upper Marlboro.

Capt. Holloway Awarded Legion of Merit Medal

Capt. James L. Holloway, jr., of

South, Arlington, is 45, and a native ment.

March to November, 1943.

Loudoun Bond Issue Sold At 1.4 Per Cent Over Par

LEESBURG, Va., Feb. 21.-The ander Brown & Sons, Baltimore, yesterday unanimously voted to refor the \$107,000 county bond issue fuse to act as tax collector for any to retire a debt to the State liter- phase of civil Government, in a ary fund it was announced over move directed at the Federal withthe week end. The bid was \$107,- holding tax. 716.90, with an interest rate of 1.4 A resolution introduced before the

to transfer high school pupils from in the church, included the phrase the Ashburn School, which was re- "* * will have no part in acting

to classes in the Presbyterian and aration of church and state." Baptist Churches in Ashburn. Classes began today with the buses action by the Virginia Baptist Gen-

Virginia Seal Sale Sets All-Time Record

Christmas Seals in Virginia last The only employe of the West End area will be opened here March 15, December hit an all-time high, ac- Church coming under the require- officials of the organization said cording to incomplete figures pre- ments of the law is the director of yesterday. pared by the Virginia Tuberculosis religious education. The pastor an- The office, similar to others

pected that the final report, to be made on March 31, will bring the total to more than \$280,000.

Liquor Store Robbed

Isaac Glasser, proprietor of a liquor store in the 1600 block of First street N.W., reported to police iron window bars to gain entrance to the store over the week end stole six cases of whisky and a case of

Arlingtonians Plan To Buy Bonds for Residents in Service

The first in a series of variety shows for the benefit of Arlington residents in the armed forces will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the Washington-Lee High School.

Similar programs will be held each month. The proceeds will be used to purchase \$25 War Bonds for each serviceman and servicewoman from Arlington. Tickets for Friday's performance are on sale at motion picture theaters and drugstores throughout the county Additional tickets may be obtained from Lt. Col. John A. Russell, 1600 North Highland street. Charles Stoneburner is in charge of the affair.

comparable dwellings built by private builders.

50,000 Acres Spread Through Three Counties;

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Feb. 21.—Nearly 70 per cent of the land rabbits and 6 chickens. Capital Housing Authority would and improvements taken by the build here under its proposed slum Navy Department in November, reclamation program would cost only 1942, for enlargement of the Quantico Marine Corps training base in Stafford, Prince William and Fau-quier Counties is now claim-free A lice. Arming himself with a club The national average cost of low quier Counties is now claim-free, A. rent housing built before the war W. Embrey, jr., United States attorbut was himself cornered by the but was himself cornered by the for low income families was \$4,284 ney in charge of condemnation pro-

Payments totaling \$1,219,695.63 permanent housing built by the Fed- have been made to 452 land owners eral Public Housing Authority for for approximately 34,300 acres of land and buildings. The Navy seized approximately

session of the 50,000 acres after said. ousting from their homes on short | Police Lt. C. F. Dwyer, attached to notice 650 families comprising about the sixth precinct, who lives at 2949 olic churches after all the morning prosecution during the past three olic churches after all the morning prosecution during the past three 2,000 persons. Condemnation pro- Carlton avenue N.E., in the same ceedings were then started by the area as the Seater residence, reto the Navy could be given by prop- victims to the killer dogs Saturday Lee A. Miller, FSA supervisor for erty owners, payments had to be night, police said.

or other credit agencies have been authorities by Senator Byrd, Demo- mestic animals. crat, of Virginia. While the Navy Since Friday, Capt. Storm said to-

The lion's share of the 50.00 ent demands unless more applicants and the other 5,000 in Fauquier 3 rabbits killed.

"We hope in this way to take accept the prices fixed by the Navy Anacostia River several years ago. chaplain of the United States Sencare of every family-type farmer Department. These cases must be They grew so bold and ruthless, he ate, will be the guest speaker. who cannot qualify for regular tried by jury before settlement, he

Virginia Bill to Delay Arlington Reassessment

Members of the Arlington County delegation in the Virginia General Assembly explained today that while For Arlington County passage of the real estate reassessment bill assures postponement until 1946 of a reassessment in the county, adjustments may still be made. In a joint statement Senator Wilservice, the Navy Department an- the Virginia tax laws the Circuit proved by Assistant Secretary of the Theodore Schaefer, minister of recent years.

of Fort Smith, Ark. His citation This board, it was explained, may make adjustments in cases where exceptionally meritorious property was under or over assessed. conduct in the performance of out- The board, however, could not instanding services as commander of crease assessments until property a DD-DE shakedown group from owners had been given an opportunity to show why an increase

"Responsible for the detail opera- should not be made. tional, administrative and material Under provisions of the reassessproblems incident to initiating the ment bill, introduced by Delegate program of this command, Capt. Robert J. McCandlish, jr., of Fair-trade, Holloway has built up an efficient fax, that county would be required organization, turning over to the to hold reassessments at least every Johnson to Address fleet competent, seagoing vessels and tenth year, but not more often than thoroughly indoctrinated person- once every four years. An amendment to the bill postponed the Ar-

Virginia Church Refuses To Collect Withholding Tax

Loudoun County Board of Super- SUFFOLK, Va., Feb. 21. - The visors has approved the bid of Alex- West End Baptist Church of Suffolk

morning service by J. J. Pond, peaThe School Board also has decided nut company executive and a deacon in the church, included the phrase transfer high school which was reThe School which was reThe School which was reThe auxiliary officers are Mrs.
The first topic in his general theme appointment by the War Labor Celia Gensberg, senior vice presiThe auxiliary officers are Mrs.
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The first topic in his general theme appointment by the War Labor Celia Gensberg, senior vice presimorning service by J. J. Pond, pea- master. cently destroyed by fire, to Lees- as collection agent for any Governburg High School for the remainder ment, be it Federal or State, and Elementary grade children will go Baptist principle of complete sep-

The resolution also invited similar running on the schedules used be- eral Association, which convenes in three-day session at Roanoke to-

The Federal withholding tax law RICHMOND, Feb. 21.—Sales of ceive more than \$12 per week.

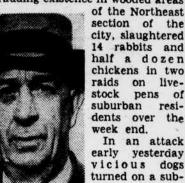
nounced that similar action had throughout the Nation, will have Class Opens Thursday Miss Ellen H. Smith, president of been taken some months ago by cer- no direct connection with mustering-

Save This Newspaper

Packs of Wild Dogs **Raid Livestock Pens** In Northeast Section

Police Kill 3 Animals Of Group Which Turned On Resident

Savage dogs, believed by police to be abandoned and strayed pets which have reverted to a semiwild, marauding existence in wooded areas of the Northeast



dents over the week end. In an attack early yesterday vicious dogs turned on a suburban resident who sought to drive them from

his stock inclosures. Police responded to a call for aid and saved him from possible injury when they opened fire on the snarling dogs, 452 Owners Paid by Navy killing three. It was the little law, on livestock in the area since Friday, 12th precinct police said. The killers have accounted for more than 30

William Seater, 3218 Central avenue N.E., was awakened at dawn yesterday by a commotion in his yesterday by a commotion in his rear yard. Four dogs were attackanimals, who turned on him. As he beat them off with the club his wife telephoned police.

Animals Mangled. Mr. Seater still was battling the logs when they arrived, police reported. The officers fired on the Inspection of the stock inclosure

the financial status of all borrowers ing up claims, it pointed out that pens of three other Northeast resibeing checked to determine such proceedings would of necessity dents. Mrs. James Bouton of 2857 day and Friday, and other prom- where a parent leaves town and The offense is a statutory misde- the existing depreciation reserve in "On the surface the difference Monroe street N.E. reported one "FSA loan funds for the fiscal taken is in Stafford County, totaling Myrtle street N.E., 11 rabbits year ending July 1, 1944, will be ex- about 30,000 acres. Approximately slaughtered, and Mrs. Edna Thomphausted in a month or two by pres- 15,000 acres are in Prince William son, 3050 Vista street N.E., reported unite for a special service at 8 p.m.

Of the 652 owners involved, Mr. overrun the thickly wooded areas Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Embrey said, only 17 have failed to bordering the Eastern Branch of the Foundry Methodist Church and said, that several large logs were killed and partly eaten. A campaign of extermination by police decimated the packs, he declared, and the new attacks are the first serious re-

Naval Transport Named

Court may, at the request of the Navy Ralph A. Bard.

Capt. Holloway, who makes his County Board, appoint a board of The Arlington, completed last Febhome at 924 Twenty-sixth street equalization of real estate assess- ruary, was formerly the merchantman Fred Morris and was operated by the War Shipping Administration until the Navy took it over. It is being converted to a troopship at the shipyard of the Bethlehem Steel Corp., Hoboken, N. J.

Before being taken over by the Navy, the Arlington had a designed speed of 14 knots and an overall length of 417 feet. It was built as a cargo ship for South American

Jewish War Veterans

J. Fred Johnson, jr., former na-tional vice commander of the Amer-Washington post of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States and the Lutheran Church of the Retomorrow at the Jewish Community similar services to be held during the Library of Congress, announced Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W. Lent. The two groups will install newlyelected officers. The post officers are: Irwin M. Gensberg, com-

dent; Mrs. Sylvia Weinstein, junior descension." vice president; Mrs. Jeanne Warsaw, Mrs. Ray Orlove, treasurer.

Office to Assist Veterans Will Open March 15

requires churches to withhold a per- BALTIMORE, Feb. 21.—A Vetcentage of the salaries of all church erans' Administration office to expewar in the 3d Service Command Zion Church at 8:30 p.m. services.

the group at 8 p.m. Wednesday in are needed for the camps, it was pointed to act on behalf of the group at the masonic Hall at Bethesda.

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in War Ration Book 4 are

RED and BLUE TOKENS are

WORTH I POINT EACH

The Evening Star

HOW TO SHOP WITH RATION TOKENS-The series of pic-

tures above illustrate the value of the ration points to be found

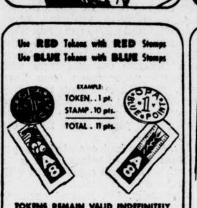
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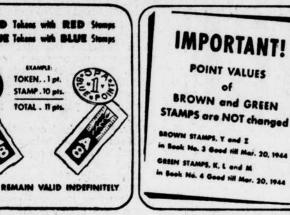




THREE RED stamps become







which are used to make change for them. Remember that the token value is one-tenth that of the stamps.

Churches of District To Usher In Lent

Opening of Penitential Season to Be Marked By Wednesday Rites

The traditional distribution of the discovered four rabbits and six churches Wednesday will usher in cause for juvenile delinquency. The Navy took immediate pos- chickens mangled and torn, police the penitential season of Lent in Washington.

masses, in the afternoon, and fol- years, Sherman Westrich, grand jury lowing evening services. Virtually investigator in charge of nonsup-Navy, but until these reached the ported that 10 rabbits in pens in all parishes have arranged mid-port cases, declared that fathers all parishes have arranged midpoint where clear titles acceptable the rear of his home had fallen week services throughout the season, in addition to regular Friday and plane factories constitute the night services, at which the way of primary reason for the increase in the cross will be said.

The annual noon-day services again will be held at the Church of than 100 per cent during this pethe Epiphany, 1317 G street N.W., riod. From 43 cases in 1941 the with the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Sheering, rector, occupying the pulpit year and showed a slight decline in Wednesday. Dr. Oscar Blackwelder, 1943, with 96 cases brought in for In addition, Mr. Miller said that Department promised speed in clear-day, wild dogs have raided stock pastor of the Lutheran Church of prosecution. the Reformation, will speak Thurs- The office handles only cases indicted on a nonsupport charge. tion of views as to the adequacy of a direct tax on wine or whisky. inent speakers will preach through- fails to provide for his children's meanor and the defendant can be the event it is determined that a may seem trivial to some, but it is Joint Service Scheduled.

Six Chevy Chase churches will Thursday at Chevy Chase Presby-Capt. Storm said wild dogs had terian Church where the Rev. Dr

Dr. Fred E. Ressig, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, will speak at a communion service at First Congregational Church at 8 p.m. Wednesday The WAC chorus will sing. Lenten services will be held at p.m. every Wednesday at Grace

opening sermon. County, Va., the Navy announced First Presbyterian Church, will con-charges of selling drugs.

> music, in charge of the program. in Perkins Hall at 6:30 p.m. Wed- to have been supplying the accused

nesday for supper, after which the men with narcotics for annual dedication service will be months, Mr. Martin said. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, member made in an Elkton hotel yesterday the possibility of assuming virtually to its 1944 war of the Catholic University faculty after a "decoy"

Church, at Grant Circle N.W. The Rev. Ignatious Smith, O. P., the men and seized the narcotics. series of sermons Wednesday at Nativity Church, while the Rev. James McClarney of the same order, will preach at St. Anthony's Church. Rev. Joseph L. Schantz, Protestant chaplain of Gallinger Hosican Legion, will speak before the tant chaplain of Gallinger Hos-

Lutheran Services Scheduled. commander; M. David Dubb, junior at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Dr. galleries from May 1 to July 1. vice commander: Abe Miller, ad-Henry W. Snyder will deliver the Gallery of Art, the Corcoran Galjutant, and Oscar Dodek, quarter- first of a series of lenten services lery, the National Collection of Fine

Members of St. Paul Methodist that we will adhere strictly to the Felker, corresponding secretary, and meet at the latter church Wednesrecording secretary; Mrs. Anne and Highland Baptist Churches will purchases under the Pennell Fund day evening for the first of a series

Rev. A. F. Elmes, pastor of People's Congregational Church, will black and white or color issued since inaugurate lenten services in that March 1, 1943. Drawings, photoedifice Wednesday, while Rev. Wil- graphic prints or those colored after liam Schnabel will have a communion service at Mount Olivet Lutheran Church.

with the Fine Arts Division, Library Dr. S. G. Spottswood will occupy of Congress. Entry cards employes, except ministers, who redite services for veterans of this the pulpit at John Wesley A. M. E. be returned by March 15.

Furniture Renovating

tion and vocational training, the ters for the Camp and Hospital the Montgomery County Postwar limited to 15 per cent above the wage Service Council for Montgomery Planning Committee February 29 at level of January, 1941. Edward A. Kreck, Washington, County, 8203 Georgia avenue, Silver Bethesda, it was announced today. Many paper mills are shutting down for lack of waste paper to convert into cartons for Army and Navy supplies shipped overseas. Every pound of old newspapers and magazines is needed. Telephone your nearest school child in your block to shool child in the classes will be held you classes will be held you classes. Shifter, Spring from the classes will be held to recommend improvements planted school child in your block to

Star, Bethesda, will be honored at school child in your block to the 32d annivers ry meeting of music, games and small gifts also

Admiral Adophus Staton was ap
West who is married to Mrs. Mar
dale, Prince Georges County police

100% Rise in Nonsupport Cases Federal Power Aide Blamed for Delinquency Here Many Men, Lured Away for High Pay,

Desert Families, U. S. Attorney's Aide Says

General war unrest and the lure the parties after a hearing. of high-salaried jobs in out-of-town A sizable percentage of children war industries have resulted in a involved in these cases "get into record number of broken homes trouble," Mr. Westrich said. "The here, a United States attorney's children are the principal victims. ashes in all Catholic churches and aide reported today in blaming When the father leaves, the mother special services in most Protestant marital problems as an underlying usually has to go to work, leaving Rates of the Federal Power Com- "I should hate to see as fine an

cases have been brought to the children get into trouble. United States attorney's office for the number of domestic breakups.

Nonsupport cases increased more figure jumped to 103 the following

As Drug Peddlers

an adjustment is effected between the children without parental super- mission has been made available to administration as the Darden ad-Revealing that 242 nonsupport vision. Naturally, many of these the District Public Utilities Com- ministration go down in history

> tunity to leave home and forget vestigation of rates of the Potomac Dr. Belk said he saw a "real difabout their obligations," Mr. West- Electric Power Co. rich said. Although most of the no effort to send any of the money he might appear as a witness in taxes from alcoholic beverages. home, he said Mr. Westrich blamed "war nerves" which start next Monday.

breakups. In all cases, an effort is made to

reach the father and persuade him depreciation policies of the Potomac from a general tax fund made up to contribute his share of support. Electric Power Co. If he fails to comply, he is usually support. All other nonsupport cases removed from other States to the depreciated rate base be used as a not trivial. are under Juvenile Court jurisdic- District to stand trial. A total of basis for future adjustments.

designation creates a moral issue tion. In addition to the cases 46 cases have been presented to the "3. To assist us in establishing and demands either refusal or com-

More Than 1,000 Tablets May Place Big Burden Taken in Hotel Raid On 1944-1946 Budget

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Feb. 21.-Boyd M. Reformed Church, with the pastor, Martin, supervisor of the Federal of the Army Specialized Training Rev. C. H. Wimgert, delivering the Narcotics Bureau here, said vester- Program in Virginia colleges, affectday that Federal agents had seized ing most of Virginia's institutions Mary K. Browne to Present the overwhelming majority of our Rev. Dr. Albert Joseph McCart- more than 1,000 narcotics tablets in of higher learning, may play havoc Arlington in honor of Arlington ney, minister of the Convenant- Elkton and arrested two men on with the State's budget.

Arlington has been decorated with the Legion of Merit award for exceptionally meritorious conduct in conduct the Name and Delegates and Delegates of Wednesday night by four agents from the State-services at 8 o'clock. Musical worth of the Office of Chief of Naval Operations and the selection was appropriate the Name and Philadelphia narcotics divisions, and the selection was appropriate the Name and Philadelphia narcotics divisions, and the selection was appropriate the Name and Philadelphia narcotics divisions, and the selection was appropriate the Name and Philadelphia narcotics divisions, and the selection was appropriate the Name and Philadelphia narcotics divisions, and the selection was appropriate the Name and Philadelphia narcotics divisions, and the selection was appropriate to the Name and Philadelphia narcotics divisions, and the selection was appropriate to the Name and Philadelphia narcotics divisions, and the selection was appropriate to the Name and Philadelphia narcotics divisions, and the selection was appropriate to the Name and Philadelphia narcotics divisions, and the selection was appropriate to the Name and Philadelphia narcotics divisions, and the selection was appropriate to the Name and Philadelphia narcotics divisions. duct a series of Wednesday night Mr. Martin said the seizure, made "devastating effect" on the State-He added that the two men ar-

rested would be arraigned here today before Federal authorities. Women of the Universalist Na- Philadelphia agents were investitional Memorial Church will meet gating a Delaware doctor believed to the affected colleges.

Mr. Martin said the arrests were and a well-known radio and pulpit bought a quantity of narcotics from for the duration. orator, will speak every Wednesday the men with marked money. evening during Lent at St. Gabriel's As the buyer left the room, he elimination of the program would from Wilmingadded, the agents entered, arrested cost the State approximately \$500,- ton, Del., where

dean of the school of philosophy at Mr. Martin said the men had been training work, the results would union yesterday Catholic University, will begin a living in Elkton for four months be considerably more costly.

Rev. Joseph L. Schantz, Protes- Pennell Exhibition of Prints reported ready to increase State aid mer Miss Marion Zinderstein, among

Archibald MacLeish, librarian of bill. today that 35 prizes totaling \$1,600 Six-Man Panel Named elected officers. The post officers are: Irwin M. Gensberg, comLutheran Church will celebrate a mander; Philip Stearns, senior vice

Rev. H. E. Beatty of Georgetown tional Pennell Fund exhibition of prints to be held at the Library communion service at 8 p.m., while galleries from May 1 to July 1 will be awarded in the second Na-

will be shown. The standing committee for print will award prizes-five of \$100, 10

of \$50 and 20 of \$30. Printmakers may enter handmade prints in any technique in printing are not eligible. Application for entry may be made

Silver Spring Urged

As U. S. Stadium Site

A course in reupholstering and stadium is among recommendations carry the steel wages beyond the Miss Ellen H. Smith, president of open taken some months ago by certhe association, said yesterday that
tain Baptist churches in Kentucky
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and Maryland.

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Two Seized in Elkton College Training Curb Problem in Virginia

RICHMOND, Feb. 21.—Curtailing

Legislative officials, fearful of a Red Cross Pin to Roosevelt is defeated. slightly more than a week away

from being a finished product. Gov. Darden already has begun conversations with Senate leaders looking toward emergency State aid Fearful that the Army's action may be followed by a similar move the Red Cross on the part of the Navy, the State will make the

purchaser had the full support of the institutions fund. It was estimated last night that 000. Should the Navy withdraw its she held a re-

Board of a panel of six to consider Those appointed are David L. Cole,

second regional board in New York, as panel chairman, and N. P. Feinsinger, director of WLB's disputes division, public members; Hugh Morrow, vice president of Sloss-Sheffield Steel, Birmingham, Ala. and Edwin D. Bransome, president of Vanadium Corp., New York, industry members; John Despol, San Francisco, and Stephen Levitzky Pittsburgh, labor members. Hearings soon will begin here, the

The steelworkers, through their president, Philip Murray, have asked ation but not the fares of taxis. for a flat wage increase of 17 cents A proposal that Silver Spring be an hour and other benefits for all

board said, on the question of pro-

Assigned to Help PUC he would oppose ear-marking liquor revenues for schools, and the proposal was protested vesterday by In Pepco Rate Inquiry C. W. Smith Appointed

As Consultant in Case; May Be Witness

Bureau of Accounts, Finance and schools. Many men are glad of the oppor- in connection with the PUC in- ord," he said. In announcing this today the of liquor revenues for the benefit of

formal hearings on Pepco rates, other major factors in causing home ber be made available as a con- with a tax on alcoholic beverages, sultant in the following matters: "1. To review with us the past ference between receiving a salary

brought in for prosecution, hundreds grand jury and 196 cases have been fair and reasonable provisions for promise. The State should not force of others fail to reach court when adjusted satisfactorily. In a letter acceding to the request, of sensitive school teachers and Chairman Leland Olds stated:

We shall be glad to co-operate Joining Dr. Adams and Dr. Belk with you in the manner outlined in in opposing the proposal are the your letter, to the extent that this Right Rev. F. D. Goodwin, bishop cocan be done 'without prejudice to adjutor of Virginia of the Episcopal the efficient and proper conduct' of Church; the Rev. Churchill J. Gibthe affairs of this commission, and son, rector of St. James' Episcopal subject to the further understanding Church; the Rev. J. H. Marion, that the commission shall be reim- pastor of Grace Presbyterian bursed for the compensation and Church, and the Rev. Beverly M expenses of its experts who may be Boyd, rector of Grace and Holy used as witnesses, as provided in Trinity Episcopal Church. * * the Federal Power Act."

champion, today will present a Red Cross pin to President Roosevelt, who as national head of officials are known to be studying first contribution She has come

to Washington

to the institutions of higher learn- the top woman players in the Na-A native of California, Miss

Browne won the national tennis title in 1912, 1913 and 1914. She was later a prominent figure in amateur golf tournaments. · One of the first American Red

Cross workers to reach Australia in the summer of 1942, Miss Browne was the first white woman to cross An attempt by the United Steel the Owen Stanley Mountains in Workers of America, CIO, to break New Guinea. She was formerly a the "Little Steel" formula has field representative of the Govern-

Bill Mapped to Cover **Arlington Taxi Fares**

J. Maynard Magruder, Arlington delegate to the General Assembly announced last night that he would introduce a bill in the House today to give Arlington County the right to regulate taxi fares.

