

In The WEEK'S NEWS



THREE KINGS—"Mee Mee Moo," "Prince Tartu," and "Kie Koo," all owned by Miss Delores Ziegfeld, of New York, are prize winners in the Siamese Show held for charity. They took the part of winners, too!

IT'S A DATE—"Don't have anything to do with those bums, Dottie," Charlie whispers to Dorothy Lamour. "We'll have a date after the show." The "bums" Charlie has in mind are Edgar Bergen, Fred Allen, Bob Burns, Don Ameche, Ray Noble, Jess Ilwaco, Spike Jones and others booked with Charlie and Dorothy for the all-star full-hour radio show presented by American bakers over all Columbia network stations on Dec. 21 (10:00 to 11:00 p.m. EWT).



NO SERVICE?—George Herbat, 11 months old, youngest of passengers on exchange ship Gripsholm, seems to have trouble getting the right number, but we'll bet he'd rather get wrong numbers in the good old U.S.A. than anything they had in Japan!



WAC AHOY!—In Italy, lucky private helps the first contingent of Wacs to arrive on the continent unladen in this pleasant way. Scene is at Caserta.



"HAPPY NEW YEAR DADDY?"—Says Baby Snooks, unpredictable brat of Thursday evening's radio laugh riot "Maxwell House Coffee Time." But that gleam in Snooks' eye, and the rolling pin in hand, forecast better than words what's in store for Daddy in 1944.

BOARDWALK BLAZE—150 persons were left homeless and an entire boardwalk block at Atlantic City was destroyed in spectacular blaze that started in a frozen custard store. Only one building in entire block was left standing.

John Keller Graybill R1, Manheim
Class 2-B to July 1, 1944
Luther T. Sentz, Manheim
Elmer Myers, Shenoberger, Penryn

Robert G. Erb, Montello, Nevada
Edwin Eli Musser, R2 Mt. Joy
Rufus Snyder Boyer, R3, Manheim
Arthur Howard Hetrick, Manheim

CLASS 2-C
J. Robert Ruhl, R8, Lancaster
Continued in Class 2-C
Eugene Shank Kreider, R2, Manheim

CLASS 3-A-H
George Beard Biemesderfer, Penryn
Allen Long, Elizabethtown

CLASS 3-C
Paul Heistand Brubaker, R2, Elizabethtown
E. Musser Heisey, R2, Mount Joy

Continued in Class 3-D
William Cunningham, Mount Joy

CLASS 4-A
Glenn Joseph Smith, Marietta
John Snyder Longenecker, R1, Elizabethtown
Clayton Hein Brandt, E'town
Harry Brooks Eechtel, Marietta

CLASS 4-E
John Clarence Miller Manheim
Bruce Heagy Hershey, Hershey
Harvey Hursh Grosh, R1, Marietta

Continued in Class 4-E
Joseph J. Wert, Elizabethtown
Paris Paul Ober, R3, Elizabethtown

CLASS 4-F
Christian Ebersole Gish, R1, Bainbridge
Richard Less Barnhart, Panama Canal Zone
Harold Ebersole Greenly, R3, Manheim

Continued in Class 2-A to May 1, 1944
Gerald E. Raup, Elizabethtown

Continued in Class 4-F
Joy Omar Kulp, Lancaster
Leon Ellsworth Irvin, R3, Manheim
James Melvin Kupp, Manheim

Code to classifications: P, pending physical examination; Class 1-A—available for military service; Class 1-A-L—available for limited military service; Class 1-A-C—conscientious objector available for noncombatant military service; Class 1-C—member of the land or naval forces of the U. S.; Class 2-A—man necessary in his essential civilian activity; Class 2-B—man necessary to the war production program; Class 2-C—man deferred by reason of his agricultural occupation or endeavor; Class 2-A—man with child or children deferred by reason of maintaining bona fide family relationship; Class 3-C—man with dependents who is regularly engaged in agricultural occupation or endeavor; Class 3-D—man deferred because induction would cause extreme hardship and privation to a wife, child, or parent with whom he maintains a bona fide family relationship; Class 4-A—man 45 years old, or older, who is deferred by reason of age; Class 4-B—official deferred by law; Class 4-C—neutral alien requesting relief from liability for training and service, and aliens not acceptable to the armed forces; Class 4-D—member of religion or divinity students; Class 4-E—conscientious objector available for noncombatant military service; Class 4-F—physically, mentally, or morally unfit. Letter (H) behind classification indicates man now deferred because his age group is not being accepted for military service.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

First Aid: When the crossword puzzle craze was at its height New York's public libraries were swamped with seekers after words, the rush being so great that it became necessary to limit the use of dictionaries while restrictions had to be made in regard to telephone calls. After a long period of comparative calm, the librarians now have another headache. For some reason for which no explanation has yet been found, brand-new fathers and mothers are turning to the librarians in increasing numbers for assistance in finding names for their offspring. It seems that ordinary names have become passe. Virile, topical and significant cognomens have become a favorite "must"—and librarians are looked on as sources. That holds true to such an extent, according to one of this column's sentinels, that one of the departments at the main public library has been dubbed, the "New Arrivals" Room.

