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Situation Upsets Usual Rule

Of Defenders Sustaining

Heaviest Casualties

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DECEMBER 31 By J. R. WILLIAMS

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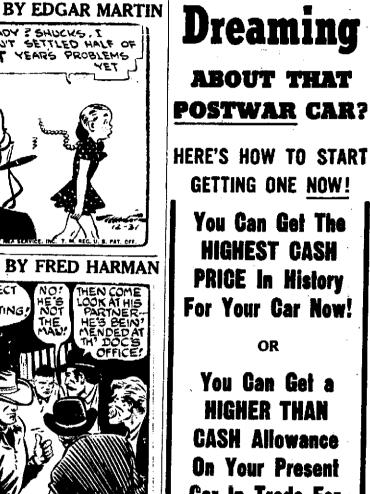
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MEN -AN' NO WORK

AUGLAIZE JURY MEETS MONDAY

(Lima News Bureau) WAPAKONETA, Dec. 31-But four cases, all of minor importance. will be probed by the January term of Auglaize-co grand jurors Monday when they convene in the courthouse here for the opening of a new term in common pleas court. Prosecutor Paul O. Boesel intimated that the "special investigators" would complete their probe in one day.

Jurors who have been ordered to report are: J. I. White, Wapakoneta Route 1; Mrs. Bessie Boesel, Wapakoneta; William Tostrick. New Bremen Route 1; John Burke, Wapakoneta Route 3; Fred Brockrath, Minster: Cleo Mover, Wapakoneta: Charles Miller, Wapakoneta; William Steveley. Buckland: William Hale, St. Marys; Clara Meyer. St. Marys; Alfred Steneibrey, New Bremen: Benjamin Leugers, Minster, and Edward Heusch, St. Marys.



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The following article is the sec-nd of two based on a report to be War department by Col. Alhert S. J. Stovall, cavalry, who re-turned to the United States re-cently from the Mediterraneous facatre where he served as an ob-servet for the Army ground

-The price in human life that cille Manners, soprano, sings United States forces are paying for victory in Italy is below the mance," and Ross Graham's baritoll paid by the German army for tone solo is the "Rangers' Song" defeat. Col. Albert S. J. Stovall, from "Rio Rita." Cavalry, said today in a report made public by the War depart- asked Garry Moore to lend him ment

Col. Stovall's 'summary empha-alzed the German casualties on the my, "he owes me ten and I owe Italian front-as in Sicily - are his ten so we're even." Such mad consistenly higher than American reasoning goes on during the despite the fact that military Durante-Moore broadcast schedleaders have generally accepted as uled for WABC Friday, at 9 p. m., axiomatic that an army on the offensive must pay a heavier toll than a defending force.

"Our leaders in Sicily and in Italy have not been content to trade a life for a life, a casualty for a casualty." Stovall said. "Every time an American soldier Has lost his life or been wounded, ycu can figure that more German soldiers were causalties." If the going up the Italian

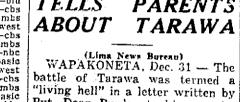
"boot" seems slow to the American public, it is because "consistently the American army has trad. ed materiel for sweat and sweat for blood." Stovall said.

"By that I mean that where shells or machines could do the job, they have, and where a great deal of sweat-that is, time and toil-could do the job, that method was chosen over one that would have been shorter and more spectacular-and bloodier."

Citing another reason why our losses have not been disproportionately heavy in either campaign, Stovall declared we are not fighting a "calendar campaign." "We are not told that we must take this objective or that objective by a certain time," he said. We could say, 'take Rome' or we could say, 'take Rome by Dec. 25.'