Harry A. Grant, member of the county public utility commission, said today there is no existing taxi fare regulation in Arlington County. He said the commission had put a regulation through the county board in January, 1943, affecting the oper-Mr. Magruder said his bill was a part of the commission's program contemplated at the time the general ordinance was promulgated last year. It will carry an emergency

clause to make its proposals effective

immediately on signature of Gov

Action Expected Today By Virginia Senate On Wine Tax Boost

Ministers Assail Plan To Provide School Funds From Liquor Revenue

RICHMOND, Feb. 21.—Interest of the Virginia General Assembly, reconvening today after the week-end recess, was centered on the fate of an amendment to the Stuart-Long wine tax bill, before the Senate for action today. Earmarking the proceeds of the tax for school-aid pur-

The amendment was offered Sat-urday by Senator W. N. Neff of Abingdon as the bill reached the

floor for its second reading. Considerable debate is anticipated on the measure which provides an additional tax of 35 cents a gallon on the sale of wine from wholesale to retail dealers, the revenue to be earmarked for school purposes.

Supporters of the plan see it as means for aiding materially in increasing State appropriations for public instruction to \$1,200 per teacher unit, the aim of the State Department of Public Instruction in its fight for more pay for teachers, but it is indicated that some opposition to this phase of the bill will

Darden Opposes Proposal.
Gov. Darden already has indicated Richmond ministers and by an Episcopal bishop. Dr. Theodore F. Adams, pastor of First Baptist Church, and Dr. J. Blanton Belk, St. Giles Presbyterian Church, said such action involved a "moral issue." Declaring he was as "anxious as any one" to have funds to raise teachers' salaries, Dr. Adams termed himself as "unalterably opposed to Charles W. Smith, chief of the tying up liquor revenues with the

fathers in these cases earn high FPC said Mr. Smith would act in schools, and the use of general wages as war workers, many make a "consulting capacity," and that fund revenues which would include Resentment Seen. "Tens of thousands of people in for existing conditions. He listed In its request for assistance, the Virginia will deeply resent the linkintoxication and mental illness as PUC asked that the FPC staff mem- ing of teachers' salaries directly

he declared. "There is a real dif-

erence" in the direct appropriation

of all kinds of revenue, and receiv-"2. To advise us in the formula- ing a specific part of a salary from

patrons."

In a joint statement the clerics declared, "We believe this to be citizens, and hope this amendment

Beverage sales will be the subject Miss Mary K. Browne, supervisor of a public hearing today by the of Red Cross canteen service in the House General Laws Committee on South and Southwest Pacific and the Massie-Warren-Campbell-Dodd former internationally known tennis bill to prohibit the sale of beer and wine in Virginia on Sundays. The measure provides that such sales be outlawed in the State from midnight Saturday until midnight Sun-

> An unusually heavy program is expected today as it is the last in which legislators may introduce general legislation. Already 579 bills have been dropped into the hoppers this session, 239 by the Senate and 340 by the House. After today only local bills and legislation dealing with public revenue will be

Stamps K, L and M in Book No. 4 valid through March 20. Meats, Fats, Etc. - Book No. 3, stamps V, W and X valid through Saturday. Stamps Y and Z good through March 20. Spare stamp 3 in Book No. 4 good for 5 points of pork through Saturday.

Points for Fats-Your meat dealer

will pay two ration points for every pound of waste kitchen fats you turn in. New Ration Tokens - Starting February 27, blue and red tokens will be given in change on rationed sales involving green, brown, red and blue stamps. Each token is worth one point; red for

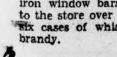
meat, butter, etc.; blue for proc-

Sugar-Book No. 4. Stamp 30 valid for 5 pounds through March 31. Book No. 4, stamp 40 good for 5 pounds for home canning through February 28, 1945. Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1

and stamp 1 on the "airplane" sheet of Book No. 3 valid for an indefinite period. asoline-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 fire Inspection Deadlines-For A coupon holders, March 31. For B. coupon holders, February 29.

uel Oil-Period No. 3 coupons good through March 13. 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 pons. According to the District OPA, consumers in this area should not have used more than 70 per cent of their total yearly fuel oil rations as of Ferrice 21.





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(1)	\$130 Skunk Dyed Opossum, size 12	\$75.00
(1)	\$195 Dyed Black Persian Paw, size 12	\$80.00
(2)	\$200 Dyed Black Persian Paw, sizes 16-40	\$110.00
(1)	\$215 Dyed Black Persian Paw Princess, size 14	-\$110.00
(2)	\$210 Dyed Black Persian Paw, size 18	\$125.00
(3)	\$225 Dyed Black Persian Paw, sizes 14 to 16	\$150.00
(1)	\$210 Dyed Black Persian Paw, size 16	\$150.00
(3)	\$169.50 Dyed Black Pony, sixes 12 to 16	\$100.00
(1)	\$169.50 Dyed Black Pony Princess, size 14	\$100.00
(1)	\$169.50 Dyed Brown Pony, size 18	\$110.00
(3)	\$176 Dyed Black Pony, sixes 12-14-15	\$110.00
(1)	\$169.50 Dyed Black Pony, size 18	\$125.00
(2)	\$200 Eel Grey Dyed Chekiang Caracul, sizes 12-14	\$100.00
(1)	\$225 Blended Southern Back Muskrat, size 13	\$139 50
(6)	\$240 Natural Southern Back Muskrat, sizes 9 to 16	\$165.00
(2)	\$280 Blended Southern Back Muskrat, size 16-42	\$169.50
(2)	\$250 Blended Northern Belly Muskrat, sizes 9-11	\$175.00
(2)	\$325 Natural Jersey Back Muskrat, sizes 12-14_	\$185.00
(1)	\$295 Blended Northern Back Muskrat, size 13	\$185 00
(1)	\$335 Blended Northern Back Muskrat, size 20	-\$200.00
(1)	\$335 Blended Northern Back Muskrat, size 14	\$210.00
(1)	\$300 Tipped Skunk, size 16	-\$175.00
(1)	\$385 Dyed Grey Bombay Lamb, size 16	\$195.00
(1)	\$385 Dyed Grey Bombay Lamb Princess, size 16_	-\$195.00
(2)	\$310 Lynx Dyed Raccoon, sixe 16	\$185.00
(1)	\$295 Natural Grey Chinese Kidskin Princess,	
	size 13	\$175.00
(1)	\$350 Ermine Dyed Squirrel, size 16	-\$225.00
(1)	\$450 Natural Grey Persian Lamb, size 18	-\$275.00
(1)	\$425 Black Dyed Persian Lamb, size 11	-\$275.00
(1)	\$450 Black Dyed Persian Lamb, size 16	-\$275.00
(1)	\$425 Black Dyed Persian Lamb, size 16	-\$300.00
(1)	\$450 Black Dyed Persian Lamb, size 13	\$325.00
(1)	\$525 Black Dyed Persian Lamb, size 20	\$375.00
(1)	\$500 Black Dyed Persian Lamb, size 40	-\$375.00
(1)	\$550 Black Dyed Persian Lamb, sixe 16	\$400.00
(1)	\$570 Black Dyed Persian Lamb Princess, size 18	\$400.00

FUR JACKETS & TROTTERS

(1) \$1,300 Blended American Mink, size 16-----\$700.00

(2)	\$69.50 Dyed Guanaco Jackets, sixes 14-16 \$49.50	
(3)	\$140 Dyed Mouton Lamb Trotters, sixes 16-18 \$80.00	
(1)	\$169.50 Dyed Black Persian Paw Trotter, size 18_ \$89.50	
(1)	\$135 Palomino Dyed Wolf Jacket, size 16 \$90.00	
(1)	\$159.50 Lynx Dyed Wolf Jacket, size 16 \$90.00	
(1)	\$189.50 Dyed Black Caracul Cape \$90.00	
(1)	\$169.50 Dyed Black Pony Trotter, size 12\$100.00	
(1)	\$200 Natural Red Fox Trotter, size 16\$110.00	
(1)	\$220 36" Lynx Dyed Wolf Trotter, size 16\$120.00	
(1)	\$210 36" Dyed Parisian Fox Trotter, size 16\$125.00	
(1)	\$225 36" Dyed Cross Fox Trotter, size 16\$135.00	
(3)	\$225 36" Natural Red Fox Trotter, sizes 14-16-18 \$135.00	
(1)	\$210 36" Dyed Brown Fox Trotter, size 14\$135.00	
(4)	\$250 Dyed Russian Squirrel Jackets, sizes 14 to 18 \$140.00	
(1)	\$310 36" Dyed Norwegian Blue Fox Trotter,	
	size 16\$190.00	
(1)	\$425 32" Natural Silver Fox Cape\$275.00	
(1)	\$450 Dyed Grey Broadtail Bombay Lamb Trotter,	
	size 16\$275.00	
(1)	\$1,230 Natural American Mink Jacket, size 16\$750.00	

FUR NECKPIECES

(2	.)	\$79.50 Dyed Beige Foxes, each	\$25.00
(1	00)	\$7.00 Dyed Squirrel Skins, per skin	\$5.00
(1	0)	\$149.50 Twin Natural Silver Foxes, pair\$	100.00

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Of Former Senator, Dies in Florida

West Virginia and mother of Maj. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, Gen. MacArthur's chief off staff, died yesterday at her winter home in Clearwater, Fla., it was learned here today. She had been ill a

week.

Mr. Sutherland, alien property custodian in the Coolidge administration and vice president of the Fidelity Invest-

ment Association, was at the bedside. Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on May 28, 1939. Married in Fulton, Mo., the Suther lands lived in Washington for a short time after

their marriage, later moving to Elkins, W. Va. They returned to the District when he was elected to the Senate and resided in the Wyoming Apartments. Mrs. Sutherland had been active

Mrs. Sutherland, Wife for many years in the Congressional She also leaves 16 grandchildren and one great grandson. Besides her husband and son, Mrs.

Sutherland is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Stanley R. (Bucky) Harris, wife of the former manager

The body will be taken to Elkins for burial Thursday.

Ticket Machines Used

Dies in Florida

of the Washington baseball club, of 3013 Forty-fourth place N.W.;
Mrs. Howard Sutherland, 76, wife of former Senator Sutherland of Dunckel of Green Farms, Conn.

Icket Machines Used

New ticket machines in England will supply tickets in exchange for coins of different denominations and will make change.

All late Winter Fashions

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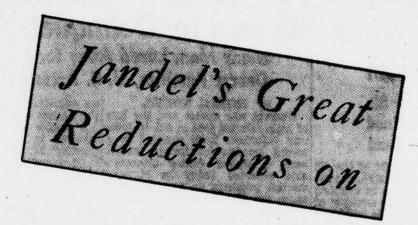
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	600X Natural Ocelot Muff 1127 Fromm Silver Fox Muff 699 Beige Dyed Lapin Coat (Dyed Coney) 12	\$59.50
	1357 Natural Blue Fox Skin	SKIISSE TO SELO
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By Katharine M. Brooks.

The new Assistant Director of the Bureau of the Budget, Mr. Paul H. Appleby, and Mrs. Appleby, who have lived at 3901 Jocelyn streed, will move in the next 10 days to the house at 3316 Rittenhouse street. Mr. Appleby has been Undersecretary of Agriculture for several years and with his family has made an important place for themselves in the Capital. They have not been so prominent socially as they have among the groups of the more scientifically inclined and since the war Mrs. Appleby has given much of her time to war work.

Mr. and Mrs. Appleby were residents in nearby Maryland for some time after they came to live in Washington-then their children were in school. Their son Loring, now in the service, is on foreign duty.

Their daughter Margaret is married to Lt. Lawrence Harris Finley, U. S. A. Miss Mary Ellen Appleby, the other daughter, is serving her internship in a child-guidance clinic in Wilkesbarre, having received her master's degree in psychology from Columbia University last year.

Mrs. Finley now is with her parents, as Lt. Finley is overseas, and probably will remain with them through the war. She was married in September, 1942, after her return from Honolulu, where she was teaching in a preschool nursery of the University of Hawaii, Mrs. Finley and her sister, like their parents, were graduated from Grinnell College in Iowa and Mrs. Finley further followed her mother in her study of child psychology in which she took a postgraduate course at Merrill-Palmer School in

Detroit before going to Honolulu. Mrs. Appleby formerly was Miss Ruth Meyer of Iowa and before her marriage was a high school teacher Since coming to Washington she has carried on her interest in child welfare, serving as chairman for that work with the League of Women Voters. She frequently attends hearings of congressional committees, particularly when they pertain to child health and care. The past few weeks she has given up all such interests and even neglected her war work to find a place to live, the house on Jocelyn street recently having been sold. She feels fortunate to have been successful within the two weeks, although the house is not as large as their present home or the one they lived in on Bradley lane in Chevy Chase for some years. As soon as they are moderately settled she will be back again in her usual persuits.

Mr. Appleby came here some years back as assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture and later became Undersecretary, which post he has held for the past four years. He was editor and publisher of weeklies in Redfield, Va., which work his son Loring, had taken over when this country was attacked and probably will return to when peace comes Mr. Appleby still owns the weeklies although his duties in Washington keep him away from active work

Miss Adams Weds Mr. Robert Orme

Mr. and Mrs. Windsor Adams announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Windsor Adams, to Mr. Robert C. Orme, merchant marine, son of Mr. James Orme. The wedding took place February 15 in the Church of our Lady of Lourdes in Bethesda, the Rev. John T. Sweeney officiating. The bride was atten

sisiter, Miss Mary Adams, as maid or honor and the bridegroom's father was his best man. The informal reception for s

small number of guests was held in the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dorsey, in Bradley Hills.

Lt. Col. Lee Herman has returned

to the air base at Salina, Kans.,

Leaves for Kansas

where he serves as adjutant of bomber command, after a visit with Mrs. Herman and their daughter, Mary Lee, at their home in North Arlington. He was the guest of honor at several informal parties during his stay. Returns Home

Mrs. Eva Nisbet of North Arlington has returned from a visit at her former home in Earlington, Ky., and with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daves of Evansville, Ind.

At Hot Springs

Mrs. Sada S. Shattuck is spending two months at Hot Springs, Va.

By the Way—

-Beth Blaine -Since the opening of the United Nations' Service Center here, Mrs. McCook Knox has been a member of the pool of volunteers which helps staff the cen-

"What do you do-you volunteers in the pool?" we asked Mrs. Knox. And her prompt reply was that they did a little bit of everything and in general just what they were told to do and that usually they didn't know themselves until they got to the

"Tell us a few of the things," we asked Mrs. Knox. And she told us this. "You know that the volunteers in the pool render 24hour service at the center. And when I say 24 hours I mean 24 hours. There isn't any slackening of the influx of servicepeople who come pouring into the center between trains (the center is just across the plaza from Union Station). Sometimes they want to wash up and relax for a few hours. If they want to rest and no room is available we get them blankets and cushions and a quiet place to lie down. Sometimes they want to dash off some hurried but important letters between trains. We give them the writing facilities. Sometimes they need a suit pressed or mended or buttons sewed on. That is done for them too. Sometimes they need information about the

"They want to go to church, to the theater, to do a bit of shopping before the shops close and the regular information service at the center is closed for the day, well, then, the volunteers from the pool help answer those questions and get directions for them.'

Pool volunteers work on fourhour shifts. "Have you ever worked on the night shift?" we asked Mrs. Knox. She has indeed, she told us. That's where she- saw 1943 go out and 1944 come in, for she was there all night. The grateful letters that these servicemen write and their verbal thanks make all the volunteers feel that it's a worthwhile thing they are doing, Mrs. Knox said. And you have only to talk to the men and their families to realize how very worth-

Brought up in New York City, Mrs. Knox is the daughter of the late Anson G. McCook, one-time

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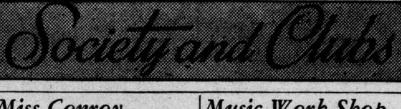


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Miss Conroy Is Bride of Pvt. Winter

Miss Mary Auxilia Conroy, daughof Forest Glen, became the bride Saturday evening of Pvt. Willard Winter, son of Mrs. Margaret Winter, son of Mrs. Margaret Winter of Topeka, Kans. The ceremony took place in the rectory of St. John's Church in Forest Glen, the Rev. E. F. Malloy officiating, and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, who was escorted to great Pierce Mrs. Countland D. Pre, Mrs. F. R. Furth, Miss Margaret Pierce Mrs. Countland D.

The bride is a graduate of Georgetown Visitation Convent and at- Miss Bennet tended George Washington University. The bridegroom was grad-uated from Washburn College in Topeka and the Washington College of Law.

Becomes Engaged

Mrs. Elizabeth Digges Rudacille of Front Royal has announced the

The couple will reside in Fores

Miss Miller To Be Wed

MRS. ANDERSON,

Formerly Miss Irene Elizabeth

Johnson, her marriage to Mr.

James William Anderson took

Congressman from New York.

Originally her family came from

Ohio, where they distinguished

themselves in the annals of State

history as well as in the history

of the Nation. Mrs. Knox's own

lovely house in Georgetown is

filled with exquisite reminders of

the past-a pair of candelabra

and a fragile day bed that once

belonged to Thomas Sully-a

magnificent Indian shawl thickly

embroidered in gold which was

given to her as a wedding present

by her father's friend, Theodore

Roosevelt: beautiful Georgian

furniture handed down from one

generation to another, lovely

paintings, a piece of delicate lace

made by a great-grandmother

and many other beautiful things.

Busy as she is with war work

(Mrs. Knox is on the Board of

Directors of Jangos and also on

the Women's Board of Emer-

gency Hospital and has just fin-

ished helping to renovate and

redecorate the recreation rooms

in the Nurse's Home at Emer-

gency so that the classes of young

Army men in training there for

medical work at the front may

use them too) she believes that

it is important to take care of

the things we have and to keep

our nomes fresh and orderly and

peaceful. Far more than ever

now, do women and men need

some haven of rest, in order to

carry on the tasks at hand, she

feels. And Mrs. Knox's house is

-Underwood Photo.

place Friday in Arlington.

Mr. J. Lorimer Miller announces Gen. John Bradbury Bennet. the engagement of his sister, Miss Marion A. Miller of Arlington, to Lt. j. g.) Charles E. Grace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Grace of Fair

Haven, Vt. Miss Miller is the daughter of the late Col. and Mrs. Lorimer D. Miller Mr. and Mrs. John R. McLeod of late Col. and Mrs. Lorimer D. Miller Mr. and Mrs. John R. McLeod of late Mr. Armstrong, who is a gradutariff commission here as an expert Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. O'Connor, at present located in Blacksburg. at the First Congregational Church,

was the former Miss Gertrude At- groom's parents, with the Rev. Al- Engagement Party wood and was well known in music bert Muller officiating wood and was well known in music bert Muller officiating. circles here and in Boston as an Miss Daphne Greenwod of Sasversity and is at present in Govern- served as best man. nent employ.

Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Luncheon Host In London

the Court of St. James's, Mr. John Winant, and the military chiefs Piersons in South of the various armed services now in the European war zone.

Luncheon Hostess

for a small group of friends.

Music Work Shop Luncheon Given

Miss Mary Muldowney, music adviser of the National USO, who was in Bethesda Saturday to hold one ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conroy of a series of music workshops that of Forest Glen, became the bride she is conducting in the Wash-

The bride, who was escorted to garet Pierce, Mrs. Courtland D. the altar by her father, wore a white Ferguson, Mrs. Marie G, Ruddell satin gown with veil which fell from Mrs. Virginia Sholar, the director white satin coronet, and carried of the Bethesda USO, and Mrs. bouquet of pink sweetheart roses. Mary Brooks, USO secretary. Mrs. Dolores Peterson was the Miss Muldowney, who is choral matron of honor and wore a pink director at the State Teachers' Colgown with a bouquet of yellow roses. lege, Indiana, Pa., is on leave Mr. Ralph E. Cushman was the best from her work there and will be in Washington for several weeks.

engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Sharp Bennet, to Lt. Odorion Roby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Of Engagement

Miss Bennet is the daughter of Col. Alexander Sharp Bennet and son of Warrenton announce the a granddaughter of the late Brig. engagement of their daughter, Miss sew on articles for the hospital and Washington Club

Miss McLeod Bride Of Sergt. O'Connor

of Washington, the former serving Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada, ate of Virginia Polytechnic Instiin the Army Engineer Corps during the Great War and later with the Great War and later with the Great War and later with the Charles F. O'Connor, III, son of agent of Fauquier County. He is jr., of Arlington, the ceremony tak-The mother of the bride-elect ing place in the home of the bride-

ccomplished violinist. Miss Miller katoon was the maid of honor and ttended George Washington Uni- Mr. Roy Little of University Park

Arlington.

