

Messenger Tells People And Pacific Club Will Square Dance

Benefit Of Unity Council
...told Rotarians here... country, life and ec... in the South Pa... Although con... a fighting unit of the... his remarks to... angle in presenting... picture of the area...
...a beautiful country... but the devastation... war will retard the... generation. More de... caused than was first... Tokyo is 80 to 90 per...
...people of Japan utilize... the food situation is...
...how the people of... to take American... as a matter of... "you naturally... They showed no re... rather seemed to be... Americans take over...
...America should be deeply... that we were spared an... the mainland of Japan... is a natural defense... and an invasion... been a long, hard... with thousands kill...
...during the time we were... I got frightened... we passed between two... and the second... a large Jap mine float... inches of our ship... we came through safe...
...the business session, W... named M. D. Watkins... Ray and M. H. Bowles... to stage a square... the proceeds to go for... of the Community...
...plans are under way... the annual mid-winter... and President Francis... M. H. Bowles as chair... present Rotary in stag... membership drive... Scouts. The club will... drive.

WON BABY PRIZE ON NURSERY SHIP



WHEN THE 170 GI BABIES aboard the transport Argentina, otherwise known as "the Squall", were lined up for a baby show on the voyage from London to New York, Barbara Antoinette Moncrief, aged 12 months, was winner of the "young baby" contest. She's shown with her mother, Mrs. Ellis Moncrief, going to Whitsburg, Ky. (International)

Ten Men Are Reclassified This Week

Ten men were reclassified during the past week under the selective service system, with three placed in class 1-A as follows: Glenn Tate Price, Lester Sawyer, and Theodore Merrell Varner.
Placed in class 1-C was Charles L. Arrington.
Placed in class 4-A was Jarvis D. Messer.
Continued in class 2-C was Keith F. Ketner.
Continued in class 2-C (F) was Clyde R. Justice.
Placed in class 4-F were Carl Leoard and Zemery Floyd Messer.
Continued in class 2-A was Phil McRae Medford.

S. A. Dantzler Discharged From Navy Back At Smith's

S. A. Dantzler, PhM first class, who has been in the service since September, 1942, has recently received his discharge from the navy and is back at Smith's Drug Store, where he was employed at the time he entered the service.
He was first stationed in Charleston, then transferred to Sampson, N. Y. At the latter post he was assigned to duty with the U. S. Marines and was sent to New River and then to San Diego, Calif., prior to being sent to the Pacific.
He served for 21 months in the Pacific theater, being stationed at a number of bases.

Artist To Address Woman's Club Today

The February meeting of the Waynesville Woman's Club will be held this afternoon at Oak Park, with Mrs. James W. Killian, president, presiding.
Miss Robina Miller, chairman of art will be in charge of the program. She will have as guest speaker, Mr. McCallum, artist, who with his wife, is spending some time here.
Mrs. Cornelia Nixon, chairman of music, will present Sol Cohen, music director of Springdale school in several violin selections.

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National Guard Strength May Be Doubled That Of Prewar Numbers

WASHINGTON—The North Carolina National Guard would be more than double its prewar strength in the future if plans submitted by Maj. Gen. Butler B. Miltonberger, chief of the National Guard Bureau, to the governors of the 48 states recently, are approved by the states and congress.
The postwar proposal of General Miltonberger contemplates a National Guard strength in North Carolina of 11,687 officers and men, as compared with the inducted strength of 4,854 in the North Carolina Guard of 1940.
Under the new set-up, North Carolina would furnish one regiment of the 30th Infantry Regiment and a great increase in non-divisional troops.
However, largest expansion in the new plans would be in the realm of air, which before the war had a total of less than 5,000 men. The current proposals would bring one control squadron and one

fighter squadron to the State total of 717 men.
Famed National Guard divisions, many of whom won their spurs in two World Wars, would keep their identity under the new postwar plans, but the 18th Infantry divisions inducted into Federal service in 1940, would be jumped to 22, and in addition the plan calls for the formation of two armored divisions, and 18 combat teams.
If approved by the State governors, the overall plan, approved by the War Department, would bring the strength of the National Guard from an inducted strength of slightly more than 300,000 officers and men to an all time high total of 622,500 officers and men, the equivalent of 30 divisions of troops and 12 Air Force wings.
The tentative State allotments forwarded to the governors of the states and insular possessions included a request by General Miltonberger for immediate state surveys and capabilities for recruiting and maintaining respective allotments.

GIRLS' HEAD SETS KEEP 'EM TUNE-HAPPY

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—Music relieves the tediousness of repetitious jobs, but there is usually a conflict among the workers over the choice of a program.
A portrait studio here solved the problem nicely. It furnishes the girls, who sit in long lines tinting photographs, with headsets so each can tune to the radio program, one of several available, she wishes to hear without disturbing the next worker who may not like the music so hot.

Two Haywood Girls On Honor Roll at Mars Hill

Miss Mary Evelyn Colvard of Hazelwood and Miss Dorothy Leatherwood of Waynesville are listed among those on the second honor roll at Mars Hill College for the first semester just released by the registrar's office.
To be eligible for a place on the second honor roll a student has to earn 30 quality points, with no grade lower than C. Out of 758 students enrolled at the college the names of 73 appear on the first honor roll and 120 on the second honor roll.

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Further Discharged Navy Scores Announced

WASHINGTON—The Navy has announced further reductions of discharge scores, effective April 15 and May 2, estimated to make about 13,800 officers and 153,500 men eligible.
Vice Admiral Louis Denfield, chief of Naval Personnel, said in a statement "this would mean that by May 2 approximately 70 per cent of personnel subject to demobilization would be back in civilian life."
The point reductions will be as follows:
Male commissioned and warrant officers, from 37 to 36 on April 15, and to 35 on May 2.
Male enlisted personnel, from 30 to 29 on April 15, and to 28 on May 2.
Wave officers, from 26 to 25 on May 2.
Wave enlisted personnel, from 20 to 19 on May 2.
Navy Nurse Corps, from 26 to 25 on May 2.
Exceptions are made in several categories, including:
Male doctors decrease from 47 to 45 on April 15 and to 44 on May 2.
Naval aviators in flight status above rank of ensign decrease from 24 to 23 on April 15 and to 22 on May 2.
Naval aviators, ensign, flight status, unchanged, at 20.

STARTING YOUNG

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Two school boys, about 10, were serving as traffic directors at the crossing when a very pretty little girl walked up. Both straightened in boyish dignity and, although there wasn't a car in sight, motioned for the little miss to wait. When a car approached, they flagged it down and motioned for the girl to cross while the auto waited.

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