There is all the difference in the world in how those two orders might have to be carried out. We might take Rome' with a minimum number of casualties. To take Rome by Dec. 25' might cost an untold number of human lives. "In my opinion," he continued. "almost any army can take almost any objective and achieve a 'spec-

tacular victory-if it is willing to pay the price. The unspectacular campaign may be just as effective



Pvt. Dean Burden to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Burden, E. Pearl-st, the first in more than three months. Parts of his letter follow: "I don't know how to start this letter.

guy to be writing you. "I was on the island of Betio of the Tarawa atoll, fighting those vellow skunks. I was one of the Sam Baiter Comments on War-mbs \$15-The Parker Family Drama-blu Fulton Oursler-News Answers-mbs \$:30-All-Time Hit Parade Tunes-nbc Meet Your Navy, Great Lakes-blu The Cisco Kid Drama of West-mbs \$:55-Five Minutes News Period-cbs \$:00-Abe Lyman's Waltz Time-nbc Gang Busters' Anti-Crime Flay-blu Friday Night's Playhouse-cbs-basic Gabriel Heatter and Comment-mbs \$:15-Gracie Fields and Comedy-mbs \$:30-People Are Funny, a Quiz-nbc Spoulght Bands, Cuest Orches.-blu That Brewster Boy. Dramatic-cbs Double or Nothing, Quiz Show-mbs \$:55-Harry Wismer Sports Time-bh \$:50-Harry Wismer Sports Time-bh \$:50-Harry Wismer Sports Time-bh \$:50-Harry Wismer Sports Time-bh boys in the first wave that hit the island. I can tell you it was a living hell. I suppose I don't have to bore you with all this talk about the fighting here as I imagine

"They say it was the bloodiest battle in the history of the Marine Corps. All that I can say is that I'm very lucky to be writing this

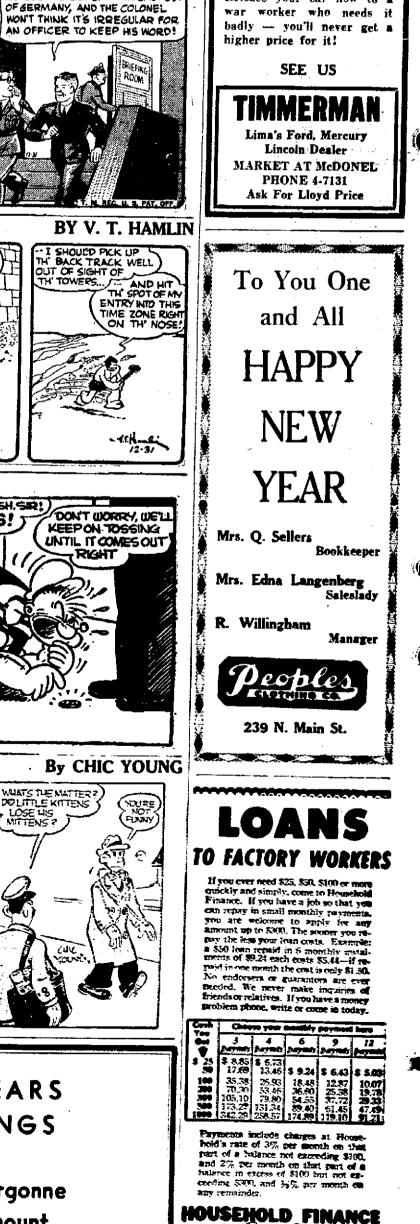


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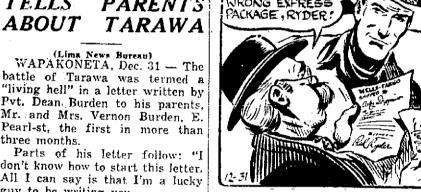




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Eastern War Time P.M.-Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