Mrs. Davis Guest

was host at a large luncheon last been visiting relatives in San Fran-street N.W.

The president of the Export and culture.

Import Bank and Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson have gone to Florida, where Lt. Fulton Home McDonald, at Palm Beach,



MRS. TROTTER. Before her marriage Saturday the bride was Miss Jean Van Rensselaer Chandler, ensign, U. S. N. R., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. E. Chandler of Norwalk, Conn. Her marriage to Ensign George Cook Trotter took place in the chapel of St.

Mary of the Washington

Cathedral of St. Peter and St.

-Brooks Photo.

Announcement

Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brooke John- Hokes. Mildred Katherine Johnson, to Mr. women interested are asked to con-William Harrison Armstrong of tact Mrs. Cargill, 3001 Porter street Blacksburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. N.W. Raymond L. Armstrong of Midland,

Given Yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Wicks of Rochester and Washington enter-The bride is employed with the tained yesterday afternoon in honor Lt. Grace was graduated from South African Government Supply of their daughter, Miss Regina who was at Guadalcanal. Manhattan College in New York Mission. Sergt. O'Connor attended Wicks, and announced her engageand is a member of Alpha Sigma the University of Virginia and is ment to Mr. Theodore Joseph of the menu and Mrs. Hannah Beta. He is now stationed at the a member of Kappa Alpha. He and Schatz, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Overstreet is directing decorations. his bride will make their home Schatz, who formerly made their The wedding will take place in at 1303 South Barton street in home in Cleveland and now are living in Washington.

A. J. Knott to Speak

Mrs. Davis, wife of Comdr. Ward "Aid for War Prisoners" will be presented, in a dedication ceremony D. Davis, is visiting Comdr. and discussed by A. J. Knott at a meet-honoring George Washington, to dent, will preside. Air Marshal Viscount Trenchard, Mrs. J. R. Jadrnicek in their home ing of the Housekeepers' Alliance at the New Indianhead Elementary All members initiated during the RAF, who recently returned to in Falls Church. Mrs. Davis, who 2 p.m. tomorrow at the home of School by the Maryland State So-past 10 years are invited to attend. England from the United States, formerly lived in Falls Church, has Mrs. Andrew Stewart, 1442 Clifton ciety, Daughters of the American

will preside and present the hostess, Mrs. Hewitt Griggs Robertson. who will speak on the United Nations' Conference on Food and Agri- line V. Sudler are the guest speakers. nesday.

and Mrs. Harry R. Fulton.

THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D.C. ** B-3 Mrs. T. C. Cargill Heads Hospital Sewing Guild Mrs. T. C. Cargill has assumed

husband will make their home. street N.W.

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 3220 nished to troops at the front, dropped by parachutes and used in garments for the patients at the

Mrs. Raumaker's report, before articles to, the hospital. These in-clubs to attend. cluded aprons, bed bags, bibs, bed jackets, bottle tops, bed socks, draw heets, dresser scarves, gowns, ice Auxiliary Plans bags, specimen belts, masks, pot holders and crib blankets.

Approximately 1,000 articles were mainder sewn from scraps. In addition to the above, animals and dolls were also sewn; numerous other articles such as shoes, clothing, games and books were supplied; 50 pounds of boxed candy were

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Tenth and G streets N.W., at 6 p.m.

Wednesday. under the direction of Lt. Virginia and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor. Morely, will be featured. The group will also sing in the Ash Wednesday service at 8 p.m. at the church. The program will include a talk by a member of the Marine Corps

Indianhead School To Get Four Flags

Four American flags are being Tuesday in London, when his guests cisco. Comdr. Davis is on duty in included United States Ambassador Alaska.

Street N.W.

Colonists, today. The presentation is being made by the State regent, will preside and present the bostes.

Women of Welsh ancestry are in- Sara Morgan and will be opened

Federation Club To Hear Talk On 'Salvage'

Miss Helen Blankenhorn, chief of the women's unit of the general supervision of the Volunteer Sew-supervision of the Volunteer Sew-ing Guild of Children's Hospital duction Board, will speak on "What due to the departure of Mrs. E. R. Becomes of Our Salvage" at a meet-Raumaker, former chairman, who ing of the Conservation Committee, is leaving Washington for Idaho District Federation of Women's Falls, Idaho, where she and her Clubs, Thursday at 2460 Sixteenth

For two years Mrs. Raumaker The speaker will tell how paper has worked with the group of and tin is used for containers, for women who meet every Wednesday concentrated rations, which are fur-

contents will be displayed. turning over the chairmanship of the guild, revealed that in the past Wing, committee chairman who will two years the women, whose work preside, urge that conservation is entirely voluntary, supplied 4,871 chairmen invite all members of their

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A silver tea and prelenten food

50 pounds of boxed candy was presented by Mrs. Chester McCall, and 30,192 surgical dressings were made at the Parish House of the All Souls' Unitarian Church under breads; Mrs. Charles S. Hamilton, the supervision of Mrs. Calvin Hokes.

Miscellaneous table; and Mrs. Carl Walker, decorations.

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin was reelected president at the recent election of the Washington Club. Other officers include Mrs. Douglas P. Birnie, re-elected to the Board of Miss Johnson is employed in the Dinner on Wednesday Governors and vice president; Mrs. Gregg C. Birdsall, second vice presi-The annual Federal dinner honor-dent; Miss Grace Burton, treasurer;

Mrs. William Thornwall Davis was re-elected to the Board of Governors, which includes Mrs. William Entertainment by a WAC chorus, R. Smedbury, Mrs. William W. Sloan

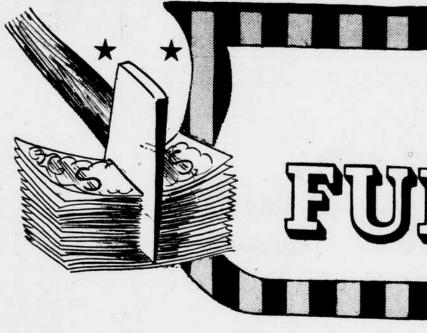
Alumnae to Meet

Pictures of the restoration of Williamsburg, accompanied by a lecture, will be shown by Mrs. C. W. Mrs. David Williams is in charge Mitchell at a meeting of the Pi Beta Phi Junior Alumnae Club at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Columbian House, Twenty-first and G streets N.W. Hostesses will be Mrs. E. Maine Shafer, Mrs. Harry Ames, jr., Miss Audrey Hamblen and Miss Virginia Mrs. Regina Zies Wenchel, presi-

A dessert luncheon, followed by a meeting at 1 p.m., will be held by

B'nai B'rith Women of Argo Wed Welsh Women to Meet on "Glands and Personality" by The program will include a talk

ests for 10 days or a Lt. Robert B. Fulton, III, has ar- vited to attend a meeting of the with a prayer by Mrs. Max Zarin. Mrs. B. Gwynn Dent was hostess fortnight of the former administra- rived on leave from Campbell, Women's Welsh Club at 8 o'clock Mrs. Elliot Levinson, program at luncheon Friday at the Mayflower tor of Federal housing, Mr. Stewart Ky., and is visiting his parents, Mr. tonight at the home of Miss Vivien chairman, has arranged a style show Davies, 2013 Kalorama road N.W. with members acting as models.



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of United States prohibition, died in a hospital here Saturday. • fire from the United States Coast • Guard cutter Dexter in the Gulf of Mexico on March 22, 1929, while The incident was the subject of numerous diplomatic discussions and o notes between the United States and Canada until an agreement

tees of the uni-Since retiring from the Attorney Generalship, Mr. Cummings has practiced law in the District and is the senior member of the firm

C u m mings Stanley, This commission ruled Canada should receive an apology and \$50,-666 and declared the sinking of the uate of Yale University and the vessel was not justified. Further author of numerous legal treaties.

the commission decided that the In accepting election, he said: captain and crew were not parties "I shall be very pleased indeed to a smuggling conspiracy and were to take a place on the Board of entitled to "material amends" of \$25,666. The United States main-

honor, as well as an opportunity Sherwood in London News of Mr. Cummings' election E. Sherwood, director of the Over-

to the board was welcomed by George H. Neville, local attorney and president of the G. W. U. Alumni has placing all possible manpower and Association, who said he was "deof George Washington University, Association, who said he was "de-lighted to learn that this able law-yesterday announced that Homer yer and statesman has become a supreme headquarters.

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By the Associated Press.
PITTSTON, Pa., Feb. 21.—People of Pennsylvania's anthracite region point to the deaths in mine cave-ins

of 2-year-old Jule Ann Fulmer and Robert Warburton, 11-year-old To the destruction of the \$300,000

high school and the \$97,000 Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church in Pittston; the \$500,000 high school and \$100,000 Holy Family Church in Shenandoah.

To the hundreds of homes, miles of highways and thousands of acres of property-reverted to a mass of cracks, fissures and holes.

And, they say grimly: "Why must we lose our homes, schools, churches, streets and most important, our children, because of mine cave-ins?' No one can answer them satisfactorily, even though many have tried since the plague of cave-ins first afflicted this rich anthracite region, embracing about 250 square

miles in Eastern Pennsylvania. Water Mains Snapped. Of varying degrees, mine subsidences have occurred intermittently in many coal communities, but the most destructive were here and in Shenandoah.

Many of Shenandoah's 20,000 residents were rocked in their beds on March 4, 1940, as homes settled several inches, gas and water mains snapped and streets buckled. The high school still is condemned and 1,000 students must attend halfsession classes in scattered grade school buildings.
Last March 24, Pittston's business

district was affected by a settling of the earth. As in Shenandoah, the high school was ruined.

Varied opinions have been ex-pressed on causes of mine subsidences, but a report by State Mine Inspector P. J. Friel to former Gov. Arthur H. James after the Shenandoah subsidence said: "There can be but one reason * *

sufficient coal was not left in the form of pillars to support the overlying burden." These "pillars" are large masses of coal many feet in thickness left unmined at various points in underground mine tunnels to prevent a

collapse of the surface. They are expected to last indefinitely without disintegration. Some Removed.. However, Mr. Friel's report said,

some coal companies have "second-

mined," that is, they have removed the easily-obtained pillar coal. Expert miners have said that "robbing the pillar," as they term the process, removes the only possible support of the thousands and thousands of tons of earth, which

then slowly subsides. The mine inspector's report said practically all mines are affected by this collapse of its abandoned tunnels, but that in Europe many of the voids are hydraulically flushed with culm when work is stopped permanently. Some mines have done this in Pennsylvania, but most have not because of the great expense, mine experts say.

Frank M. Flanagan, Pittston schools solicitor, says: "We want enactment of a law similar in intent and purpose to the Kohler-Fowler Act which made it a misdemeanor, with penalties of fine and imprisonments, to cave in streets and buildings."

The Kohler-Fowler Act, passed by the Pennsylvania Legislature in 1922, was declared unconstitutional by the United State Supreme Court which held that the waiver clause was beyond the power of the State to abrogate in the interest of public safety.

Mr. Flangan described the waiver clause as the clause in deeds held by property owners which gives the coal companies the mineral rights while the property owners hold the surface rights. Most of the leases, Mr. Flanagan said, absolved the companies of all surface damage. Mr. Flanagan was one of several who cited the words of former Gov.

William C. Sproul 20 years ago: "Wars and pestilence and misgovernment destroyed the great cities of old. Surely in these enlightened times we must not sacrifice our communities to industrial careless-ness or civic neglect * * * nor let important parts of this God-favored State to revert to * * * forsaken mining camps, unsightly and for-



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Misses' Coat Shop, Third Floor

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That wonderful Stroock woolen so popular for year-around wear. Superbly tailored with set-in sleeves, moulded shoulders and deep armholes that make it both smart and comfortable over suits. High wide lapels add to the young, broad shouldered look. In gold, aqua, blue, brown and nude. Sizes 9 to 15.

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Fabric Gloves

Four-button rayons, six-button cottons and dressy eight-button rayons in

Hero blue, grey, Chinese gold, navy, pastel blue and pink, Nassau pink, Liberty red, green, cocoa, violet, aqua, fuchsia, sunshine yellow, black and white.

Jelleff's-Gloves, Street Floor

Clearance!

Housecoats, Bedjackets-Fifth Floor

65-\$16.95 to \$35 Quilted Robes, \$10-All prints in quilted rayon satins, rayon crepes, rayon taffetas. Wraparound sash tie belted types and 2-button closing styles. White, pink, blue grounds. Sizes

23-\$12.95 to \$19.95 Bedjackets, \$6 to \$10-Quilts in rayon sheers, rayon satin brocades. Other styles in rayon crepe, rayon satin, rayon sheer. Pink, blue; small, medium, large.

Budget Hats-Street Floor

300—\$3.95, \$4.95 and \$5.95 Hats, \$2—Bonnets, berets, off-the-face types in felt. Off-the-face style in wool jersey. Black, brown, navy, luggage, soldier blue, green, wine, powder blue, beige in the group. 295-\$1.95, \$2.95 and \$3.95 Hats, \$1-Casual felts in black, brown, red and pastels. Dressy felts with ostrich feathers. Suede berets in colors. Novelty robinhood and Eton caps in colorful rayon vel-

Corsets—Second Floor

94—\$5 and \$7.50 Girdles, Panty Girdles, \$2.95 and \$3.95 discontinued styles from stock including Madame Irene panty girdles, "H & W" boned girdles; Dorothy Bickum boneless girdles and Bickum's panty girdle. . Rayon suedes, cotton batistes, rayon brocades, 15 to 17" lengths; sizes 27 to 34, but not all sizes in any

69-\$10 and \$11.50 Girdles, \$4.95 and \$5.95-all discontinued styles from stock, Camlin and "Tru-Balance," in rayon suede cloth with "Lastex" rayon-and-cotton side panels. 16 and 18" lengths; sizes 27 to 34.

109-\$2.50 Girdles, Panty Girdles, \$1-for junior and small figures, semi-stepin style in cotton batiste. Small and

44-\$6.50, \$7.50 and \$10 Foundations, \$3.95 and \$4.95discontinued styles from stock including some "H & W" and Franco models. Cotton batistes and rayon brocades, lightly boned; sizes 39, 40, 43, 44, 45.

Scarfs, Neckwear-Street Floor

\$1 to \$8.95 Scarfs, 50c to \$2.95—Squares in wool-andrayons, "Fringees," handmade fascinators and rayon metallic scarfs. Assorted colors. \$2.95 to \$10 Sequined Collars, Dickeys, \$1.95 to \$5—Black and gold color.

Shoes-Fourth Floor

200 pairs—\$6.95 to \$9.95 Shees, \$4.45—Dressy pumps, spectators, ties; mostly in suede, some in calfakin; high, medium and low heels. Brown, tan, black.

Clearance tomorrow morning! (9:30 to 1 P.M.)

Women's Coats—I hird Floor

8-Women's \$29.75 Casual Coats, \$15-box styles in brown fleece, brown and beige tweeds and Craigleigh checks; sizes 33 1/2 to 39 1/2. 10-Women's \$35 and \$39.75 Casual Coats, \$20-box and reefer styles in wine, blue, brown

and black; sizes 36 to 44. 8-Women's \$49.75 Dressy Box Coats, \$38-with stitched panels. Black, brown, blue; sizes 36 to 44.

16-Women's \$55 and \$59.75 Dressy Coats, \$44-box and fitted styles with tucking and velvet detailing. Blue, brown; sizes 36 to 42, 35 1/2 to 39 1/2. -Women's \$65 to \$79.75 Furred Dress Coats, \$55-(Plus 10% tax). Black coats with Kit Fox, dyed Black Persian Lamb yokes, collars, brown with Blended Mink; sizes 36 to

3-Women's \$108 Furred Casual Coats, \$75-(Plus 10% tax). Beige, brown box styles with tuxedos of Ocelot, Skunk, Muskrat.

12-Women's \$98 Furred Dress Coats, \$75-fitted and box styles in black, green, wine, beige and brown with Silver Fox, Beaver, Lynx-dyed White Fox and Cross Fox. Sizes 36 to 44 and $33\frac{1}{2}$ to $37\frac{1}{2}$. (Plus 10% tax.)

10-Women's \$108 and \$125 Furred Dress Coats, \$98-(Plus 10% tax). Green, blue and brown coats with Lynx-dyed Fox, Blended Mink collars, collars and cuffs of Nutria. Black coats with Silver Fox, dyed Black Persian Lamb panels, tuxedos and plastrons; sizes 36

2-Women's \$148 Black Furred Coats, \$110-(Plus 10% tax). Box styles with dyed black Persian Lamb tuxedos, and Silver Fox; sizes 35½ to 37½.

1—Woman's \$165 Black Forstmann Wool Coats, \$115—(Plus 10% tax) with panel front of dyed Black Persian Lamb; size 351/2. Misses' Coats-Third Floor

13-Misses' \$59.75 to \$98 Furred Dress Coats, \$55. (Plus 10% tax.) Mostly one of a color and size coats with collars. Silver Fox, Kit Fox and Wool, dyed Black Persian Lamb, Leopard and Squirrel. Collar and cuffs of Mouton Lamb and tuxedos of Muskrat Sealine (rabbit) and Wolf. Black, blue, red, green, brown. Sizes 14

10-Misses' \$79.75 to \$108 Furred Wool Coats-\$75. Fitted and box coats with tuxedos of muskrat Skunk, Mouton Lamb, Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat. Collars of Silver Fox, Sheared Beaver, Blended Mink and dyed Squirrel on

black and color wools. One of a type and size. 3-Misses' \$148 Muskrat Lined Coats. \$75 (plus 10% tax). Classic styles in beige, red, brown. Sizes 14 to 16. 1-Misses' \$125 Muskrat Lined Coat, \$65 (plus 10% tax). Green wool. Size 16.

3-Misses' \$98 Fur Lined Chesterfields, \$55 (plus 10% tax). Black, brown, beige lined with dyed rabbit fur. Sizes 14 to 18. 14-Misses' \$108 to \$125 Furred Coats, \$95.

Blue, black, red, gray and brown wools with waist deep shawls of Silver Fox, Lynx-dyed White Fox, Blended Mink. Tuxedos of dyed Black Persian Lamb, Baum Marten-dyed Skunk, Ocelot, Muskrat and Nutria on red, black, beige, blue and brown. Sizes 12 to 18.

25-Misses' \$35 to \$49.75 Casual Coats, \$19.95. Reefers, classics, boy coats and fitted models in fleeces, coverts and imported tweeds, all 100% virgin wools and warmly interlined. Nude, natural, blue, brown, green. Sizes 10 to 20.

15-Misses' \$39.75 Fitted Dress Coats, \$25. Reefers and dressmaker styles in black, blue, brown or green wools. Sizes 10 to 20. Juniors' Coats-Third Floor.

8—Juniors' \$29.75 Nylon Fleece Casual Coats, \$10. Nude, green, red, blue. Sizes 9 to 17.

30-Juniors' \$29.75 Dress and Casual Coats, \$15.-Classic and box models in fleeces, tweeds, in nude, and colors. Fitted and boxy dress styles in black, brown, red. Sizes 9 to 15. 15-Juniors' \$39.75 Removable Fur Lining Coats, \$25.—Casual types in beige or brown tweed.

10-Juniors \$58 to \$75 Furred Dress Coats, \$55. Black, green, red, blue and gray wool coats with collars of Silver Fox, Lynx-dyed Fox, Sable-dyed Squirrel. Collars and cuffs of Leopard and tuxedos of Muskrat or Sealine (rabbit). Sizes 9 to 15.

2-Juniors' \$98 Furred Dress Coats, \$75 (plus 10% tax).—Black with Silver Fox, brown with Blended Mink. Sizes 9 and 13.

2—Juniors' \$115 Fur-Lined Chesterfields, \$55 (plus 10% tax).—Cohama wools lined in Muskrat, brown or black. Sizes 13, 15.

3-Juniors' \$58 Furred Chesterfields, \$45 .- Blue wools lined with Gray or White Lamb. 4-Juniors' \$58 to \$75 Furred Dress Coats, \$35 (plus 10% tax).—Brown with Lynx dyed

Fox, red with Wolf and black with Blended Mink. Sizes 13 and 15. Furs-Third Floor

Fur Coats—All Sales Final, Please! Mostly Small Sizes (All Prices Plus 10% Tax.)

\$98 Fur Coats of Seal-dyed Coney, \$50—juniors' sizes 9 to 15. \$188 Skunk Coats, \$125—size 14, full-length model. \$218 Sable Blended Muskrat Coats, \$185—soft flank skins, sable blended by A. Hollander & Son. Sizes 12 and 14.

\$298 Sable Blended Muskgat Coat, \$225—size 11. Top grade Northern back skins, sable blended by A. Hollander & Son.

\$288 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coats, \$245—sizes 14, 16 and a woman's size 44.
\$288 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coats, \$245—sizes 11, 13 and 14.
\$448 Brown-dyed Persian Lamb Coat, \$368—dyed black, size 16.
\$448 Persian Lamb Coat, \$368—dyed black, size 16.

\$448 Safari-dyed Alaska Sealskin Coat, \$368-size 14. \$448 Sheared Beaver Coat, \$358—size 9.

Northern Flank Muskrat Coats—\$210 Sable blended by A. Hollander & Son Warm, durable Muskrat in popular tuxedo coats with deep turn-back cuffs. Misses' Sports Shop—Third Floor

14-\$10.95 Wool Jersey Sports Dresses, \$5-button front, short sleeves. Red, blue, brown; 20-38.95 and \$10.95 Sports Dresses, \$5-short sleeve button to hem dresses, stitched yoke frocks with nail head trimmed belts. Red, blue, brown, gold, aqua, green; sizes 12 to 18.

8-\$16.95 Rayon Crepe Dresses, \$10-two-tone styles with long sleeves, solid color dresses with ruffle pockets. Luggage-tan, brown-aqua, blue-black and in solid colors, tangerine; 7-\$13.95 Beige Rayon Gabardine Dresses, \$10-with fly front; 16, 18.