Street Scene: At Eighth avenue and 49th street, a taxicab knocks over a horse-drawn laundry wagon. . . . The horse scrambles to its feet, frees itself from the wagon and dashes east on 49th street, miraculously escaping being hit by vehicles on Broadway. . . . At Seventh avenue, two Free French sailors make a dive for the horse and bring it to a stop. . . . An American soldier jumps on its back, turns the animal around and rides it toward Eighth avenue. . . . At 59th street and Fifth avenue, two men impatiently look at the traffic light as they wait to cross. . . . On the other corner, a British tar, recognizing Cecil Brown, news commentator, shouts, "Hi yuh, gun'ner!" . . . Brown swings around to acknowledge the greeting. . . . So does the other man—former Governor Alfred E. Smith.

Wrong Way: A newspaper man, decidedly the worse for wear after a lot of pub crawling, discovered while in a Sixth avenue booze spot that his wallet was missing. In a loud and forceful voice he expressed his feelings in regard to the establishment and all connected with it. The result was that a couple of strong arm men appeared and after pushing him around a little, tossed him into the street. Back went the reporter only to receive a shellacking so severe that when he finally broke free, he was well down the street. Still not satisfied, he went back and kicked a hole in the plate glass window. Results were dire, so dire that when police finally arrived he was hardly in one piece. And when he had told his story at the station, he discovered that he had returned to the wrong gin mill.

Random Notes: Frank Crumit, who was graduated from Ohio university, wrote the now famous "Buckeye Battle Cry" for the rival Ohio State university. . . . Seems that his brother-in-law, director of athletics at the latter school, decided Frank was the man to create a much-needed "fight" song. . . . Crumit banged it out in 10 minutes and now it's sung at everything from a football rally to afternoon tea dances. . . . The 44th street stationery store which now advertises Christmas cards. . . . The proprietor of that big-as-a-minute Times square delicatessen who has taught his parrot to give unliked customers the Bronx cheer. . . . Texans in uniform, on their first visit to the metropolis, spending the greater part of their furloughs with Snyder, rated one of the most intelligent horses in the mounted police division.

Menus: Speaking of Australia, at Loew's State theater the other afternoon, Virginia Weidler and Al Rosen were discussing the care taken by Hollywood directors in the making of pictures. As an example, a scene deleted from MGM's "The Man Down Under," was cited. The sequence was cut by Lon Jones, lecturer and Australian newspaper correspondent in this country, because it showed a pitcher of cream on the table. Cream cannot be obtained in Australia without a doctor's prescription—it's reserved for babies, hospitals and the armed forces. Also it was stated that canned goods are not rationed in Australia for the reason that there are no canned goods to be obtained.

End Piece: Peter Donald tells of the English soldier and the German prisoner who were sitting together in the desert. The Tommy asked: "What will you do when the war is ended?" "I plan," returned the Nazi, "to take a bicycle trip all around Germany." "Yes," commented the Englishman, "but what will you do in the afternoon?" Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.

Finds Jap Prisoners An Unhealthy Lot
CARLISLE BARRACKS, PA.—Practically all Japanese prisoners in the Pacific are suffering from malaria, starvation, malnutrition and anemia or beri beri, according to Lieut. Col. A. H. Thompson, who recently returned from the South Pacific theater of operations. Most of them were happy and grateful for their medical care, he added.

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\$ 1.00 weekly for 50 weeks, totals.....	50.00
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\$ 3.00 weekly for 50 weeks, totals.....	150.00
\$ 5.00 weekly for 50 weeks, totals.....	250.00
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Local Draft Classifications By No. 1 Board

(From Page 1)
Continued in Class 1-A
Paul S. Jansch, Utica, New York
Thomas John Stump, Jr., R2, Litzitz
Winfield Sheaffer Zink, R2, Manheim
Roy Dupler Floyd, Florida
Clayton Eugene Mianich, Manheim
Charles William Henry, Manheim
Ormar Franklin Barnhart, R1, Elizabethtown
Simon Walter Berberian, R7, Dayton 9, Ohio

CLASS 1-C
Samuel Charles Force, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