you've seen it in all the papers. etter that I have been writing for 9:55—Harry Wismer Sports Time-blu
10:00—Amos and Andy in Comedy-nbc
John Gunther In Commentary-blu
Garry Moore & Jimmy Durante-cbs
To Be Announced (15 mins.)-mbs
10:15—Listen to Lulu and Songs-blu
Arch Ward's Sports Preview-mbs
10:30—Bill Stern Sports & Guests-nbc
Swing Shift Frolles, Variety-cbs
Half-Hour of Dancing Music-mbs
10:45—To Be Announced (15 m.)-nbc
11:00—News for 15 Minutes-nbc-basic
The Fred Waring repeat-nbc-west
News, Variety Dance 2 h.-blu & cbs
Comment, Dance Orch. (3 hr.)-mbs
11:15—Late Variety With News-nbc several days. "I that I would be home for Christmas this year but I guess I will have to wait until next Christmas and hope to be ficme by then. It will soon be a year that I have been overseas, but I guess I don't have anything to gripe about as there are some fellows here that have been overseas since the war started. NEW LOCK GIVEN held German position," he recalled, HIGH PRAISE BY "and pocketed about 200 German soldiers in a wooded valley in this **ARMY ENGINEERS**



and at much less cost. That's another reason why we're not trading a casualty for a casualty."

Col. Stovall explained that statistics back up his claim that Americans are exacting a high price from the enemy for every casualty they suffer.

"Since the enemy has been retreating, figures on his dead can be arrived at by counting enemy graces and they are marked and by bodies left on the battlefields. We do have to use a certain percentage figure to arrive at the wounded.

"Statistics reveal the number of area. The spectacular thing would wounded from the number of Ger- have been to cut off the retreat man dead particularly since we of this group, assault the position know these relative figures among with Doughboys on foot and wipe our own troops, and there is no them out. In my opinion, we reason to believe that enemy per- would have suffered at least 300 centages in the same action will not bear about the same proportion as ours.

"And weighing every doubtful and send them into the pocket. factor in favor of minimum losses There was only one relatively nar by the enemy, there is no doubt row strip of ground over which that his casualty rate is much tanks could travel. But they went higher.

"The Seventh Army in, Sicily They literally covered that entire kept statistics on this very queswooded area with fire. tion," he said. "I saw these records at Seventh Army headquarwas up and got out of there. Their ters in San Stefano during the withdrawal gave us a big lot of campaign. There was, of course, territory-a real advance. Instead no contest as far as prisoners were of losing something like 300 men concerned-the number of prison- to wipe out those 200 German solers we took far out-numbered our diers by a spectacular operation, and was acclaimed an engineering men captured by the enemy. There we got them out of there and conalso was a decided advantage in tinued our advance at the cost of our favor in every other classifica- exactly two men. We found the tion, including killed and wounded." bodies of 12 German soldiers. Col. Stovall. illustrating how

"That was a very small opera-American commanders have traded tion and, in itself, not too im-"materiel for sweat and sweat for portant," he said, "but it does ilblood," recounted an episode that lustrate the two ways of operatoccurred in Gangi Heights sector ing. Multiply it by hundreds of in Sicily. times and you get some idea why

"Two small, hard-fighting in- German casualties are running ment of a separate Army engifantry teams by-passed a strongly higher than ours."

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Dec. 31-(AP)-The great new MacArthur lock, one of America's 1943 production miracles, received official approbation today for its part in feeding the war-vital steel mills to keep arms output at high

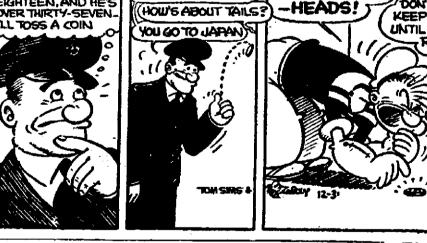
In the first formal report on the new lock's contribution to the speeding of iron ore thru the Soo of the Great Lakes, the canal in, with their guns hammering. United States Army engineers office at Detroit emphasized the magnitude of shipments in the "The German group saw the jig face of weather handicaps.

The MacArthur lock, named in honor of the American general. was built at a cost of approximately \$14,000,000 in 13 months masterpiece.

A month shorter than the 1942 season with the weather tying up ships in the spring, the shipping season just completed nevertheless sent only nine per cent less iron ore thru the Soo, the engineers office reported.

Congress authorized establishneet corps in March, 1802.





BLONDIE-SHE SHOULD ALSO DO THAT TO HIS SHOES



casualties in such an operation. "Instead, the commander there chose to call up some of his tanks speed.