36-\$7.95 and \$8.95 Jumpers, \$5-blue, aqua, brown, spice tan, melon rayons with 33% wool content: sizes 10 to 18.

9-\$12.95 Herringbone Tan Tweed Jackets, \$7.95-of 50% wool, 50% rayon; sizes 12, 16, 20. 21-\$16.95 and \$19.95 Sports Suits, \$12-wools, wide-wale cotton corduroys with classic jackets, pleated and gored skirts. Plaids and solid colors. Red, brown, beige; sizes 10 6-\$28 Tan Overplaid Suits, \$15-classic styles; sizes 12, 16.

4-\$28 and \$29.95 Tan Plaid Suits, \$20-sizes 12 and 18. 3-\$10.95 Rayon Pin Checked Slack Suits, \$7.95-tan, navy; sizes 10, 16, 20.

3-\$7.95 Slack Suits, \$5-long sleeve shirts, regulation slacks. Brown, tan rayons; sizes

50—\$13.95 Reversibles, \$7.95—cravanetted revon gabardine in olive tan; sizes 10 to 16. 36—\$7.95 Raincoats, \$4.95—Pell Mell styles in cotton gabardine, others in Vinalite. Blue, aqua, powder, red, white, natural; sizes 12 to 18.

5-\$10.95 Natural Cotton Gabardine Raincoats, \$4.95-lined in plaid; sizes 12 to 20. 56-\$3.60 Rayon Twill Skirts, \$1-navy, sizes 9 to 17, 10 to 20.

Junior Dresses-Fourth Floor

30 Juniors' \$16.95, \$19.95 and \$22.95 Dresses-\$12 One-piece pastel rayon crepes with embroidered appliques. Fly-front styles in white rayon flannel. Dressy black afternoon dresses with lace peplums and two-piecers with nailheads. Assorted colors. Sizes 9 to 15.

20-Juniors' \$13.95 and \$16.95 Dresses, \$7.95-One-piece wools with self appliques. Rayon

crepe dresses with eyelet lacing of ribbon on the skirt and sleeves. Assorted colors. 50-Juniors' \$16.95, \$19.95 and \$22.95 Dresses, \$15-Wools, wool-and-rayon, jerlita jerseys and rayon crepes. Black and pastels.

45 Juniors' \$8.95 and \$10.95 Dresses—\$5 Tailored wool dresses properly labeled as to fabric content. Dressy rayon flannels, embroidered. One and two piece rayon gabardine styles with kick pleat skirt. A few

afternoon prints. Red, aqua, blue, pink, maize, green in the group. Sizes 9 to 15. Budget Dresses-Fourth Floor

37-Misses' \$8.95 Dresses, \$5-Flowered rayon jersey dresses with plunging necklines, short sleeves. Few black rayon faille suit-dresses. Dark daytime rayon crepes with striped dickeys. Broken sizes.

62-Misses' \$12.95 and \$13.95 Dresses, \$7.95-Suit-dresses in wine rayon crepe. Plunging neckline prints in rayon jersey and solid color rayon crepes. Beige rayon-and-wool (50% wool, 50% rayon) one-piece dresses with tie necklines. Misses' sizes, Teens' Apparel-Fourth Floor

Box 50-Teens' \$22.95 to \$29.75 Winter Coats, \$15 and \$18-Wool tweeds, fleeces with button-out linings. Wool Timmie coats with contrast piping, and solid color wool Chesterfields. Red, blue, brown, Kelly, camel; sizes 10 to 16.

15-Teens' \$7.95 to \$10.95 Dresses, \$5-tailored rayon gabardines, two-tone rayon bengaline and rayon taffeta dresses with plaid trim. Aqua, blue, rose, maize, red; sizes 10 to 16.

row wale cotton corduroys and colorful plaids, checks, boxy types with fly and buttoned fronts. Red, green, brown, blue, beige. Sizes 10 to 16. Misses' Dresses-Second Floor 15-Misses' \$13.95 Dresses, \$5-one of a kind, one and two piece rayon crepe dresses, tailored

25-Teens' \$13.95 to \$16.95 Reversible Coats, \$10.95 and \$12.95-Shetland-weave wools, nar-

and dressy. Few rayon taffeta, rayon marquisette bridesmaid's dresses. Assorted colors, 29-Misses' \$13.95 and \$16.95 Dresses, \$7.95-one and two piece street and afternoon dresses, some with color combinations. Assorted colors, broken sizes. 32-Misses' \$16.95 and \$19.95 Dresses, \$10-basics and dressy afternoon types in rayon crepes,

wools. Brown, red, aqua, black. Broken sizes. 25-Misses' \$19.95 Dresses, \$12-daytime and dressy rayon crepes, some with color contrasts.

Black and high shades in the group. Broken sizes. 4-Misses' \$29.75 Dresses, \$14-beige, gold rayon crepe with embroidery and self details.

8-Misses' \$39.75 Day and Afternoon Dresses, \$18-rust, grey, brown, black, copen rayon crepe dresses with lace, smocking, novelty buttons and self details. Two rayon velvet dress included. Broken sizes. 1-Misses' \$65 Fuschia Dress, \$28-rayon crepe embroidered with jet beads. Size 16.

Bridesmaids' Wedding and Dinner Dresses 4-\$29.75 Bridesmaid's Dresses, \$14-gold, blue, wine rayon velveteens, rayon taffeta. Sizes

2-\$49.75 and \$59.75 Wedding Dresses, \$14-ivory or white rayon chiffon velvet. Size 14. 1-Misses' \$29.75 White Dinner Dress, \$14-rayon crepe with colored embroidery. Size 20. 6-Misses' \$39.75 Dinner Dresses, \$18-blue or rose rayon satin; sizes 12 to 20. 1-Misses' \$59.75 Light Blue Dinner Dress, \$24-rayon metal-cloth, size 18.

Larger Women's Dresses—Second Floor 3-Larger Women's \$14.95 Dresses, \$7.95-Button-to-hem styles in 80% rayon, 20% wool fabric. Blue, green, luggage. 9-Larger Women's \$19.95 One and Two Piece Dresses, \$12-Brown wool, embroidered;

black, blue, luggage rayon crepes with tucking. Sizes 40½ to 50½.

3-Larger Women's \$39.75 Dressy Dresses, \$24-Brown, blue rayon crepes, long sleeves. Sizes Maternity Dresses-Second Floor 6-\$7.95 and \$8.45 Maternity Dresses, Jumpers, \$3.95-Green dresses with ric rac, gray jumpers with embroidery. Sizes 10, 12, 16.

4-\$10.95 Maternity Dresses, \$5-Brown shepherd plaid, rayon crepes in green, luggage. Sizes 12 and 18. Casual Dresses—Fifth Floor

larless tie necks. Black, grey, beige. Sizes 12 to 18.

Landon's Trade Talk Lauded by Willkie

DES MOINES, Feb. 21.—Wendell by the Associated Press. terday called a recent speech on world trade by Alf M. Landon, who has disagreed with some Willkie policies, "one of the most provoce tive construction of the specific provoce t policies, "one of the most provocative, constructive talks on that, or money arrived from home, the sailor tive, constructive talks on that, or any other question, by any Republican leader in the last several from San Diego, Calif., to Shelley, months."

Mr. Willkie, en route back to New and then continued on his night York from a tour of several Northwestern States, made the reference to Mr. Landon's address in a press man deserved better lodging. He conference with Iowa Republican returned and invited the youth to

Mr. Landon, the Republican presidential nominee in 1936, urged in "Good night, Verl." an address last week at Kirksville, Mo., that the Republican Party said. "What is your last name?" stand for "free and easy interchange of raw materials and finished products among all the nations of the world" as a way to prosperity and peace.

"I believe the Republican Party first wife separated. The youth, Donald Verl Mitchell had been added to the sailor.

They had not seen each other for 17 years, when Mr. Fellows and his first wife separated. The youth, Donald Verl Mitchell had been added to the sailor.

can achieve cohesive and effective leadership because of three bases on which we can build," Mr. Willkie their surname. told the newsmen.

"First, we have the forward-look- George L. Craig Dies; ing view I find among Iowa party leaders, who have none of those Pioneer Oil Operator negative qualities which disturb the By the Associated Press. negative qualities which disturb the independent voters. Second, we have the 26 States with Republican Governors who are administering their States with skill and financial integrity. Third, we have the gains made in the number of seats held by Republicans in both the House and the Senate in Congress."

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 21.—George Liggett Craig, 79, pioneer Pennsylvania oil operator and builder of the Crescent pipeline to the Eastern seaboard in 1891, died at his home in Sewickley, Pa., Saturday.

Mr. Craig, with his brothers, organized the Craig Oil Co., Toledo; the Freedom Oil Works Co., Free-

facture one-third pound gunpowder! Pittsburgh.

Sailor Discovers Kind Policeman Is His Father

Mr. Fellows took the sailor to jail

But Mr. Fellows decided a servicehis home. As they left, another officer called,

"That's my name, too," the sailor

"Fellows," the officer replied.
"Then you are my dad," exclaimed

One pound of waste cooking fats the Freedom Oil Works Co., Freemakes enough glycerin to manu- dom, Pa., and the Chartiers Oil Co.,

N'S HISTORY

TUESDAY FROM 7:30 TO 1 P.M.

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1—South American Spotted

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Massachusetts Group Offers Ely's Name as **Democrat Nominee**

trict delegates, pledged to former with one of the major parties.

Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts He stated that a coalition with the for President, will appear on the Democratic ballot in the presidential primaries April 25, a group of antiadministration Democrats announced

didate for President. He said he had authorized use of his name for pledging of candidates By the Associated Press

for district delegate.

way," he answered, "but I don't." mary ought to get a chance to express themselves," he continued.

"Every one knows my position—I don't believe in a fourth term; I didn't believe in the third term. I'm a Jeffersonian Democrat, and I can't believe in the third term. A path leads to a big tablet carved.

A path leads to a high tablet carved.

"This will simply give the voters a chance to express themselves one way or another."

with rhymes from Virgil and in a little niche beside it is a marble bust of the poet, presented in 1930

Mr. Ely, who was Governor of Massachusetts for two terms, 1931
The tomb itself is on a ledge on the sea side of the mountain and looks out on the Bay of Naples. for Al Smith at the 1932 Democratic

Announcement of the proposed slate pledged to Mr. Ely came from Joseph Lee, former Boston School Committeeman, and Charles R. Mc-

Rebel Democrat Group May Unite on Candidate

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP).—Harry SILKS, FURNITURE, LAMPS, Etc. H. Woodring, chairman of the Amer-

ican Democratic National Commit says the antiadministration group may nominate their own presidential candidate or indorse "one of the major party candi-

In New York to confer with political leaders hostile to a fourth term for President Roosevelt, Mr. Woodring, former Secretary of War in the Roosevelt cabinet, said the com-BOSTON, Feb. 21.—A slate of dis-mittee also might form a coalition

Mr. Ely, however, would not make a flat statement that he was a candidate for President Is Untouched by War

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Quartermaster General, from Au- here. gust, 1941, to May, 1942. Maj. Gen. MARFA ARMY AIR FEILD, Tex Edmund B. Gregory, the Quartermaster General, made the presentation and read the citation. Col. Jagdmann, Anderson graduated from West of Mrs.

MUROC, Calif. - Lt. Angelo F. Elmo, son of Mrs. Catherine

Elmo, 4503 Kennedy street. Hyattsville, Md., is training here with his Liberator bomber crew for overseas duty. He recently completed the course at Tarrant Field, Tex., which entitles him to be pilot and commander

of a B-24 heavy Lt. Elmo bomber. Prior to his entrance in the Army Air Forces in December, 1942, Lt. Elmo was employed by the Government

Printing Office.

KWAJALEIN ATOLL, MARSHALL ISLANDS. — Marine Pfc.
Robert (Tex) Tibbetts, son of Mrs. Katherine Tibbets, 1945 Calvert street N.W., donned a new Japanese uniform when the Fourth Marine Division landed on Ennubir Island.

His own uniform soaked by heavy surf which had splashed into his landing craft, Pfc. Tibbetts located a Jap warehouse and selected a SCOTT FIELD, Ill.—Tech. Sergt. Jap navy outfit of white blouse and Claude J. Blackwell, 1817 Bay street Pfc. Tibbetts was an electrical

contractor in Washington before he mand radio school who have been joined the service in November, CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex.—Ensign participated in combat sorties over

TOMORROW: TUESDAY

9 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

(9) \$10.95 POLKA DOT Crepes. Sizes 11 to 17, navy, red, gray, aqua, \$6.00

(1) \$14.95 GREEN RAYON Crepe. Size 9_____\$8.00

(7) \$14.95 RAYON CREPE Jersey Dresses, sizes 12 to 18, gray, lavender, blue, print/ -----\$10.00

ODDS AND ENDS DRESSES, BLOUSES, CHESTERFIELDS.

Col. Webster Anderson, 4607 Connecticut avenue N.W., recently was awarded the Legion of Merit for outstanding service as chief of the and commission in the Naval Re-Defense Air Branch, Office of the serve at the Naval Air Station

-Second Lt. Gunnar E. Jagdmann, 2139

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William

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Rhea of

Millboro Springs, Va., was graduated recently from Flexible Gunnery School here. This qualifies him to wear the aerial gunner's

silver wings as a member of a

MEDITERRANEAN THEATER .-

Technician (fourth grade) George

F. Scheytt, 1921 Seventeenth street

S.E., has received the Army Good Conduct Medal on this front, where his company is engaged in the in-

terception of enemy aircraft.
AUSTIN, Tex.—Lt. William A.
Patterson, 3916 Legation street

N.W., has been assigned to the First

Troop Carrier Command after re-

ceiving his wings at Bergstrom

SCOTT FIELD, Ill.—Tech. Sergt.

S.E., was one of 14 graduates from

Army Air Forces Training Com-

decorated for action against the Nazis. Sergt. Blackwell, who has

BLOUSES

(1) \$3.95 JERSEY BLOUSE, yellow, size 36 \$1.95

CHESTERFIELDS

(2) \$39.95 CHESTERFIELDS, winter-weight, black all-wool, sizes 14 and 18 -----\$28.00

(10) \$45 CHESTERFIELDS, winter-weight, all-wool in black or brown, sizes 10 to 18______\$38.00

and

The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration yesterday took on another deputy director general, Nicolai I. Feonov, Soviet trade expert, to round out its list of top-ranking officials who will direct relief of liberated Europe. Feonov's appointment as deputy director general in charge of sup-plies for the European regional of-fice of UNRRA in London was announced by Director General Her-bert H. Lehman.

Expert on Soviet Trade

Crockery Shortage Felt Dundee, South Africa, has shortage of cups and saucers, and servants accept jobs, then quit, tak-

ing most of the crockery with them.

enemy-occupied Europe, received his ninth Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal. MAXWELL FIELD, Ala.—Avia- Fourth in Ski Races

tion Cadet William P. Lee, 517 Ninth By the Associated Press. street S.E., now completing preflight MOSCOW, Feb. 21. — Kathleen training here, has been awarded an expert's medal for proficiency in sador W. Averell Harriman in the firing the .45 caliber automatic pissador w. placed fourth vesterday in gallery, placed fourth yesterday in the women's slalom race of the Russian Republican ski championship. She covered the course on Lenin Hills, outside of Moscow, twice in 49

winner, who is a skiing instructress, were 42 and 43 seconds, respectively.

and 50 seconds. The times of the

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2 Black Coats, caracul collar, sizes 221/2, 241/2, were \$50, \$25.00 1 Red Fitted Coat, light wolf collar, size 20, was 45.50 ___ 22.75 Brown Coat, light wolf collar, size 20, was 45.50 ____ 22.75 1 Red, muskrat trimmed, size 12, was 110.00 _____ 55.00

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Williams Slaying May Become Year's Most Puzzling Mystery

The principal characters in the "Stop that woman. She's crazy. enigma are:

United States Embassy in Tokyo be- down the service stairs. fore the war. Her property was

From statements to investigators may be pieced together this way:

about 6, but a desk clerk believes his theory "absurd and untrue." it was 6:20. They went to Mrs. 8:45—A house detective brough Williams' apartment, 836. They noticed the door was unlocked.

6:25-30 - Mrs. Williams was wounded mortally by a bullet that pierced her forehead above the right eye. Mrs. Goodbody says that while she was in the bathroom a strange woman leaped from behind the bathroom door, shot at her but missed and went to the other room and shot Mrs. Williams. Mrs. Goodbody ran into the hall and screamed. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Goodbody described the assailant as gray haired, middle aged, clad in a black

the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—The investi-red ornament in her hat or hair. gation of the slaying of Mrs. Frank
Starr Williams reached the end of
the dining room, heard a commoths first month tonight amid indica
The investi
Stairs between the third and fourth floors. It was a break-open, blued steel revolver, manufactured more than 30 years ago by the Iver
Algiers Art Exhibit its first month tonight amid indication in 836. They say a woman—tions that the case may become middle-aged, short, wearing a Persian lamb coat or jacket and with a red trimming on her hat—brushed a red trimmin

was 55, a fashionable figure in in-ternational society, wife of an at-Persian lamb coat and carrying happened to support any premise. tache of the State Department in "something" in her hand, on the Mr. Williams figured the assailant and Italian thesters of wer Washington who was assigned to the sixth floor. He believes she went

valued at \$200,000, and included con-who backed his vehicle to the serv-6:30-An ambulance attendant ice entrance says he saw a middle-Mrs. Patricia Goodbody, the only aged woman in a black coat and known witness of the shooting. She with "a look of fear" on her face is 28, wide-eyed and pretty. She is pass the ambulance, enter a car a daughter of Mrs. Williams and and drive away, but he was not the wife of a broker in Bombay, certain whether she came from the hotel.

6:55—The police reached the and testimony at two sessions of scene. Lt. John Quinn says he an uncompleted coroner's inquest, questioned Mrs. Goodbody and rethe sequence of events in the order constructed the shooting on the of their actual or approximate times basis of her account. He says (20 days later) he thinks Mrs. Williams 6 p.m., Jan. 19-Mrs. Williams and and Mrs. Goodbody quarrelled, Mrs. Goodbody returned to the struggled for possession of the re-Drake Hotel from a beauty salon. volver, and Mrs. Williams was shot Mrs. Goodbody says they arrived accidentally. Mrs. Goodbody termed 8:45-A house detective brought the key to 836 to the key box, and

Schindlers

the duplicate key in the box. 4:40 a.m., January 20-The death search, on a landing of the service

was demented or a prowler.

was a solution. Thee dosen people have been questioned—some under the so-called lie detector.

Still, there has been only one major, positive development. That weapon was recovered, on the second came at 7:45 p.m. on January 20, when Mrs. Williams died.

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Stop that woman. She's crazy.

She shot my mother."

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Law enforcement officials have Pvt. Fish is the son of Mr. and exerted extraordinary efforts. The Mrs. Warren D. Fish, 4248 Alton coroner, the District police, the place N.W. He designed the in-State's attorney's staff and the de- signia that is being used on the tective bureau have striven to find vehicles and equipment of his outfit.

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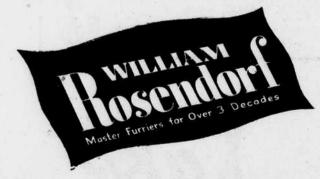
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drive, Silver Spring, who ar-"I guess I've just been lucky," Capt. Kelley said, "because that rived home last was the only time I was wounded." week after serv-He added that American flyers ing for 15 have a healthy respect for their months as a navigator in a Flying Fortress opponents. In fact, the Germans are sometimes so intent on shooting down American planes that colin the European war zone, re-called. Capt. Asked which was worseack-ack or enemy planes, Capt Kelley was ac-

Kelley smilingly remarked that there isn't much choice. He adcorded a home-coming celebra-tion Friday that mitted that he would rather fight flack because the planes aren't in it for any great length of time, while the enemy planes often fol-low Americans over the English included two parades and a re-It all started when approximately Channel. 20 Messerschmitts jumped on Capt. Nazi Planes Found Good. Kelley's plane during a raid over

He said the best German planes Hamburg last June. that he had encountered while over-After enemy fire had almost shot off the tail of the Flying Fortress. Seas were the Focke-Wulf and the knocking out the oxygen lines, the pilot had to take the plane down to 10,000 feet and start for home. that he had encountered while oversesses were the Focke-Wulf and the ME-109. He also asserted that he did not notice any drop in the quality of German pilots. "They throw everything they have

coming. The crew of the damaged plane managed to keep them off until they were over England, when a 20-mm. shell exploded in the navigator's compartment, riddling the navigator's map table and wounding Capt. Kelley in the leg. Another shell exploded in the waist of the plane, killing the radio opeartor. So the crew decided that that was a good time to bail out.

Kelley Decorated.

For his part in that mission, Capt. 29, a storekeeper first class in the Kelley received the Silver Star and Coast Guard, was reported missing the Purple Heart. He also has been in action February 12, 1943.

"They throw everything they have But the enemy fighters kept on at you," he declared, "and now with coming. The crew of the damaged their use of rockets it's even

months ago.

A brother, William J. Kelley, jr.



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[12]	27x39 Oil Paintings on can- vas, were \$19.98, now	\$9.98

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sified ads. For war correspondents, at least in this theater, are just like other people, only more so.

In the first place, there's a vast difference between the cosmopolitan foreign correspondent of other more normal days and the reporters who have left their city beats to follow the home-town boys to the battle-

They volunteered for the job because there's a war to cover, because it's the worlds biggest story right now, and because the guys they used showed up to get the story, even

But like those GIs, they, too, get homesick. They, too, get scared and sick and worried about their families, and when they miss their mail they wail louder than any soldier you ever saw.

You see their bylines, read their stories from all parts of the world and probably imagine them right in "the thick of things."

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But from where they sit, their little section of the war seems lost and out of the shuffle. Often they go for months without seeing a clipping of their copy, meanwhile pounding it out day after day and wondering if it's getting through and being used.