CLASS 1-A-L
Ray Bowman Keller, Mount Joy
Lloyd George Nentwig, Florin
George Futt Siz, R3, Manheim
Henry J. Parnes, Elizabethtown
Clarence Roy Grove, Elizabethtown
Roy Albert Kibler, Marietta
Carl James Gutshall, Bainbridge
Harold Henry Snyder, Mount Joy
George Kirvinske, R1, c-o Roy F. Slood, Marietta
Alfred Spencer Shuman, Marietta
Vere Kauffman Sweigert, E'town
Flam Wolgemuth, Tampa, Florida
Paul Heisey White, Chicago, Ill.
Wilburn L. Montgomery, Manheim
Claude Edward Disney, E'town
Lloyd Edward Miller, R1, Ickesburg
Arthur Nye Koser, R3, E'town
Charles Emanuel Bailey, Mt. Joy
Charles Edwin Titus, Jr., Jacksonville, Florida
Paul Wittel Baker, Florin

Charles Tschudy Becker, Mt. Joy, R2
Ralph B. Zerphey, R1, E'town
Lloyd Henry Frady, Marietta
Albert Fshenbug Zeager, Browns
Paul Eugene Henry, R1, Manheim
Mark Sanford Long, R1, Manheim
Richard Wilkinson, Jr., Maytown
Stanley Sipling Hoffer, R3, Manheim
Harold Eugene Etner, Manheim
Marilyn Spickler Shelly, R2, Manheim
Amos A. Hummer, Elizabethtown
Donald Jay Kretzing, Elizabethtown
John Wesley Kirkpatrick, Fayetteville, N. C.

Continued in Class 1-A-L
George Ralph McGinnis, Lancaster
Ralph Kreider Keener, Lancaster

CLASS 1-A-O-L
Amos Heisey Cassel, R1, Manheim

Class 2-A to March 1, 1944
Joseph Franklin McMichael, Manheim

IRONVILLE

Cpl. Donald Kemmich, stationed at Camp Davis, N. C., is spending a 10-day furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kemmich. Miss Ruth Goldie of Kennybunk, Maine, was visiting with Mrs. Lorraine Rettew.

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the West Branch of the Lancaster County Christian Endeavor Union will hold a Mid-winter Booster meeting in the U. B. Church. The young people of the host church will lead the devotions and Mrs. Geo. Swinehart of the Centerville U. B. Church will preside during the business period.

Cpl. Clair R. Young, who is a patient in an English hospital, would be glad to hear from his many friends. His address is Det. of Pnts. 6th Gen. Hosp., APO 511 care of postmaster, New York, N. Y. He will celebrate his birthday on the 18th of January.

Mrs. David Rettew, is confined to the house with a badly sprained ankle. She fell while coming down a stairway.

Mrs. Earl Albright and Mrs. George Rost, are on the sick list. Carolyn Mummaw, was visiting several days at York, Penna.

Class 2-A to April 1, 1944
Abram Donald Slood, Maytown
Elmer Leroy Givens, Hempstead, N. Y.
Raymond Percy Groff, R3, Manheim

Class 2-B to April 1, 1944
Clarence C. Heistand, R2, Manheim
David Emerson Geib, Manheim

Class 2-B to April 30, 1944
Norman B. W. Fink, R1, Manheim

Class 2-B to May 1, 1944
Walter Lawrence Bomberger, Manheim
Harvey Raymond Gainer, R2, Manheim

Farm Production Job Praised By A&P Head

NEW YORK.—America's farmers are winning the battle of production on the food front, and the nation's consumers may reasonably expect that the 1944 food supply will equal or exceed the near record total of 1943. John A. Hartford, president of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, said today.



Hartford

"The 1943 production record is an amazing tribute to the patriotism and resourcefulness of the American farmer," Mr. Hartford said. "Despite serious shortages of labor, machinery and fertilizer, together with unfavorable weather conditions, the greatest acreage of supply in the past eleven years was harvested. While the nation's consumers did not have all the variety of food they wanted in 1943, they had plentiful food and plenty of it. The nation's per capita consumption of all foods in 1943 was approximately 5 per cent above the 1935-39 level and was richer in essential nutrients.

"While it is impossible to predict with any certainty what the new year will bring, certain factors in the current picture indicate that food production should hold up in 1944.

"Greater acreage will be planted, with an estimated 300,000,000 under production in 1944 as compared with 294,000,000 last year.

"Improvement in the farm machinery picture is in sight. Steel and cast iron have been allocated for the manufacture of 39 per cent as much farm machinery as in 1940 or 1941—much more than in 1943.

"More fertilizer will be available. Nitrogen supplies will be about 33 per cent larger and su-

phosphate supplies up 20 per cent, with only potash falling off about 10 per cent.

"4. More nearly normal weather conditions should result in increased yield."

Mr. Hartford cautioned that the 1944 food production goals can be achieved only if the food labor situation is solved. Farm employment was down in 1943 and there were serious shortages of manpower in both processing plants and retail outlets.

"More than 25,000 of our own employees have gone to war," he said, "and similar conditions exist in other branches of the food industry."

OH, GRACE, SOME OF THE BEST BARGAINS IN THE PAPER TODAY! LET'S GO SHOPPING! I'LL MEET YOU AT THE CORNER!

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