By the time they finally see clippings of their stories, they are so old they no longer seem to be of any

Contrary to popular opinion, most war correspondents do not maintain prompt cable contact with their home offices or families. Some of those in the main bureaus at the cable heads do, but the ones out in the field sometimes get cables as much as a month late. I knew one who learned about a death in his family six weeks after the funeral and he had been cabled promptly. And letters usuall yarrive later for the reporters than for the soldiers they write about because they shift

APO to another. All of which means that when homesickness catches up with them and it's a long time between letters, they'll grab a single V letter and reread it half a dozen times without putting it down.

their location so much that their mail must be forwarded from one

One of the most unexpected sights I've seen in that respect was a world-famous war corerspondent sitting disconsolately on an Army cot

while a private from his home town in there now. Better wait a couple read him scraps of news in the form of excerpts from his own mail.

Like the average soldier, the average war reporter looks forward

As far as the old "nerves-of-steel" to the time when he can go home fable is concerned, it just ain't so again. But if he had to do it all in 99 per cent of the cases, any over again he'd be right back over more than it's so about 60 per cent of the soldiers. They all agree that they're crazy. they're scared to death when the

'Chicken-Hearts' Organize. One night after the fall of San steel, blase boys without feeling, weaknesses or worries, just skip this column and turn on over to the clascolumn and tu Pietro, a bunch of the boys got Association of Chicken-Hearted Correspondents." The only membership requirement was that the individuals admit they "don't like

take any more unnecessary chances. Every single correspondent that night applied for immediate membership, and there was a unanimous vote of opposition to "this custom

of sticking out necks." But a few days later San Vittore fell, and while enemy shells still were blasting the town almost every after a regimental intelligence officer told them, "You're crazy to go

they're scared to death when the But the reporter usually replies going gets rough. The point is that that, after all, he's got it softer than the soldier. He can always grab his pencil and notebook and run if the shooting gets too hot, and the soldier can't.

"Mother Russia," by Maurice Hindus, will be reviewed by Mrs. Elmer M. Nelson, 1830 Jackson street N.E., getting shot at" and agree not to Club of the Central Branch, YMCA, 1736 G street N.W., at 8 p.m. Thursday. H. B. Neice will preside.

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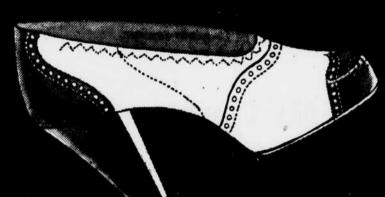
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380-Originally 1.00 Seamless Lisle Hose. Fineribbed, with dainty patterns. Also a few wools. Broken sizes ______39c

(Women's Hosiery, Street Floor, The Recht Co.)

ORIGINALLY 3.95 TO \$5 HANDSOME FABRIC HANDBAGS

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2—Originally 2 style with torto	22.50 Brown pise shell trim	or Black	Broad	cloth Bags,	underarm
1—Originally style	29.50 Black	Rayon	Faille	Handbaa.	underarm
1—Originally 5	9.50 Red Lize	ard Hand	bag wit	h top handl	es_49.50
1—Originally 3 frame	9.50 Black S	nakeskin	Handl	a with to	rtoise shell
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35—Originally arm styles	\$3 and 3.95	Tailored I	Baas-	assorted col	ors: under-
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IRREGULARS OF FAMOUS MAKE FABRIC GLOVES

Hend-sewn fabric gloves, some with whipstitching, in a grand assortment of styles and colors. Beige, white, brown, black. Size 6 to $7\frac{1}{2}$ in the group. 100-Originally 1.00 Wool Broadcloth Gloves trimmed with leather. Mostly blacks. Sizes 6 and 6½ -----**39c** 65-Originally 3.50 White Lambswool Mittens with

red or green pigtex leather palms_____1.50 (Women's Gloves, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.)

ORIGINALLY 5.95 TO \$12.50 EARLY SPRING MILLINERY

Early spring hats in a grand assortment of your favored styles. Brims and calotsblack, brown, kelly, and high shades. (Millinery, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

ORIGINALLY 59c TO 1.19 COLORFUL APRONS

Colorful prints and floral patterns for your K. P. duty. Well-made aprons . . . in an assortment of styles and colors.

(Thrift Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

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Fine, lightweight stationery—180 single sheets and 50 envelopes. White only	1.00
150—Originally 59c Pearline Automatic Pencils	390
(Stationery, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.)	

ORIGINALLY \$3 TO \$6 PINS

astic with a	colored stones.	Also large simi	ulated I.	50
50—Origin	illy 1.00 Metal	Bracelets, Plasti	c Pins	590
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ORIGINALLY 89c Doz. SOAPS-49c Doz.

(Costume Jewelry, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Pine tar, olive and palm oil, buttermilk soaps, and many others.
600—Boxes Lotus Sanitary Napkins. Box of 6089e
400—Dozens of Hecht Co. Toilet Tissues Doz. 89c
of 18
125—Originally 1.00 and 1.50 Khaki Cases, sewing kits, etc., 200
121—Originally 35c Dress Shields. Pair
46—Originally 59c Water Softener for bathing. 5 lbs 30c
14—Originally 3.75 First Aid Kits. Metal box
70—Originally 1.98 Pine Scented Bath Liquid. Qt1.39

(Toiletries, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.)

COATS REDUCED

BETTER FURRED COATS

20—Originally 69.95 to 79.95 Fur-Trimmed Dress Coats	\$4	19
15—Originally 89.95 to 110.00 Fur-Trimmed Dress Coats	\$G	89
10—Originally \$115 to \$145 Fur-Trimmed Dress Coats	\$9	9
All labeled as to fabric content. All Prices Plu	s 10%	Tax.
(Better Coats, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)		

BETTER FUR-LINED COATS

6—Originally 145.70 and \$159 Chesterfields lined with silver muskrat or ocelot	\$99
14—Originally 79.95 to \$118 Coats lined with zebra-dyed coney or silver muskrat	
11—Originally 49.95 to 69.95 Coats lined with grey-dyed South American lamb or beaver-dyed coney	
All labeled as to fabric content. (Better Coats, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)	

Misses' Better Suits Reduced

19-Originally 39.95 "Stroock's California" Suits. Chalk stripes; misses' 5-Originally \$38 Cotton Corduray Suits. Misses' sizes _____17.50 5-Originally \$65 Fur-Trimmed Dressmaker Suits. Misses' sizes in group, \$35

21-Originally 39.95 All-Wool Gabardine Suits. Misses' sizes in group__\$28 20-Originally 29.95 Tailored All-Wool Suits. Sizes 12 to 18 in group ____ \$15 19 - Originally 39.95 Hand - Woven Tweed Suits. Misses' sizes in group, \$20

All labeled as to fabric content. (Better Suits, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

ORIGINALLY 29.95 MISSES' CASUAL COATS

Smart California boxy "boy" coats of 100% wool. Perfect over, suits and dresses alike. Handsome tweedmisses' sizes in group.

(Better Coats, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

ONE-OF-A-KIND FUR COATS

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1—Seal-Dyed Coney Swagger Coat. Size	1—Polo Polar Wolf 36-inch Coat. Size 18\$215
5—Lapin-Dyed Coney Swaggers. Beige and brown. Size 16 to 20	1—Let-out Silver Blended Racoon Swag- ger Coat. Size 18\$199
1—Brown-Dyed Pony Fitted Coat. Size	1-Dyed Skunk Greatcoat. Size
1—Blue-Dyed Red Fox Jacket. Size	18\$149 1—Wallaby Greatcoat. Size 16_\$149
1—Black-Dyed Persian Lamb Paw Coat. Size 14\$145	2—Hollander Blended No-back Muskrat Swagger Coats. Size 12 and 14\$233
1—Black-Dyed Caracul Lamb Princess Coat. Size 14\$139	1—Brown-dyed Squirrel Swagger Coat. Size 12\$269
1—Black-Dyed Persian Lamb Swagger Coat. Size 16\$139	1—Dyed China Mink Swagger with tuxedo front. Size 16\$299
1—Black-Dyed Persian Lamb Swagger Coat. Size 18\$148	1—Natural Grey Squirrel Swagger Coat. Size 16\$299
1—Black-Dyed Persian Lamb Swagger Coat. Size 16\$195	1—Sable-Dyed Russian Fitch Swagger Coat. Size 14\$269
4—Southern-Back Muskrat Swagger Coats. Size 14 to 18\$149	2—Black-Dyed Persian Lamb Swaggers. Size 14 and 16\$299
1—Southern-Back Muskrat Swagger with tuxedo front. Size 14————\$199	1—Black Alaska Seal Swagger Coat. Size 16\$429
2—Silver-Tone Dyed Southern Muskrat Swaggers. Size 14 and 18\$195	1—Silvertone Dyed Southern Muskrat Coat. Size 16\$149
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All Prices Plus 10% Tax (Better Purs. Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

THRIFT SHOP COATS, FURS

ORIGINALLY 19.95 and 22.95 FLEECE COATS

All-wool fleece coats, backed by cotton face. Smart, casual models, well lined. Oatmeal, nude and camel tones. Misses' sizes only. Thirty-five in all. 15-Originally 39.95 Fur-Trimmed Coats. Misses' sizes. Plus 10% tax_______\$15 50—Originally 39.95 and 49.95 Fur-Trimmed Coats. Sizes for misses 58—Originally 21.50 to 27.50 34-Originally \$68 to \$94 Fur Sport Coats. Misses' and women's Coats. Misses' and women's sizes

in group. (Plus 10% tax) __\$44 Garments labeled as to fabric content. (Thrift Coats, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

FABRIC REMNANTS, 1/4 OFF!

Vivid Cottons, Soft Silks, Sleek Rayons and Handsome Woolens. 1 to 3 yd. lengths. All 1/4 off. Originally 78c to 3.49 Yd. Dressmaker Fabrics-rayon chiffon prints, hand-screened prints, pure silk crepes, novelty fabrics______58c to 1.95 yd.

(Fabric Center, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.)

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S ETTER DRESSES

30-Originally 10.95 to 16.95 Dresses. Rayon crepes, mixtures, labeled as to fabric content. Sizes for misses _____ 4.99 and 5.99

70-Originally 12.95 to 22.95 Dresses. Sizes for misses and women in group

10.99 and 13.99 30-Originally 29.95 to \$35 Dresses. Some with

19.88 and \$25 9-Originally \$25 to 29.95 Afternoon Dresses.

rayon velvet trim. Misses' sizes in group,

7-Originally 29.95 to 39.95 One-of-a-Kind Dresses. Misses' sizes ______\$15

(Better Dresses, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

DRESSES, SUITS, COATS FOR JUNIOR* MISSES

180—Originally 5.99 to 7.99 Cotton Dresses. Sizes 90—Originally 22.95 to 39.95 Suits—labeled as to fabric content. Size 9 to 15 and 10 to 16, 18.88 6—Originally 16.95 to 22.95 Evening Dresses. Some soiled. Size 9 to 15_______888 5—Originally \$25 Sports Coats, labeled as to fabric content. Broken sizes______9.90 6-Originally 69.95 to 79.95 Fur-trimmed Coats, labeled as to fabric content. Size 9 to 15 (plus 10% tax) ______**\$38** 5-Originally \$45 to 49.95 Fur-trimmed Winter Coats. Broken sizes. (Plus 10% tax) _____\$28

> *Remember, Junior Miss is a size—not an age! (Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S THRIFT DRESSES

65—Originally 3.99 to 5.99 Dresses—cottons and rayons. Sizes for misses and women———2.77
30—Originally 5.99 to 10.95 Maternity Dresses. Sizes 12 to 20——————————————3.99
100—Originally 8.95 to 12.95 Dresses. Juniors', misses', women's and half sizes in group———\$5
150—Originally 2.00 to 2.99 Cotton Housedresses and Brunch Coats
(Thrift Dresses Third Floor The Wesht Co.)

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

18-Originally 9.95 and 10.95 Sports Dresses. Rayon gabardine. Size 12 to 18 in group_____6.88 13—Originally 12.95 and 16.95 Sports Dresses— Some 87% rayon 13% angora mohair. Size 12 to 18 in group______**9.88** 25—Originally 5.95 Blouses—Cottons and rayons. Broken sizes in group_______3.88 22-Originally 14.95 Slack Suits-Rayon flannel. Broken misses' sizes in group______10.95 20-Originally 17.50 Petti Jackets-Man-tailored. Labeled as to fabric content. Size 9 to 15 in group, 10.95

(Sportswear, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

MISS TEEN FASHIONS 12—Originally 16.95 Tweed Coats. Size 12 to 16______8.95

7—Originally 19.95 Tweed Coats. Size 12 to 16_____13.95 9-Originally 29.95 Coats with removable linings. Size 6-Originally 29.95 Pile Fabric Coats. Size 10 to 16 in 3-Originally 39.95 Fur-Trimmed Coats. Size 12 to 16 in Group_____(Plus 10% Tax) 22.95 4—Originally 36.50 Fur-Lined Coats. Lining is removable. Sizes 10 to 16 in group_____(Plus 10% Tax) 4-Originally \$59 Fur-Lined Coats. Sizes 12 to 16 (Plus 10% Tax) 29.95 9-Originally 13.95 Reversible Cotton Corduroy Coats. Size 10 to 16________8.95 13-Originally 5.99 Miss Teen Dresses. Size 10 to 16____2.99 19—Originally 2.99 Miss Teen Blouses. Size 12 to 16---1.00 8-Originally 7.95 Miss Teen Jumpers. Cotton corduroy, 12-Originally 7.95 Miss Teen Rayon Dresses. Size 10 4-Originally 5.95 Miss Teen Raincoats. Cotton gabar-3-Originally 16.95 Chubby Tweed Suits. Size 141/2--- 11.95

(Miss Teen Coats, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

All labeled as to fabric content.

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F Street, 7th Street, E Street

NATIONAL 5100

CLEARANCE OF CHILDREN'S WEAR

BOYS' ORIGINALLY 2.45 STURDY CORDUROY SHORTS

Sturdy cotton corduroy shorts-well made and lined. Sizes 9 and 10. 4-Originally 9.90 Wool-Lined Chino Jackets, size 34 _____**6.75** 4-Originally 13.80 Wool-Lined Gabardine Jackets, sizes 14 and 16______**7.75** 100-Originally 1.00 Overseas Caps, all wool, navy or khaki ______50c . 25—Originally 4.75 Cotton Gabardine Ski Pants; also others labeled as to fabric content; sizes 3 to 5-2.99 10-Originally 1.00 Campaigner Caps, cotton_____50c 8-Originally 1.00 Watch Caps, all-wool khaki ____ 39c 22-Originally 3.49 and 3.99 Riding Pants-cotton corduroys, cotton gabardines and cotton tweeduroys; large sizes ______2.75

ORIGINALLY 12.50 STUDENTS' WARM MACKINAWS

Warm, well-made mackinaws in your

choice of teal or brown. Sizes 6 to 18

Boys' Department, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

in the group. 31—Originally 7.95 Students' Kasama Cloth Raincoats, sizes 34 to 40______**5.00** 11-Originally 10.95 Corduroy Reversible coats, tan or blue; sizes 12 to 22_______4.00 5-Originally 18.95 Reversible Finger-Tip Coats, sizes 10 to 14 ______**12.95** 12—Originally 19.95 Finger-Tip Overcoats, sizes 10 to 16 ______12.95 9-Originally 8.50 Cotton Gabardine Wind-Breakers, sizes 12 to 16______**4.95** 3—Originally 29.75 Young Men's Full Dress Suits, sizes 34, 35, 42 _____**16.95** 3-Originally 19.95 Tweed Ensemble Suits, blue; sizes 34 and 38 long _____ 12.95 2-Originally 16.95 Glen Plaid Knicker Suits, stocky sizes 10 and 11; blue or grey_______10.95 2-Originally 15.95 Knicker Suits, with 2 pairs of pants; stocky size 12; tan herringbone or grey Glen Plaid,

ORIGINALLY 22.95 TO 29.95 GIRLS' WINTER COATS

Fleeces, tweeds and plaids—for girls and chubby girls. Broken

2-Originally 13.55 Knicker Suits, double-breasted blue;

Young Men's Shop, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

stocky sizes 10 and 11_______10.95

8-Originally 16.95 and 19.95 Girls' Winter Coats. Broken sizes _____10.95 12-Originally 14.95 and 16.95 Plaid Reversible Raincoats, warmly lined and interlined; sizes 10 to 14__10.95 10-Originally 10.95 and 12.95 Plaid Reversible Raincoats, warmly interlined, lined with cotton gabardine; broken sizes ______6.84 6-Originally 5.99 and 7.95 Sport Jackets, navy red; 14-Originally 2.99 Wave and Wac Suits-skirt, jacket and hat; sizes 12 and 14 -----79c 40-Originally 5.99 and 7.95 Dresses and Jumpers-spun rayons, rayon taffetas; sizes 7 to 14______2.49 30-Originally 2.99 and 3.99 Dresses-cottons and spun 15—Originally 1.00 to 1.29 Winter Hoods, Caps, Scarfs, 39c 18—Originally 1.39 Scarfs, Caps ______59e 45—Originally 2.29 Blouses—cottons and spun rayons; sizes All labeled as to fabric content.

CHILDREN'S FIT RITE SHOES

Girls' Dept., Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

Sturdy shoes for boys and girls. Black or brown oxfords; patent tiestraps, ghillie ties. Sizes 81/2 to 3 in the group. 77—Originally \$5 and \$6 Junior Miss Shoes, sizes 4 to 8 -----3.95 62-Originally 6.50 to 7.50 Shoes, for boys, girls and the junior miss. Sizes 4 to 81/2______4.95 or Ration Book No. 3 with Airplane Stamp No. 1. 300-Originally 39c and 50c Children's Foot Mittens,

Bring Ration Book No. 1 with Coupon 18 attached, 25c and 39c Children's Shoes, Second Floor, The Hecht Co. **INFANTS' AND TOTS' WEAR** 34-Originally 3.50 "Carrol" Diaper Bag, navy_____1.95 4—Originally 1.95 Tots' Print Pajamas, size 1______1.00 21—Originally 59c Milk Thermometers _____25c 9—Originally 1.15 Tots' Cotton Overalls, sizes 6 to 8 64c 40-Originally 1.00 "Up-We-Go" Measuring Charts to watch baby's weight _____50c 5—Originally 4.88 Toddler Boys' Coat and Legging Sets with hat, navy cotton chinchilla cloth, size 1 ___ 2.99 7-Originally 22.50 Toddler Girls' Tweed Coat and Legging Sets, size 2______13.95 10—Originally 2.99 Toddler Boys' Jackets, double-breasted; blue, maize. Small, medium and large sizes ____ \$90 16—Originally 2.99 to 3.99 Toddlers' Cotton Dresses, pastels; broken sizes 1 to 3_______1.88 7—Originally 4.99 Tots' Cotton Dresses and Pinafores, sizes 3 to 6 in group_______2.88 29-Originally 1.50 Infants' "First-Step" Shoes, white; size 4. No ration coupon needed _____99c 13—Originally 1.59 Tots' Hats, red cotton corduroy---25e All labeled as to fabric content.

Infants' Wear, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

Men's Clearance!

TUESDAY AT THE HECHT CO. 9:30 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

174 Men's Originally

Sorry-No Mail or Phone Orders

29.75 Sheldon All-Wool Tweed Suits

Single and double breasteds in Sagamore and Kingsley drape models. Herringbone and diagonal weaves in grays, brown, oatmeal tans and heather blues. A nice range of sizes for regulars, shorts and longs.

The Hecht Co., Men's Clothing, Second Floor

139 Men's Originally

38.25 and \$40 Sheldon Worsted Suits

Single and double breasteds in all wool, hard-finished worsteds and worsted-twists. Blue stripes, brown stripes and solid blues. Regular sizes from 37 to 48; Shorts, 35 to 42; Longs, 38 to 48; Stouts, 1—39, 2—40, 2—44, 2—46, 1—50; Short Stouts, 2—40, 1—44, 3—46; Long Stouts, 1-44, 1-46, 1-50.

The Hecht Co., Men's Clothing, Second Floor

60 Men's Originally 29.75 and 33.50 Sheldon Topcoats --- 22.75 Tweeds, saxonies and fleeces in herringbones, mixtures and solid colors. Regulars: 1—35, 4—34, 3—35, 2—37, 1—38, 1—39, 2—42, 1—44, 3—46, 2—48. Shorts: 1—37, 1—39, 3—40, 3—42, 1—46. Longs: 1—38, 3—39, 2—40, 6—42, 2—44, 2—46. Short Stout: 1—42.

50 Men's Originally 33.50 and 37.50 Sheldon Overcoats -- 24.75 Famous Alpalux and Paca-Fleece overcoats in oxford gray, navy blue, brown and blue heather mixtures. Regulars: 2—33, 4—34, 3—35, 2—37, 2—38, 3—44, 2—46, 1—48. Shorts: 1—39, 2—42, 1—44, Longs: 1—36, 1—39, 2—40, 3—42, 2—44, 1—46. Stouts: 2—44, 2—46, 2—50.

21 Men's Originally 29.75 Sheldon Fleece Overcoats ----- 19.75 Solid colors in oxford gray, blue and brown. Larger sizes for Regulars: 3—42, 2—44, 4—46, 2—48. Long: 1—42. Stouts: 1—42, 1—44, 2—46, 1—48, 2—50. Short Stout: 1—46. The Hecht Co., Men's Clothing Second Floor

1-Man's Orig. 45.00 Society Brand Tweed Suit. Roan brown, in size 36 shorts-----29.75 2-Men's Orig. 43.50 Fellow-Fashion Gabardine Suits. Tan shades in size 46 stout ____ 29.75 1-Man's Orig. 50.00 Society Brand Worsted Suit. Double-breasted model, in gray. Size 36 regular -----39.75 -Men's Orig. 65.00 Society Bra Worsted Suits. Regulars, 1-36, 2-40; shorts, 2-36, 1-37, 1-38; long, 1-37------43.75 5-Men's Orig. 30.00 Society Brand Sport Coats. Regulars, 1-36, 1-37, 1-38; shorts, 1-37 1-40 -----12.95 22-Men's Orig. 7.50 and 12.50 Sport Vests. Solid colors and smart tattersal checks. Chest sizes 37 to 40 ______2.95 11-Men's Orig. 29.75 Sheldon Tuxedos. Single breasteds, in regular, 2-40; shorts, 2-36, 1-38, 2-39, 1-42; longs, 2-40; stout, 1-40---19.75

14—Men's Orig. 35.00 to 55.00 Femous Make Full Dress Suits. Regular, 1-39; Shorts, 2-36, 3-37, 1-38, 2-39; longs, 1-38, 1-39, 1-40, 1-42; stout, 1-46 ______20.00 1-Man's Orig. 35.00 Sheldon Gaberdine Suit. single breasted, in brown. Size 44 short __ 24.75 8-Men's Orig. 40.00 Famous Make Tuxedos Double breasteds, in shorts, 1-36, 3-37, 1-39; longs, 1-36, 1-40; short stout, 1-42-29.75 1-Man's Orig. 37.50 Famous Make Topcoat. Tan knitted fabric, in 44 regular-----24.75 2-Men's Orig. 50.00 Society Brand Fleece Topcoats. Blend of wool, mohair and alpaca. Stouts

1-Men's Orig. 50.00 Femous Make Cevert Cloth

Topcoat. Size 42 long------34.75

5-Men's Orig. 20.00 Sheldon Sport Coets. Regu-

SUMMER CLOTHING IN THIS GROUP

12-Men's Orig. 24.75 Sheldon All-Wool Tropical

4-Men's Orig. 32.50 Famous Make Tropical Worsted Suits. Tan shades in regulars, 1-42, 1-44; short stout, 1-44; long stout, 1-42----24.75 2-Men's Orig. 35.00 Eggshell-White Tropical Worsted Suits. Double-breasted models in size 36

short and 46 long______24.75

9-Men's Orig. 27.50 Tropical Worsted Summer Tuxedos. Eggshell white, soiled from handling. Regulars, 2-39; short, 1-40; longs, 1-38, 1-39, 1-40, 1-42; stouts, 1-40, 1-44-----12.95 9-Men's Orig. 13.50 Odd Summer Coets. Soiled whites and tans. Regulars, 1-40, 1-46; short, 1-38; longs, 2-38, 1-39, 1-42, 1-46; stouts, 1-39, 1-44 ------------------2.95

18—Men's Orig. 17.75 Gun Club Check Summer Suits. Regulars, 2-38, 3-39, 3-40; short, 1-39; longs, 1-37, 3-38, 1-39, 1-40------12.95

The Hecht Co., Men's Clothing, Second Floor.

200 Men's 7.85 Famous Packard Shoes

Clearance from our regular stock. English toes, French toes, wing tips and straight tips with medallion toes. Tans or blacks in sizes 6 to 12; widths AA to E in the group. Please bring your Ration Books 1 or 3 with stamp attached. The Hecht Co., Men's Shoes, Street Floor

120 Men's Originally 1.19 Wooden Shoe Trees......59c They preserve the shape of your shoes, prevent lining from wrinkling and toes from curling up . . . giving you longer wear. Small, medium and large sizes.

20-Men's Orig. 7.95 Ration-Free Patent Leather Shoes. No ration stamp needed for this O. P. A. release. Black patent leather shoes with leather

20-Servicemen's Orig. 1.98 Combination Sewing and Shoe Shine Kits. Complete with scissors, needles, pins, thread, polish, dauber, brush and shining cloth_______1.00

25-Men's Orig. 2.00 Kleinerts Mule Slippers. Ration Free, cloth top slippers in broken sizes -- 69c 200-Men's Orig. 1.00 Cloth Foot-Warmers. Fine

gift for servicemen or for wear around the house. 50% cotton, 25% wool, 25% rayon-----79c 40-Men's Orig. 3.25 Leather Mule Slippers. Ration free. Leather Wedge bottoms. Broken sizes -----2.29

The Hecht Co. Men's Shoes-Street Floor

Men's Hats-Street Floor 30-Men's 5.00 Famous Make Felt Hats. Snap brims, assorted colors and sizes______3.95

10-Men's 3.95 Hats. One of our well-known makes. Broken sizes ______2.95 23-Men's 6.50 Famous Make Hats. Nationallyknown felts, in broken sizes ______4.95

31—Men's 3.50 to 5.00 Famous Make Straw Hats. Odds and ends reduced from last season's selling. Sizes 61/8 to 71/2 but not every style in every shape _____1.00

The Hecht Co., Men's Hats, Street Floor

Luggage Shop • Second Floor

34-Servicemen's Orig. 3.50 Canvas Furlough Bags. Holds enough for a week end furlough. Collapsible when not in use. Water repellent canvas -----2.00 12-Officers' Orig. 23.00 "Flight" Bags. Holds two uniforms on hangers, shirts, shoes, toilet articles,

pajamas and other needs for a two-week trip ------11.25 39-Orig. 2.95 Folding Canvas Bags. Water repellent, khaki canvas for servicemen or civilians ------1.39

10-Men's Orig. 5.95 Topgrain Cowhide Dressing Cases. Contains two brushes, comb, razor, comb mirror and other needs ______2.95 15-Men's Orig. 4.00 Topgrain Cowbide Kits. Perfect for carrying toilet articles and accessories ______2.95

leather; for carrying toilet articles and accessories -----2.00 6-Men's Orig. 24.95 Cowhide Bound Two-Suiter Cases. Washable canvas cases holding two suits on hangers, shirts, pajamas, shoes and other traveling needs ------19.95 18-Men's Orig. 6.50 Topgrain Cowhide Kits. Fine for carrying toilet articles and accessories -- 5.45

27-Men's Orig. 2.95 Traveling Kits. Imitation

3—Officers' Orig. 22.50 "Trevel-eider" Ceses. Water-repellent canvas, leather-bound cases holding two uniforms on hangers, shirts, shoes and other traveling needs_____11.25 The Hecht Co., Luggage Shop, Second Floor



CLEARANCE! MEN'S FURNISHINGS

200 Men's Originally

1.89 White Broadcloth Shirts

Slightly soiled and mussed from handling but they'll tub like new in a jiffy Sanforized-shrunk white broadcloths with less than 1% fabric shrinkage for a lasting fit. Regular soft and wrinkle-free collars that will not wilt, wrinkle or curl up at the points. Sizes 14 to 17.

The Hecht Co., Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

69c Wool-and-Cotton Ribbed Hose-----44e Neat looking, snug-fitting, 6x3 ribs in a 50% wool and 50% cotton hose. Solid colors of navy, brown or black. Sizes 10 to 12.

Men's 28c 6x1 Ribs; Ribbed Cotton Lisle Hose, 22c Regular lengths in 6x1 ribs; solid colors of navy, brown, black. Reinforced heels and toes. Sizes 10 to $11 \frac{1}{2}$.

Men's 10.95 Famous Make Lounging Robes __4.98 Solid colors of wine, navy or royal blue. Wrap-around style, shawl collar, pocket and sash. 50% wool and 50% rayon. Small, medium, large sizes.

Army Officers' Orig. 5.00 to 7.50 Shirts ____ 2.50 Nationally famous makes in khaki or British green. Rayonand-wools and spun rayons. Sizes 15 to 17.

Men's 2.43 Famous Make Leather Gloves___1.98 Fine capeskins in slip-on and snap-fastener styles. Tans, browns and grays in sizes 71/2 to 91/2.

Men's 1.95 to 2.95 Wool or Rayon Mufflers__1.19 All wool or heavy rayons in plaids, solid colors, herringbones, all-over patterns and paisley effects. 3.25 Imported English Leather Wallets ____ 2.49

Just 50 at this clearance price. Fine quality imported leather with many pockets for cards, stamps, identication cards, etc. 186-Meh's Orig. 86c Medium-weight Under Shorts and Shirts. Lastex-back shorts and short-sleeve shirts in a cream shade. Larger sizes only ______59e 285-Orig. 69c and 1.00 Hand-Tailored Ties. Many are famous makes; rayon-and-silks, all wools, rayons _____44e 380-Orig. 20c Large Size Khaki Handkerchiefs 7e 86-Orig. 1.50 and 2.00 Famous Make Ties. Hand-tailored silk-and-rayons and rayons _____89c 62-Orig. 1.77 All-Wool, Kheki Knitted Gloves. Small and medium sizes-----95e 17-Orig. 1.95 Servicemen's Extra Size Mufflers. British green and khaki ______95c 10-Orig. 6.50 Cotton Flannelette Blanket Robes. Small and

medium sizes _____4.98 5-Orig. 5.00 Famous Make Sport Shirts. Long sleeves, canary shade, rayon-and-wool. Medium and large sizes ____ 2.95 5-Orig. 3.00 Femous Make Pajames. Khaki broadcloths in

size C -----1.69 4-Orig. 4.50 Leather Carry-alls. For toilet articles and accessories ______1.00 30-Orig. 3.95 Combination Pajamas. Knitted tops and broadcloth pants. Wine and blue. Small sizes only ___ 2.49 6-Orig. 3.00 "Straight-away" Union Suits. Lastex-yarn on

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Men's Sport Shop—Street Floor 35-Orig. 5.50 to 7.00 Famous Make Golf Irons. Steel shafts and leather grips. Mostly in No. 2 irons _____ 1.99

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Proves Deadly Jinx To Flyers in Pacific

(The following, distributed by the Associated Press, was written by Staff Sergt. Bem Price, a Marine Corps combat correspond-

Only one, Maj. Joseph J. Foss of Gruman Wildcat on Henderson Sioux Falls, S. D., is on hand today Field October 9, 1942. Three and to tell of his exploits. Twenty-six a half months later he had become is the record Capt. Eddie Rickenthe first man in this war to tie backer set in the last war for enemy Capt. Rickenbacker's record of 26. pilot; 26 is a record twice tied in when his plane was shot down in this war, but never broken.

Dead or missing are Maj. Greg-

C., said, after the flyer was reported

enbacker, now president of Eastern his total to 26. Air Lines, as a member of the 94th Aero Squadron in France. Capt. Rickenbacker shot down five balloons and 21 planes. Two of his Hanson Rescued.

he had become an ace.

On November 4, 1943, Lt. Hanson erash-dived into the ocean after shooting down two Zeros and an RUN-DOWN FROM enemy dive bomber. He was rescued by a destroyer. That was his most spectacular performance until mid-January, when he suddenly found his shooting eye.

Overnight he became the hottest one-man Jap killer in the whole war. In a 17-day period he shot down 20 enemy planes in fighting over Bou-gainville and Rabaul's Simpson

With 25 planes to his credit, the former Hamline University (St. Paul, Minn.) student was bent on breaking the record. He took off with a flight of Corsairs on February 3. He

Boyington Was Colorful. Probably the most colorful of the three was Maj. Boyington, who just

plain didn't care about anything at any time, save his mother and his three children and the welfare of The flying career which ended

with his disappearance began when he was 6 years old. Clyde Pangborn, round-the-world flyer, arrived in the little town of St. Marys, Idaho, on a barn-storming tour. Maj. Boyington somehow scraped together the \$5 fee and Mr. Pangborn took him for a ride.

The family moved to Tacoma and then to Okanogan, Wash., but the fascination held, and Maj. Boyington entered the University of Washington and emerged with a degree in aeronautical engineering. graduation he worked for Boeing Aircraft for a year before joining the marines

When the Chinese government was recruiting United States pilots to fly for Claire V. Chennault's American Volunteer Group in China Maj. Boyington resigned his commission and sailed for China in September, 1941.

Downed Six Japs in China. He saw his first Jap plane as he was about to sit down for Christmas dinner. The enemy came over to raid the Flying Tigers' base at Kunming. From then on, he was on fighter sweep after fighter sweep. Before the United States Army absorbed the Flying Tigers, Mai. Boyington had more than 300 hours in the air, knocked down six Jap fighters and destroyed 30 on the

When he returned to the States he immediately applied for readmission into the marines. He was recommissioned a major in Novem- To promptly relieve the red. itching. ber, 1942, and two months later was burning of simple rashes, eczema, and on his way to the Solomons, where similar skin and scalp irritations due he was put in command of a hastily to external cause - apply wonderful assembled assortment of casual, soothing medicated liquid Zemo - a transfer and replacement pilots. Doctor's formula backed by 35 years' Thus was born the "Black Sheep success. Zemo also aids healing. First

The first time Maj. Boyington and his outfit went into action, he

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shot five Zeros m a single fight.

The Japs had not marked his plane with so much as a single bullet.

Just a week before he took off on his fatal flight, the major leaned across a mess hall table and bellowed in answer to a question: "Sure, I want that record. Who wouldn't? I'd like to make it 35!

Maj. Foss, the Sioux Falls boy, who learned to shoot hunting skunks as a boy, headed "Joe's Flying Circus" in the desperate days of Guadalcanal, when it was a tossof Guadalcanal, when it was a tossof Guadalcanal, when it was a tossof Guadalcanal. Three men, all marines, have tried to break the jinx of No. 26.

Only one Mod the jinx of No. 26.

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Foss Flew From Guadalcanal.

The major nearly lost his life shark infested waters November 7, ory Boyington of Okanogan, Wash., His foot caught under the seat of leader of the famed, hard-flying his plane and the plane, sinking "Black Sheep Squadron," and Lt. Robert M. Hanson of Newtonville, worked his foot free and his life jacket popped him to the surface. Most conscious of the fact he was out to break the jinx was Lt. Hanson. His commanding officer. Mai son. His commanding officer, Maj. cued the next day after spreading his parachute so American planes cauld spot him. could spot him.

A mosquito did what the entire "He was a magnificent flyer and fighter, but he would have been better if he had known a little fear."

The record was a magnificent flyer and invalided him with malaria, and after convalescing in Australia, he returned to the agrical way from the The record was set by Capt Rick-shoot down three more Japs to bring

Sixteen boys will be given awards victories over planes were shared. for outstanding attainments tonight at the first annual banquet Until January 14, say Lt. Han- of the Big Brothers Club in the son's mates, the missing fighter was Hotel Lee Sheraton, Fifteenth and just an average aviator, though in L streets N.W. Alfred Janssens is two previous tours of combat duty acting secretary for the organiza-

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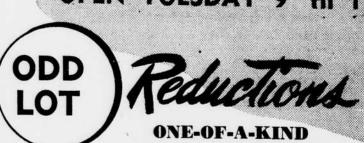
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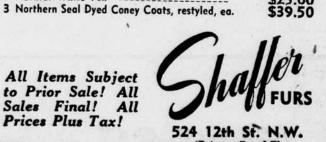
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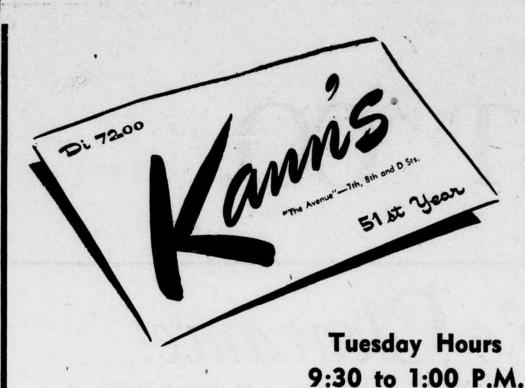


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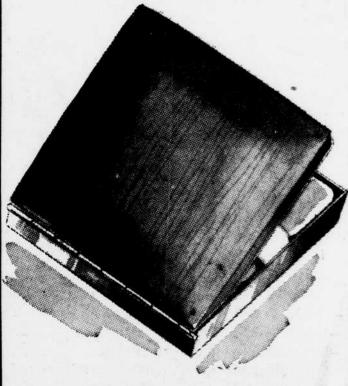
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is not quite ac-

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volved at all

in fact the daylight and night-

time actions

have basically

different pur-

whereas

poses, techniques and even equipment. "Combat" would be a better

description than "bombing" for the daylight portion of the joint under-

Night fighter planes are becoming ever more deadly. The accu-

racy of antiaircraft guns will in time be just as good in the dark as

in daytime. As science thus gains the upper hand over nature, the difference between day and night

operations in the air will disappear.

All bombers will have to count on fighting their way to the target and

fighting their way back, day or night, clear weather or foul, and

losses in planes will continue to

grow until the backbone of the

But that is not quite a reality

yet. For the present the distinction between night and day opera-

tions is still clean-cut. The Royal

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Joint operations of the British and that battle, the impressive damage defenses had been built up.

British leaders.

They felt that if they could manage to produce bombers five or ten war to the Pacific in December, shields those industrial means. The official communiques as "round-the- British leaders.

far better in night operations. ers soon enough to destroy Hitler's phase.

Though the Nazis were defeated in industrial heart before adequate Between the two we really car-

times more effective in the matter 1941, made it necessary to defend procedure worked smoothly as long of bomb-load than those used by every corner of the British Empire. as American aviation enjoyed tacthe Luftwaffe against England, they At the same time the stepped-up

tack on Hitler's strongholds. It plosive load and relatively weak in can effort was seriously dislocated.

ried out to the letter the essential American air forces against Ger- they were able to inflict in the dark But this time-table was complete- doctrine of air warfare-which is many constantly are referred to in left its mark on the minds of ly upset by sudden and ever in- to destroy the enemy's industrial tical superiority over German de-

the Luftwaffe against England, they could succeed where the Germans had failed. Hence they sacrificed firepower in their new Lancasters and Stirlings in order to raise bomb-carrying capacity. These planes average three or four times as much bomb-load as our Flying Fortresses.

Another British consideration in plumping for night-time operations was the timing of the projected atplication of the same time the stepped-up Battle of the Atlantic drew heavily on British airplane output.

Thus Air Marshal Harris was never able to concentrate enough of the kind of bombing power he planes average three or four times as much bomb-load as our Flying Fortresses.

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But about last summer we began to lose that advantage. Hitler's defensive aircraft had caught up with and outdistanced the attackers. The battle over the ball-bearing works at Schweinfurt last October marked the passing of tactical superiority to the enemy. The British, fighting at night, were not much affected by this development, but the Ameritack on Hitler's strongholds. It plosive load and relatively weak in plane output.

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Day and Night Bombing Raids fensive air power was weak. Night fighter planes were still in their infancy. Losses from night bombing efforts would therefore be ing efforts would produce enough bombines in price to the newcomers, through an immediate and sizeable they could produce enough bombines are soon enough to destroy. Hitler's phase pense of other fronts, can the slight enemy tactical margin be erased.

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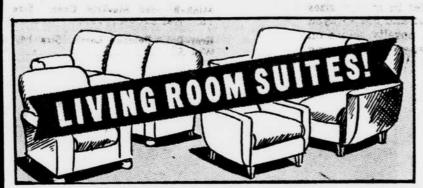
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Air Force is engaged in a "trucking" operation under cover of nightcarrying the biggest possible ex-Two Orchestras, plosive loads to important ground playing for uninobjectives. The American Air Force, terrupted dancing working in daylight, also drops bombs; but its main contribution to the defeat of Germany, as pointed out in a previous dispatch, ALGIA is the destruction of enemy fighter planes in combat. RAF Does Night Actions. In deciding from the very be-To quickly allay neuralgia ginning that they would devote or simple headache, take Capudine. It brings such themselves to night-time action, the leaders of the Royal Air Force were soothing comfort-and so speedily. Being liquid, Capmoved by a number of consideraudine acts fast. Use only as tions. One of these was largely psydirected. 10c, 30c, 60c sizes chological. The Germans had made a miserable failure of their attempted daylight bombing in the Battle of Britain in 1940, but did TUESDAY ONLY Tound 9 A.M. 'TIL 1 Established 20 Years. W. Unrationed PLAY SHOES A fine collection of preseason spring and summer shoes in red, black, green, white and other shades. YOUNG'S . 1306 F ST. . OPEN TUESDAY 9 'TIL 1 TRUE SAVINGS \$19 Skunk dyed Opossum Jacket \$25 \$19 Sosline Gost, Worn \$19 \$19 Sealine Goat, Worn \$29 \$19 Sable dyed Civet Bolero \$29 \$19 Fitted Sable dyed Coney Janket



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Readers' Clearing House

(Thanks to Mrs. C. V. F., Wood Bridge.)

Here is a good cookie recipe: 1 cup brown sugar, 3/2 cup shortening, 3/3 cup sour cream, 21/2 cups flour, ½ cup raisins, 1 egg, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 cup chopped

Cream sugar and shortening, add egg whole, beat well. Add sour cream, sift dry ingredients and add. Beat well, add vanilla, nuts and raisins. Beat well and drop by teaspoonfuls on greased baking sheet rather far apart. Bake in quick oven about 12 minutes. Makes about 3 dozen.

FROSTING: SOY FLOUR GRITS? (Thanks to Mrs. W. S. G., Jr.,

Bethesda.) In reply to Mrs. J. F. F.'s request for a chocolate fudge cake icing,

may I offer this recipe: Five-minute Chocolate Frosting: shell or a knife. Such an egg is 1 tablespoon water, 2 squares (2 good enough to eat raw.
Ounces) unsweetened chocolate, 11/2 Blood specks in eggs simply mean good care, do not mind the sun, cups (15-ounce can) sweetened condensed milk. Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sweetened condensed milk and stir over rapidly boiling water 5 minutes until thick. Remove from heat. Add water. Cool. Spread on cold cake. Make enough frosting to cover tops of enough frosting to cover tops of duced meat-scrap or left off tonics. two 9-inch layers, or top and The fastest-growing vine I know sides of loaf cake or about 24 cup of is the kudzu, perhaps not so

use the icing (or sauce) in milk especialy at night. to make "chocolate milks" for the children. The icing and sauce keep very well in the refrigerator.

Try this icing on graham crackers for a delicious surprise. For a chocolate mint sauce, add

some peppermint flavoring. I should like to hear of others' experiences with soy flour, soy grits,

* * * * ROAST BEEF AND MASHED POTATOES.

(Thanks to Mrs. R. D. L., Bethesda., When purchasing beef ask for a sirloin tip or bouillon roast, about 5 to 6 pounds is a good size. Wipe meat with a damp towel, sprinkle with salt and pepper and dredge generously with flour. Heat oven to 500 degrees. Put meat on a trivet in a shallow dripping pan. If you have no trivet an old pot lid will do, but buy one at the first oppor tunity, as they are a great help Mine is in three pieces and comes apart for easy cleaning and is adjustable for different size roasts or

Cook in the hot oven for 20 minutes and then reduce to 300 degrees. Allow 30 minutes to the pound for well done. The meat will have a nice brown crust and

Gravy-Pour off all the fat except about three tablespoonfuls. Be careful to keep all the brown meat drippings. Add 6 tablespoons of flour, mixing well with the fat and then 3 cups of hot water, stirring constantly. Cook until thickened. Season with salt and pepper and strain. It should be thick enough to run slowly over mounds of light, fluffy mashed potatoes. If too thick add a little water.

Mashed Potatoes—Too many cooks spoil potatoes in cooking and to my mind roast beef, gravy and mashed potatoes are soulmates and one should be as perfect as the

Select firm potatoes. Pare carefully and cut in halves or quarters. Put in cold water for about a half hour. This is important if the potatoes are old. Pour off the water and put on fresh. Add salt. Cook until done. Keep the water boiling. Drain and shake them a little to let them dry. Mash thoroughly, using an over and over motion if you have no electric mixer. Add hot milk and butter and beat with a fork until fluffy. Chopped parsley and pepper is very good if added for a change

Carrots and peas with this and a simple dessert is sufficient, and as your husband leans back and lets out his belt you will be gratified.

> PINEAPPLE HINT: SOUR CREAM CAKE.

(Thanks to Mrs. J. G., Washington., If ration points are available for little extras try adding either a half can (tall) or whole can (flat) of crushed pineapple to any standard lemon pie filling mixture that is on the market.

To Mrs. E. H., Washington, who requested recipe for white cake using sour cream. I have found the following recipe successful. Sour Cream Cup Cakes (can also be baked in a loaf pan 6x10x1½) —Two eggs, 1 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons shortening (heaping), 2 cups flour (scant), 1 cup sour cream, 1 teaspoon baking soda, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, 1½ squares melted chocolate or ½ bag chocolate chips, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Cream eggs, shortening, sugar Add flour which has been sifted twice and mixed with baking pow der. Dissolve baking soda in sour cream and add alternately with flour to first mixture. Add vanilla. (Chocolate optional.)

SOMETHING ABOUT EGGS;

CLIMBING VINES. (Thanks to Miss G. R., Brentwood., For at least the first 24 hours after an egg is laid, the inner membrane of the shell has a pink tinge, which shows more plainly when the egg is held between the eye and the light even in brown eggs, though more readily in white ones.

Few of us succeed in buying eggs sufficiently fresh for this. However the air cell at the large end of the egg increases in size as the liquid white evaporates with the passage of time. The quality of eggs depends as much on how they are kept as upon actual age. An egg set on for a day begins to California law considers an egg and trim, tied sash belt. It in the sash belt. It is a month old. Trick-rack braid or tiny white ruffing.

Eggs stored in pasteboard boxes, in sawdust, sand or water glass will designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 be usable long after that if kept years. Size 6 requires 2 yards of 39- at an even, low temperature, out inch material; 5 yards rick-rack with thinning it out. I tell by the feel! If these directions aren't look and turned every day trim. of the light and turned every day trim.

egg is broken, unless cut by the York 19, N. Y.

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readily obtainable as formerly, since When I have no chocolate I sub- it is, I believe, a native of Japan. S. B.'s question regarding "sticky and unkempt and like as not in a with other men and going out to stitute cocoa and a little butter, A close second might be a combina- hash," I should like to offer my row. Then I ask myself: Is this luscious lunches and maybe flirting using 3 tablespoons cocoa for each tion of morning glories and moon-suggestion. Using a proportion of the way I treated my husband? Is with a pretty stenographer. ounce chocolate required. This flowers, which would give day and 2 cups of meat to 3 cups of potatoes this the way I kept house? Is this But if the husband had to spend recipe may be thinned out a little night bloom, and so far as the and moistening with milk or top the kind of food I fed him? And even one day sweating over the bride whose mother is a WAC and until you get the right consistency moonflowers were concerned, a delimilk, cook very slowly in fat until the answer makes me feel like shedfor a nice chocolate sauce. I also cate but not overpowering fragrance, browned. Then turn off the heat ding tears of repentance.

Slippers or

of sauce, number of eggs and sea-

2066 By Peggy Roberts. both. There are transfers for two Add salt and 1 tablespoon shortenbow designs. You may either buy soles at the dime store or make walks and I tablespoon shortening. Cool somewhat. Add 3 beaten them of cardboard covered with the same material used in the uppersfelt, if you can get it, but any heavy material will do nicely.

Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for two pairs of slippers

stitch illustrations and full direc-

No. 2066 to Needle Arts Department, stretcher. Straight and ruffled cur- of "salat and jowl" in the South, Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, tains can be done without any iron- of "hawg and hominy" in Arkansas. Station D, New York 3, N. Y.



By Barbara Bell

rather poorly kept week-old egg. small, square yoke, puffed sleeves for hanging. California law considers an egg and trim, tied sash belt. Trim it in

three times the depth of the seed, and the kudzu at least with the eye up. They are all hardy enough to live through a winter here usually, or at least to reseed themselves and send up new vines in the spring. When young, or in an especially dry spell, judicious watering will help, also a deft loosening of the soil at the root, being careful, of course, not to cut the stem. If wanted for the north or west side, protection from the sun for a few days after planting, or if transplanted, may not be needed. Seeds sown where they are to say, of course, do not need so much care, but rusty leaves mean too much heat or too little water. Of course, things start out

need care in midsummer. Flowering beans might serve this lady's purpose equally well, and scarlet runner would not only give shade, but if one cares to sacrific the seed, an occasional dish of beans. Tall nasturtiums, while they

in spring more quickly with a south-

ern exposure but are more likely to

STICKY HASH. (Thanks to Mrs. R. S. D., Takoma Park.)

and cover for a few minutes until These seeds, like most others, the steam has loosened the crust,

INFANT CARE? (Requested by Mrs. B. G., Washington.)

I am a young mother and would like to ask a question on infant care. At what age must the child be before sterilizing his "eating equipment" can be stopped? (Editor's note - Your other query, Mrs. G., has been answered recently in the column.)

> BASIC RECIPE. (Thanks to Mrs. T. S. S., Washington.)

Perhaps it would help some of he young housekeepers to realize are made from one basic recipe. eaten and liked, to find eventually ing his job. that it was a variation of my old For, curiously enough, husbands Aside from the one of eggs alone, there are those of cheese, chicken, ham, salmon or corn, to name a Then among desserts are coconut, chocolate or custard ouffles, usually served with sauces.

Today's pattern gives you a choice of slippers or open-toed sandals, or both. There are transfers for two both. There are transfers for two

yolks and fold in 3 whites. * * * * WASHING CURTAINS; RYE BREAD?

(Thanks to Mrs. J. F. C. Washington.)

changed from a chore to a pleasure, simple food. That is the "why" of thanks to my wooden curtain the "New England boiled dinner" ing necessary. First measure all To get such a dinner under way curtains before washing, and if a clam and tomato juice cocktail then catch middle of each side on indeed. several pins, then put rest of cur- Now, the boiling of bacon and

which has ruffle around the corner well done and tender. must be stretched across the corner Place the cabbage on a platter side about 4 pins down from the quarter-inch slices. frame and begin at any corner to ment.

fasten curtain to pins. When do- There are countless ways to steam

tear, so take a very wet cloth and go over all the dry places, letting the curtain soak up water, and then continue putting it on pins.

If curtains are to be stored I just wash and dry them and then roll them up. When they are to It has a gay, debonair look—this be fised rinse them once, starch and incubate and is no better than a pleasing daytime frock with the stretch and they are just like new

or so to keep the yolks from sticking to the shell. On breaking an egg that has not perceptibly deteriorated the yolk will stand up a bit about the white and will not Barbara Bell, The Washington Star, break over into the white as the Post Office Box 99, Station G, New reads it now, too, and wonders if any one has a recipe for rye bread?



Scotch apple pudding will prove a real favorite with the youngsters, and the grown-ups, too, around your house. It is as nourishing as it is delicious, and you'll find the recipe for making it on this page.

Dorothy Dix Says—

and have to play the part of both better of the matrimonial bargain.

do not have the same feeling.

MRS. J. L. Answer—The old saying that one-half of the world does not know how a woman who has worked in a de-col. Hobby's office for a final an-

mother and father, and in so doing A husband will say to his wife: "I I have learned to see the home wish I could take it easy like you do fectively. In these the walls are the one who comes have different perspective. I am and have nothing to do but stay at the one who comes home dead tired home and look after the children." at night to find things out of order, And the wife thinks that her husslap-dash meals not to my liking band leads the life of Riley and that Not having seen a reply to Mrs. on the table, the children frowzy he spends his days swapping stories

howl and settling the children's rows regulations do not alter the estab-If I were ever to marry again, I would make a better wife for having filled the shoes of a man. My working experience would be a great blessing and I wonder if there with the working experience would be a great blessing and I wonder if there would know how hard it comes and listed custom of requiring both parents' names to appear together (as the family unit) on their daughter's wedding invitations.

Reluctant to believe that the Army are not many other women who would know how hard it comes and regulation which requires military she would be glad she has the titles to be used at all times, would

the other half lives is nowhere else fense plant will make a better wife swer. This is quoted below: so true as it is in domestic life. because she will know from experi-There is no man who would not ence what it is to come home so make a better and more considerate tired that she wants to do nothing regulation governing the manner in husband if he could swap places but throw herself on a couch and which a wedding invitation should with his wife, even for a month, have nobody speak to her, and so she be written in the case you menand find out by experience how ex- will not badger her husband to take tioned of the bride's mother being hausting and nerve-wearing it is to her out dancing, or complain be- an officer in the WAC and her facook and wash and patch and mend cause he isn't an interesting converand baby-tend for a family. Nor sationalist. And I think that many regulation it would be left to the is there any woman who wouldn't a man will be a better husband be- discretion of the individual conthat baked omelets or baked souffles, make a better wife if she could go cause for the first time he will really cerned." whether main dish or dessert types, through the trials and tribulations appreciate that it is a wife's work goes to sixes and sevens.

Perhaps we would all be kinder to baked souffle. This gives the home-maker such a wealth of dishes if ous of each other and each one in each other if we had walked a little lieutenant, WAC. (Or since they maker such a wealth of dishes if

Club de Jeudi Dines

ouffles, usually served with sauces.

The Club de Jeudi (the Thursday freezer, holding just a quart and when as Mr. Adams?

All start with a white sauce to Night Club) went really plebian last using so little ice that the cubes Answer—Whether or not he is an and beaten whites folded in. All members in planning their weekly refrigerator will do the work. Of his 30s or over, is ordinarily intromoderate oven or to be dinners, cooked by the men, acting course, this freezer is today almost duced as "Mr. Adams." But if he is placed in pan of water if a hotter as chefs, had scouted out all the a "museum piece" and impossible to an intimate friend and also being oven is required for other baking, fancy foods they could find within replace, but scores of lovers of fine introduced to other intimate friends, As a basic recipe may be used the the ration points. Somehow or food who have made its acquaint- all of whom you call by first names, one of ½ cup white sauce, 3 beaten other, they developed a craving for ance are going to see to it that one it would be proper to call him Aregg yolks added and 3 beaten whites folded in. Amounts and richness of sauce, number of eggs and seasoning vary, but the principle is the piece cut from a side of bacon. And then around that center of attraction a real dinner for men (and Even cornmeal souffle is basically women, too) was cooked. Here is a

> and half bottled clam juice, touched up with celery salt Boiled Bacon and Cabbage

Boiled Praties, alias Murphys, alias Potatoes Homemade Fresh Orange Water Ice

Coffee It seems that we Americans, descending mainly from sons and daughters of the soil, get, every so Curtain doing-up for me has often, a real longing for plain, very

new, allow an inch or more both is really delightful and most appeways for shrinkage. Make notes of tizing. Both juices are well chilled measurements of all curtains and and then mixed and poured into the keep where they can be found when glasses—the best ones being tall, next needed. Wash curtains well, slim, thin glasses holding about 4 then dip in cooked starch and keep ounces. The glasses are filled and them quite wet. Straight curtains then given just a touch of celery are easiest; put on 4 corners first, salt for added flavor-and very good

tain edge on pins. With a little cabbage is not so casual as it might practice one curtain can be put seem. First, for eight persons, two on in 10 minutes or less, and that's fine, solid cabbages must be found all there is to it. To save time, I and each one cut into four parts, put 4 curtains on to dry at once. washed well and then put to soak The only thing to watch is sticking for a couple of hours in cold, salted fingers with pins. My husband filed the sharp points off all mine. water. Then this water is drained off and the cabbage put to boil in

My friends usually inquire whether enough water to cover, slightly have new curtains when they salted. When it has boiled about 15 see my ruffled curtains up. For minutes, drain off the water. Put ruffled curtains, I add to length in fresh water and add the bacon. of curtain, the width of ruffle on For eight persons, there should be top of curtain, and use the edge 3 to 4 pounds and this is best cut of this ruffle for one side, instead into two pieces, each around 2 of the rod hem. Put three corners pounds. Then continue cooking of curtain on frame, and the fourth until both bacon and cabbage are

of frame and anchored on either and dress with the bacon cut into corner. Fasten middle of ruffles to Of course, mustard is the condi-

ing ruffled side a little material or boil potatoes, but somehow, for must be pulled in between each pin this particular dinner, nothing seems which thus makes a scalloped edge to touch a medium sized egg-shaped and pulls the original very small potato boiled with the skin on—then pleated fullness of the ruffle into salted and set awhile to steam, more or less tiny pleats. Be sure serving with a little melted butter. to keep threads of the ruffle straight On the other hand, with bacon or it will seem to lean to one side and cabbage, there is much to be said for a big baked potato.

This probably sounds complicated, This main course is filling and full but is very easy after a few tries, flavored. It calls, in turn, for a and the results are worth any amount of work. If curtains dry orange water ice is utterly perfect. A long time ago, one of the members very hard to stretch and might



'Round About the House

these days. For this reason we suggest you settle for one pattern rather than trying to blend two or three together. Also, plan to buy all you need on your first shopping trip, as it is hopeless to expect to go back a few days later to find more, and reordering is usually disappointing. Plan to use your fabric for a val-ance and tiebacks at the windows if the windows are on two or more sides of the room. If you have a bank of windows on one side, only, they will be able to take the pattern used for side draperies as well as valance. Repeat drapery material for slip covers and chair seats at other points in the room. In this way you will get well-balanced pattern and color in "one fell swoop." You will find that the room looks finished, well groomed immediately. All you will need then are the small acessories about the room. Select these in color to pick up the shades in your fabric for plain-colored high

This is one of the simplest ways usually cream-colored, in the same

Emily Post Advises— In the particular instance of a

spending instead of the earning to apply on this most unmilitary oc-

"There is no War Department

My own opinion on this is, of and anxieties that a breadwinner that holds a home together and course, that the customary Mr. and For years I searched cook books does who knows that the very lives makes it comfortable and that with- Mrs. John Parent request the honor for a chocolate pudding I had of his family depend upon his keep- out her presence in it everything of your presence, etc., is certainly in better taste than Mr. John permitted the certainly wrong "Mr. John and Second Lieut. Mary Parent.")

> Dear Mrs. Post: When is a friend introduced as Arthur Adams and

which beaten egg yolks are added Thursday night. For weeks the from three or four trays of the intimate friend of yours, a man in egg yolks added and 3 beaten whites very plain, simple food, and so, of the first fruits of victory will be thur. If you are all in your 20s, you

Use the one design against plain times before you settle into the home walls and a plain rug. By "spotting" of your dreams you will find that the fabric on various sides of the the same fabric will dress up suc-

Scotch Apple Pudding

A pudding delight is this, and as nourishing as it is delicious. 6 tart apples. 1/2 cup sugar. teaspoon cinnamon.

teaspoon salt. tablespoons butter or fortified margarine. 1 cup rolled oats.

11/2 cups milk. Peel, core and cut the apples into eights. Put half of them into a buttered casserole. Sprinkle with half the sugar and cinnamon and one-half cup rolled oats. Arrange another layer of apples and the rest of the sugar mixture and the last half of the oats. Dot with the butter and pour the milk over all. Cover the dish and bake 1 hour at 350 F. Remove lid and brown. Serve warm with cream or whole milk.

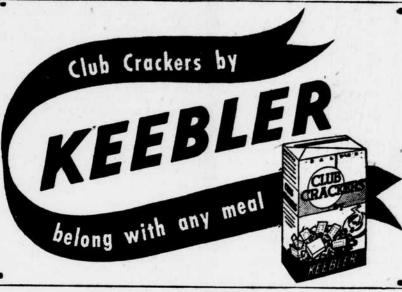
Decorate with fabric! It will give you the most satisfactory results with the least cost and effort. Select shade throughout. If you are one chairs. Then when they are moved a bright, gayly patterned material. of these who expect to move several into the living room for extra guests

Pick out one of the deep colors room, you may add color and pat-tern interest, in the simplest pos-of effort and expense to you.

Pick out one of the deep colors in your fabric for your rugs and avoid definite design. If the apartment has a dining pepper type of mixture will work Fabrics are difficult to match alcove or dining room which is seen in well, or the pile of two tones from the living room carry the same of the same color, as this will take on a uniform monotone when in

> With this plan you will have plain, light-colored walls, plain deepcolored floors and your furniture and windows will carry the pattern about the room. With this much design you seldom need wall decoration, such as pictures, hangings and similar accent. Bright-colored pots may hold growing vines. A tall vase, in one of the accent colors, may hold a simple flower arrangement to ornament a blank wall space. Strive to keep plain areas, as they are restful to the eye and help to avoid that "busy" look which

gets so tiresome Consider fabric with a beige ground, deep green and brown foliage and nasturtium colors running rampant. Use this in a room with beige walls, deep green or brown rug and accessories in the copper tones and in brilliant green. Or try green, yellow and deep blue: plum, rose and soft green; slate blue, bright red and beige, or any other combination of colors which plays into your wall color.





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EXHIBITS.

Helen Gatch Durston sketches, Corcoran Art Gallery, noon to 4:30 p.m. today.

Azalea show, Botanic Gardens, a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

LECTURE.

"The English Bible, ABC," by the Rev. A. J. McCartney, Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 8 o'clock tonight.

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HARVEY B. COX, Attorney, 613 Woodward Building (5).

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED Sates for the District of Columbia, Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Sarah V. Tracy, Deceased.—No. 62,648, Administration Docket 133.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Harvey B. Cox, named in said will as Executor thereof, it is ordered this 5th day of February. AD. 1944, that Mrs. Will Tracy Plarr, a nonresident, and the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Sarah V. Tracy, deceased, and all others, concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 20th day of March, AD. 1944, the Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter" and "The W

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Holding Bankruptcy Court.—In the Matter of ORVILLE E. CLARK. Bankrupt.—Bankruptcy No. 4314.—To the creditors of Orville E. Clark of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that the said Orville E. Clark has been duly adjudged a bankrupt on a petition filed by him on the 16th day of February, 1944, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held on the 29th day of February, 1944, at ten o'clock A.M., at the office of the undersisned Referee in Bankruptcy, 819 Investment Bids.. 15th and K. Sts.. N.W., Washington, D. C. at which time and place the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, appoint a committee of creditors. examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN. Referee in Bankruptcy.

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VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Willis K. for the District Columbia, Clerk of the District Columbia, Clerk of the District Columbia, Clerk of the S. Frobate Court.

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NORMAN L. MYERS. Attorney. 633 Shoreham Bidg. (5).

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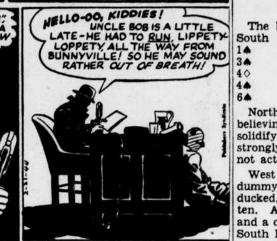
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Pass

West opened the club eight, dummy played low and East wisely ducked, South winning with the ten. A spade was led to the king and a club back to South's ace. Now South led the spade ace, discarding a heart from dummy. He then led the spade jack and East won with the queen.

East's brilliant lead at this point was a low heart into dummy's tenace. If East had made the normal return of a diamond, South would have put up the ace, drawn East's remaining trumps, and entered dummy with a heart lead so he could run the clubs and discard his remaining diamonds. But East's heart return took out South's only entry to dummy. South discarded one diamond on the heart ace and one on the club king, but now he knew he could not get another discard on a club because East would trump. So South tried the diamond finesse, and West's king took the setting trick.

Saturday you were Howard Schenken's partner. With both sides wegian Derby" each year. Among

score, you held: ♠ A J 10 5 ♥ A 10 9 5 4 083

The bidding: Pass 3. simply because your opponents have a distance.

a partial score would risk a big In 1935 a group of Russians made set-perhaps 1,700 points. It is too a long-distance record, and it really great a risk to take, even for the was "long-distance!" These men chance of saving the rubber.

hearts or three spades. Question No. 1,625. Today the bidding is the same, but ou hold this hand:

A A J 10 5 ♥ A 10 9 5 4 0 8 6 3 2 What do you bid? (Answer to

morrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Four Aces will be pleased to andressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces system of contract bridge, 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. ********

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"I just hope Hitler has to sit

LETTER-OUT

1	PLUMBERS	Letter-Out and it wrinkles.
2	THALER	Letter-Out and it'll do you a good turn.
3	KENOSHA	Letter-Out and it's wibrated.
4	DORSUM	Letter-Out and beat them.
5	DEVISAL	Letter-Out for a traveler's aide.

called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposits the word from which you have removed it. If you have "lettered-out" correctly, you worry.

Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT.

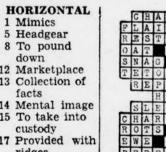
(F) FLOBERT-BOLTER (one who dashes out suddenly). LANGOUR-OURANG (an ape). GRANULES-LUNGERS (these fellows have foils).

(W) LAPWING-PALING (an inclosure).

(S) GRADUS-GUARD (he's a sentinel).

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

spoiled



15 To take into custody 17 Provided with ridges 19 Retail establishment 20 Strips of

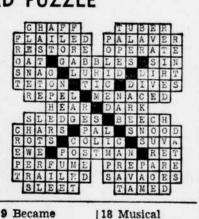
Letter-Out

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36 Mineral 38 To place 39 Equal 41 Capital of Italy 43 Lance 45 Satisfied 48 Enclosure for rabbits 50 Wine of the

51 Wolfhound 52 Unit 54 Heroine of "Lohengrin" 55 Army meal 56 To haul 57 To appear

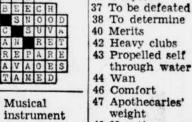
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22 Bishop's

23 Lucid

headdress



24 Crony

29 Poem

25 Devoured

30 To decay

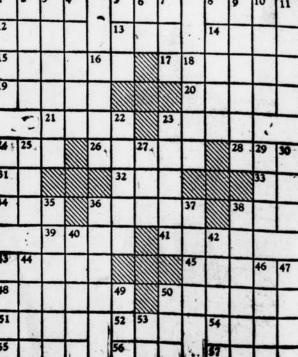
dramas

35 Musical

36 Simple

27 Small child

49 Negative 50 Recent 53 Not any



have had great trouble in going from one place to another. It may be that Norsemen wore skies before they learned to make ocean-going boats. Eleven hundred years ago, one of their poets spoke of such boats as "skis of the sea." It is believed that people at first

Uncle Ray's Corner

The olden Norsemen used to

speak about a god of winter called

"Ulf." He was said to move from

speed, and on his feet he wore skis.

It was quite natural for the Norse-

men to put skis on their god of winter. They, themselves, had been

using skis to cross snow for time

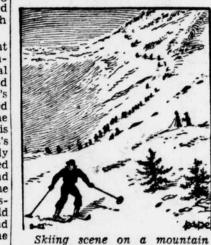
untold. Without long, narrow "shoes" of this kind, they would

had no idea of making a sport out of skiing. They needed skis for traveling, but the thought of ski contests does not seem to have come to their minds. The first record of a regular ski

contest goes back less than a century. In about the year 1860 there The contest idea soon spread to

Sweden and Denmark. Later it was adopted in Switzerland, Canada, the United States and some other coun-

tries. In Norway, before the present war, it was a custom to hold "the Nor-



slope. Note the line of spectators in background.

vulnerable and the opponents 40 on the events were cross-country races. In one of these a record of 151/2 miles in 2 hours and 7 minutes was made on skis. This was a speed of very close to 71/2 miles an hour. Another cross-country record was

made by a Lapp who traveled 138 Jacoby. Schenken. Lightner. You. miles in 21 hours and 22 minutes. (?) His average was almost 61/2 miles an Answer-Pass. To bid at this point hour, which was very good for such

on skis traveled from Lake Baikal, Score 100 per cent for pass, 30 per in Siberia, to Murmansk, a city in cent for double, nothing for three European Russia near the Arctic Ocean. The trip amounted to 5,590 miles and was made in less than

> Uncle Ray LIFE'S LIKE THAT



home alone every night!"

WHEE! TH'

INDICTED TURK

IN LESS'N TWO

GRAND JURY

HOURS!



TURK'S INDICTED, BUT

SO THE NEWSPAPERS

DEMAND A QUICK

TRIAL, EH?

HE'S NOT CONVICTED, YET!





-P.M. - WMAL, 630k.

5:00 |Terry and Pirates

6:00 News and Music

7:00 Horace Heidt's Or.

Lone Ranger

8:00 Watch World Go By

Spotlight Band

Musical Autographs

News, Cliff Allen

ON THE AIR TODAY. WTOP, 7:15—Guy Lombardo interviewed. WTOP, 7:30—"Blondie Demands a Refund."

WRC, 8:00-Dick Foran and Guy Kibbee in

WWDC, 9:00-The "Twelve Desperate Miles."

WTOP, 9:00-Frank Sinatra in "Wake Up and Agar."

7:45 News, Claude Mahoney Bill Herson-News

News, Walter Kiernan Brave Tomorrow

2:00 Rodriguez, Sutherland Guiding Light

By FRANK COLBY.

Words to Watch.

"din, pin," thus: RAP-in.

It is not uncommon to hear

RECOGNIZE pronounced "REK-

he story of the Purple Heart Decoration.

-A.M. - WMAL, 630k.

6:00 | News-Prelude

6:15 Today's Prelude

7:00 News-Town Clock

8:45 Star Flashes—Clock

Breakfast Club

7:15 Town Clock

8:00 Town Clock

10:00 Sweet River

10:15 Pin Money

10:45 Listening Post

11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's

Baby Institute

12:00 |News, Cliff Allen

12:30 Farm and Home

1:00 Baukhage Talking

12:15 |Little Show

1:15 Pin Money

1:45 Open House

2:15 School Program

3:00 Morton Downey

3:15 My True Story

3:45 Little Jack Little

4:00 News, Cliff Allen

4:15 Accent on Music

4:30 Views of News

4:45 Accent on Music

2:30 America Looks Ahead

Hour of Dreams

10:00 News, R. G. Swing 10:15 Out of Shadows

8:15 Lum and Abner

8:30 Blind Date

9:00 Counterspy

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3:30

Jack Armstron

Captain Midnig

News and Sports

D. Wills—M. Agronsk Guest by Request











HOW COULD

THEY HELP IT.

WITH ALL THE

EVIDENCE WE

HAD ON HIM









Points for Parents

SO THRILLED! TO THINK THAT, AT LAST, YOU REALLY PROPOSED TO ME! ...

-By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Children's fears are lessened by "playing them out."



Mother-Put those soldiers away

Mother-Have your airplane carry him quickly to the hospital and he'll I can't bear to have you play in that way.

Nature's Children By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

WE'LL HAVE A QUIET

SPIRIT! ... AREN'T

YOU EVEN LISTENING?

represented in the western and the most efficient harpooner of its eastern hemispheres. They play an kind in the world.

Take My Word for It silent "g" sanctioned by any re-different origins. "Homely" is simple authority. All dictionaries ply "home" plus "-ly." "Comely" is from the Middle English cumeastern hemispheres. They play an kind in the world. important role in our lives. Their mission in life is to police the trees mountains of Southern British Colwould be destroyed if woodpeckers Cascades and Sierra Nevadas. did not free them from injurious worker because the food is ob- line" and "hay green."

This woodpecker is not a noisy "RAY-peen," to rhyme with "day i-z'ness.

The worker because the food is ob- line" and "hay green."

strong. The head works with the precision of a trip hammer as it pounds against the wood in order WHITE-HEADED WOODPECKER to reach the emolined grad. to reach the entombed grub. The which acts as an excellent wood Woodpeckers are about equally cutting instrument. The tongue is

of their range, and this work is umbia through Oregon and Idaho faithfully done. Many fine trees and along the eastern slopes of the sponsible for the widespread mission and sponsible for the widespread mission and sponsible for the widespread mission as second choice with the "g" silent, as: ree-KON-

insects. Fruit trees are often the tained by prying off the scales or Rapine is a French loan word nomestead of destruction grubs layers of the bark, rather than by and in that language it is prowhich are routed from their hidden excavating. Clad in a handsome nounced ra-PEEN. But when the sociation with) its antonym "home-Son—I'm playing this nice soldier. Son—This soldier is daddy and is daddy . . . Oh, he fell over! He that one is Ellen's dad. Now the the that one is Ellen's dad. Now the the that one is Ellen's dad. Now the criticized. Reliable investigation the back of his head.



would have revealed unmistakable evidence of the presence of foes that had been removed by the birds. Wth but few exceptions, woodpeckers do not mutilate healthy trees. All members of this clan have been fashioned by the Creator for the important work they are to do for mankind. They have short, sturdy legs equipped with short, strong toes armed with especially sharp claws, so that their hold upon the bark may be firm while steady hammering is in progress, the stiff feathers of the tail terminate in sharp spines. When pressed hard against the bark, these serve

bird in an upright position.

MASHINGTON

DRAMA

++ CAST++

ANYBODY

ABOUT

ANYTHING-

HE'LL SEE YOU

HMM ... I'M AFRAID ON THIS

YOU'LL HAVE TO SEE A MAN NAMED MERVIN FEEPLY

ANYONE TRYING TO SEE COT AN APPOINTMENT?

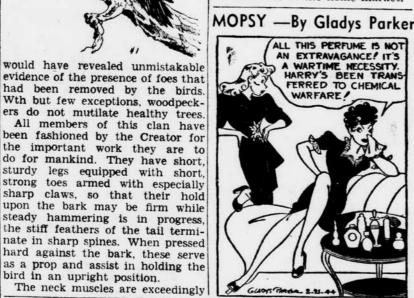
OH YES, YES ... I TELL YOU

HAT YOU'VE GOT TO DO

IGHEIMER AND TELL HIM

Short of Glass

The Germans in occupied Belgium uh-nize." I have failed to find the are commandeering almost the entire output of the glass industry. Sonnysayings The factories are now unable to meet the demands of the home market.





—By Milt Morris

HE SENT YOU TO ME?

... NOW, OF COURSE HANOVER HACKABY

REALLY YOUR MAN

-NOW RUN THROUGH THE WHOLE ROUTINE

TWO OR THREE MORE TIMES BY THAT TIME WELL

MAYBE - BUT OVER-CONFIDENT

OKAY, HERE'S

"That feller has overdid vitamins!

agree on REK-ug-nize. ree-KOG-ni-z'nss. However, a few Say KUH-lee. pronunciations "RAY-pine" and with the "g" silent, as: ree-KON-

Background for News News-Wakeman

The word COMELY, "good looking, pleasing," is usually rhymed

erent origins. "Homely" is simis from the Middle English cum-The "g" should be pronounced, lich, "beautifui." The first syllable too, in RECOGNIZANCE, thus: should rhyme with "gum, hum."

I have been requested to reoffer my pamphlet on Basic English. This pamphlet reproduces to 850-word my pamphiet on Basic English. This pamphiet reproduces to 850-word vocabulary, explains how Basic English is to be used as a universal Janguage and shows how Lincoln's Gettysburg address would appear if worded in Basic English. It will be sent you free if you send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper.

—By Gluyas Williams

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PVT. BREGER ABROAD —By Lt. Dave Breger

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Vox Pop

Cash—Blind Date-Time I Love a Mystery

Treasury Star Parade Radio Theater

To Your Good Health

World Today: J. Harsch

Ed Sullivan Entertain

Gay Nineties Revue

Gay Nineties-News

Screen Guild Players

Broadway Showtime

News Commentary

Sonny Dunham's Or.

Dunham's Or.-News

WTOP, 1,500k.

|Corn Squeezin' Time

Breakfast Table News

Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

News of World

Arthur Godfrey

News, Arthur Godfrey

Home Service Daily

Bachelor's Children

Honeymoon Hill

Second Husband

Bright Horizon

Kate Smith Speaks

Aunt Jenny

Big Sister

Our Gal Sunday

The Goldbergs

Joyce Jordan

Perry Mason

Mary Marlin

Janice Grey

Now and Forever

News for Women

Broadway Matinee

Matinee-News

Texas Rangers

Ma Perkins

News-Mike Hunnicutt Helen Trent

Cash—Blessed Eventer Life Is Beautiful

Cash-Pan Americana Young Dr. Malone

News—Sweet, Swing Love and Learn

News-Concert Hour News, Bernadine Flynn

American School

Valiant Lady

Kitty Foyle

Open Door

McDonald's Moon Dial

times reach The Star too late for correction that day.

Simonized Syncopation Blind Date-Time

News—Concert Stage Cash—Rendezvous

Band of Day Battle of Crooners

Victory Vaudeville

Boothby-Mansell

News and Music

Talking Pictures

Rendezvous-News

St. Mary's Novena

Richard Eaton

Arena Bouts

News and Music

News-Rhapsod

Rhythm Rhapsody

News-Hits

Dancing Party

Continental Hits

History of an Uneducated Man.

Elizabeth Janeway, guest experts.

WWDC, 1,450k.

News-M. Hunnicutt

News-Me 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

1450 Club

1450 Club

1450 Club

Sweet and Swing

Cash-1450 Club

News-1450 Club

Cash-1450 Club

News-1450 Club

1450 Club—Cash

News-Serenade

Sunrise Serenade

News, Bob Ball

Mike Hunnicutt

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Popular Music

Alice Lane

Alice Lane

Dale Crowley

WRC, 10:30-Authors John Roy Carlson and

WOL, 10:30-Mishel Piastro conducts the

Overture to Verdi's "I Vespri Siciliani" and

Melody Lane

Cash—Melody Lane

Varieties in Rhythm

WINX, 1,340k.

Sports Today Johannes Steel

inner Music

Dance Music

Concert Stage

Dance Music

News and Music

News-Dance Music

News-Police News

News-Symphony Hour

News-Concert Music

U. S. O. Dance

Slumber Music

10:00—Carole Landis and Robert Gotterman's "Andante."

WINX, 1,340k

Jerry Strong

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Sunrise Newsreel

News-Jerry Strong

Weather-J. Strong

News-Jerry Strong

News-Jerry Strong

News-T. Johnson

News-Music Hall

Tommy Johnson

Traffic Court

Music Hall

News-Sympho

Weather-Music

Luncheon Music

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

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News-U. S. O. Dance Streamliners

WRC, 9:00—Guest singer, Helen Trauble, Young in "Design for Scandal." atures "Yoi Lo Sapete," from "Cavalleria WOL, 10:15—John R. Tunis speaks on the

- WOL, 1,260k.

Superman

News, Fulton Lewis Johnson Family

Army Air Forces

Sherlock Holmes

News, Gabriel Heatte

Believe It or Not

Winchell and Mahon

News, H. Gladstone

News, Fulton Lewis

Inity Viewpoint

Corcorans

University of Wisconsin

WOL, 1,260k.

News-Art Brown

News, Billy Repaid

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News, Billy Repaid

News-Listen Ladies

Dawn Patrol

Art Brown

Art Brown

Art Brown

Art Brown

Listen Ladies

Mr. Moneybags

Ice Cubes

Linda's First Love

Editor's Daughter

Morning Serenade

What's Your Idea

U. S. Marine Band

Luncheon With Lop

News—Russ Hodges

News, Ray Dady

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodge

Russ Hodges

Talent Show

News, Boake Carter | News and Music

Lawson's Music Mixers Luncheon Music

News, Arthur Gaeth

Education For Freedom Concert Music World's Honored Music Traffic Court

features "Voi Lo Sapete," from "Cavalleria

WMAL, 9:30—Les Brown's Orchestra from

WOL, 9:30-"The Adventure of Dr. Moore

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When a Girl Marries Art Brown Portia Faces Life

Musicade—D. Bergman World's Front Page News, Lowell Thomas Popular Music

Cavalcade of America Sizing Up News People's Reporter

Front Page Farrell

Fred Waring's Or.

News of the World

Stringtime Bill Herson—News

Richard Crooks

Great Artists

Contented Program

Information Please

News and Music

Richard Harkness

12:00 News—Orchs.—News News—Music—News Orchs.—Dawn Patrol Midnight Newsreel

Rusticana.

WTOP,

Pacific Story

WRC, 980k.

Bill Herson

Bill Herson

World Roundup

News-Bill Herson

Mirth and Madness

News, K. Banghart

Bill Herson

Bill Herson

Sound Stage

Lora Lawton

Helpmate

Music Room

Road of Life

Vic and Sade

David Harum

Devotions

News and Musi

Matinee Today

Mary Mason

Chaplain's Story

Today's Children

Church Hymns

Young's Family

Backstage Wife

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Ma Perkins

Light of the World

Woman of America

Right to Happiness

Young Widow Brown

News, Carey Longmire

Robert St. John

News-Bill Herson

News, K. Banghart

Dr. I. Q.

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task of delivering 6 million tons a year more than in pre-war

years. They have spread their supply fairly - to old customers

and the thousands of new users who would otherwise go cold.

protect their customers from virtually all of the troubles encoun-

load for so many others that there isn't enough to keep every

demands. So much other fuel has been withdrawn from the

household market that Anthracite can't supply the full demands

them all, from stage doorman, next Friday... Aside to Miss Louise complete stranger.

through saxophone players, column- H. Puleo: Thank you for your letter

It is difficult to select the one of mire Miss Fontaine's acting only bethe numerous spots where she has cause we are a mere man. . . . Thea-Sach's Del Rio Club. At that hour grams. . . Special Washington have been called in at stage 14 on only story to win an Academy of the morning, after five shows at birthday matinees will be held tojust as willing to sing the difficult downtown houses. aria from "Romeo and Juliet" as if it were 11 a.m. of the previous

day.
"She's a lamb," Mrs. Jessie Pulcipher whispered across the table. The audience just at that moment came to the same conclusion with an ovation. Miss Grayson asked shyly if any one would like to buy another song, "Tales of the Vienna 8:30 p.m. Woods." Some one bid \$1,000.

"You can get more," some one shouted. "I'll sing it for \$1,000," Miss Grayson said, and started to sing. her next two numbers, and finally a.m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 his watch, got grim. "Look, Carol," record of nominations. In the past offered to sing any song any one p.m. in the audience asked for the price of a \$5,000 bond.

"Five thousand, and 'Roses of Picardy. " some one bid. asked herself aloud, then turning, p.m. asked the question in the second Little—"Abe Lincoln in Illinois":

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person of Conductor Sam Jack 11 a.m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m. "Sure, we know it," she encour- Metropolitan - "Miracle of Morged him before he could answer. | gan's Creek": 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25,

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Into this program, dominated by pression provided a noble medium obviously entertaining character. ists, conductors, theater managers and we shall watch for the decepthe fresh, imaginative writings of for Franck's noble sentiments as and press agents, not to mention tion. And thanks, too, for those Americans, Percy Grainger, as the incorporated in this work. Gould's huge sections of the miscellaneous congratulations. . . Aside to Dorobody politic. It is a fine, warm thy Bladin Hill: We still insist that enchantment that Miss Grayson has Joan Fontaine is a superb actress, self so firmly in the esteem of the latter of the best essays using the jazz motifs in serious form, was so well played that we also insist that you have a superb actress, self so firmly in the esteem of the latter of the latte left uopn them, too, though not so but we also insist that you have a Washington audience that the enfine as that she cast around her husband, Lt. John Shelton.

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to make her cry.

youngster to cry for it.

Director Eddie Sutherland, Pat Alan Ladd, which is a lot of calling. O'Brien, Carole Landis and even the child's mother tried all the Michael Curtiz's nomination for

"Camera!" ordered hard-hearted beat, quickly shot.

swung into action for "The Keys of military terminology. the Kingdom" at 20th Century-Fox. Aubrey Mather appeared for his first day's chore as Father Fitzgerald and every one complimented him on his ideal bearing.

"It's a cinch," said Mather. "I come from a long line of clerics, seven in my immediate family. "My uncles include the Bishop of Antiqua, the Bishop of Jaro and the Bishop of Sidney, New South Wales. My two cousins are canons in Bristol, England. My father is the prebendary of Wales Cathedral and my brother is an archdeacon in-

Director John Stahl interrupted.

'Don't go any further, Mather, we

thought it was acting." News in nibbles: Beverly Whitney, who'll be one of the head ladies in "Irish Eyes Are Smiling," is a former New York night club singer. . . . MGM has dropped plans for filming "Uncle Tom's Cabin," made three times before, most auspiciously by Universal during late silent days. Recent check showed no modern star damsels wanted to play little Eva. . . . "Wilson" is developing more crowd scenes than any picture in a long time. This week the troupe used the Shrine Auditorium for an

interior with 1,500 extras. Paramount's recent enthusiasm about remaking "A Farewell to Arms" was spurred by an offer from Warner Bros. to purchase the property. Buddy De Sylva, general manager, was willing to sell, but the

appeared in greatest triumph since ter War Bond rallies this week inwho is brass hat No. 1. There's a HOLLYWOOD. Looked like the society for pre-sentimental reason why Paramount vention of something or other should wants to hang onto it, too: It's the

pearances, one of them at the Naval neighborhood theaters. . . . Reg- a little girl, doing their darnedest Freddie Steele, former weltero make her cry.

It was all in the interests of the Haymes, the handsome crooner, for art of the cinema, but it looked a fight sequence in "Irish Eyes Are pretty brutal nevertheless. The picture is "Pilebuck." The little girl was 6-year-old Carol Nugent. The roles, says the ex-fighter is going scene already had been held up half to be a big screen name some day an hour, we were told, and nobody and Steele has promised to consult seemed to know how to get the him before signing any term contract. Sturges calls him another

> Capitol—"Song of Russia": 11 tricks they knew. Little Carol best direction job of 1943 ("Casa-11 a.m., 1:40, 4,20, 7 and 10:20 p.m. thought everything they said was blanca") is his fourth consecutive Stage shows: 1:25, 3:35, 6:15 and funny and just roared with amuse- Academy nod. While Mike has yet to take home an Oscar, he is ex-Finally, Sutherland, glancing at tremely happy over the four-year Earle — "The Desert Song": 11 that nasty menthol in your eyes." competitor, as a result of being a.m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:20 p.m. Stage Carol looked horrified. "No, no, nominated for two pictures. This no!" she shouted, bursting into real year he's up for just one show, but he has a lot of tough ones to

> > Sutherland, and the scene was On the set of "Janie," the other day, Mike was telling Robert Hutton how to make love to Joyce Most ecclesiastical-looking screen Reynolds. "Envelop her in a pincleric we've seen in a long time cers movement," he said in his best

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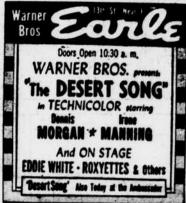
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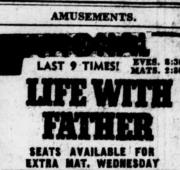
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