### THREE CENTS

# KILLS HIMSELF

### Suicide Note Directs Bartender to Collect From Insurance Check

The boys in Baumann's can have drink on Harry.

It's all right, bartender. Harry's good for it. In a few days now the insurance company will be mailing a \$500 check. The nks come out of that.

Harry Carroll wanted it that way. It was the first thing he wrote in Knauss' report by saying that he the letter they found in his pocket did the painting on his own time after they carried him, stiff and and for nothing because he wanted blue from the back seat of his to do a favor for his boss. rickety taxicab.

The cab served Harry well. It ept him in cigarettes and beer id when the time came it generated the deadly carbon monoxide that wafted him out of this life he could no longer endure.

The letter was addressed to William Sears, bartender at Baumann's, a little saloon near the Higbie avenue railroad station in Springfield. It said:

"Friend Bill-"Give all the boys a drink on me and take one yourself. Don't feel bad. This is the best way. Charley will pay you what I owe." There was a postscript, listing live men, including Sears, to whom Carroll owed money, a total of 115. The bartender was instructed see that the debts were paid

from the insurance. The "Charley" referred to in the note is Charles Blanken, who lives with his sister. Mrs. Mabel Meyer. at 178-70 Crandall avenue, Springfield. Carroll roomed there.

As far as his friends knew, Carcoll had never married. Some years to he operated a prosperous little andy store on Higbie avenue, near (Continued on Page Two)

# **PEDESTRIANS**

ical condition at Queens General publican county committeemen to United States, and Great Britain. Hospital, Jamaica. He was injured in a meeting in the Yale Republican Hillside avenue and 197th street, Club, Ridgewood, at which he was Hollis Doctors report that Southoff endorsed for reelection to the state has a compound fracture of the committee.

by Segard Danielson of 94-09 221st owned automobile, and had constreet, Queens Village.

Sist street, Glendale, was knocked not the city's time. down on 81st street, 150 feet south of Myrtle avenue, Glendale.

the woman stepped into the path operate under the new charter, in of his machine from behind a park- 1938, the Board of Estimate eliminated auto. The woman was attended ed Knauss' job as unnecessary. by an ambulance doctor for forehead and shoulder injuries.

Kay Kornbluth, 79, of Far Rockaway is in St. Joseph's Hospital, Far necessary but indispensable. In-Rockaway, with head injuries. She stead, the board eliminated a numseach 20th street, Far Rockaway. he lives at 20-21 New Haven avenue. Police said John Maligro of Inwood was driving.

Warren Murray, 33, of 423 Drew avenue, Woodhaven, was treated for shock by a Jamaica Hospital LONDON TOWER ambulance doctor early this morning after his auto overturned on Lefferts boulevard and 135th avenue, South Ozone Park.

According to police, Murray's car nd one driven by Joseph Smith of M Lefferts boulevard, Broad Channel, sideswiped each other. Smith was not hurt.

oday to have abandoned plans, at spire hang the bells of the nursery said that they understood the and caused casualties. Occupants of a shelter and residents of a can ship to Europe for repatria- the Bells of St. Clements." Each tween 15 and 20 ships. ion of some 1,200 Americans still March 31 children of the parish ren the British Isles.

The German government's refusal to grant safe conduct for probably received its name from a the convoy was destroyed on a most have made such plans impractical. borhood. St. Clement Danes now is which was protected by strong units said that this country will take no colony in London. sary risks in repatriating nationals who were warned in adance to get out of European danger zones when transportation was

vailable. The department had asked guarantees for a ship to go to the west coast of Ireland where the Americans, now in England, would assemble. Italy guaranteed safe passage. But Germany said that on the basis of the previous statement of the German government to the effect that the areas around England are areas of military operations, the Reich is not in any position to furnish any sort of asurances of the nature requested."

### Wagner College to Honor Ozone Park Minister

The names of Dr. Hugo Meyer, astor emeritus of Christ Lutheran Church, Ozone Park, and Mrs. in New York, introduced himself Meyer will be inscribed on memorial plaques at the annual Convocation Day ceremonies at Wagner College, Staten Island, on Monday. Others whose names will be in-

west forest HILLS—Clarence former owner of a Long Island fur scribed on the plaques are:

ELMHURT-August Kaatze.

# CABBIE ORDERS Harvey Won't Fire Knauss DRINKS ON ME,' Despite Herlands Request

Borough President Harvey decided today to ignore a rec ommendation by Investigations Commissioner William B Herlands that he dismiss Frederic E. Knauss of Forest Hills, his confidential inspector. Herlands suggested that Knauss be

FREDERIC E. KNAUSS

Accused by Herlands

SAYS BERLIN

86,000 Tons Destroyed in

Single Action

BERLIN. (UP) - A special High

Command communique said today

that "German oversea Navy forces"

had destroyed completely in the

North Atlantic a British convoy

(The communique was taken as

explaining reports that a German

sea raider of the 10,000 ton, 11-inch

through the North Atlantic ship-

ping lane between Canada and the

version of the communique:

(The British Admirality, London

(Mackay radio picked up Tuesday

said, when asked about the com-

radio messages from the British

ships Rangitiki and City of Cornish

(Corinth?) reporting they were

being attacked by a German war-

ship of the Gree Spee type in the

The Rangitiki is of 16,698 tons.

Warships to the Rescue

Convoy Surprised

red only to merchantmen sunk.

munique said: "No comment."

amounts, to 86,000."

single action.

fired after investigating as complaint that the inspector used his chauffeur, Fred J. Bauerschmidt of St. Albans, to paint a house Knauss owns.

The inspector told Harvey in a report that it was true that Bauerschmidt did some painting for him, but insisted that he had done it on his own time and was not on duty at the time. Bauerschmidt s u p plem ented

With Him 10 Years

Bauerschmidt has been a chauffeur for Knauss for about 10 years. Herlands would not comment on the investigation or his report, but it was learned that the complaint was made by persons who had seen Bauerschmidt do the painting.

The investigations commissioner uestioned both men and also the witnesses before filing his report with Mayor LaGuardia. This report was turned over to Harvey by the

Harvey minimized the importance of the charges against Knauss and asserted that he was satisfied there was nothing questionable about the painting affair.

Just a "Favor" "Bauerschmidt simply did Knauss a favor, that's all there is to it," he said.

Knauss has been a member of Harvey's cabinet since Sept. 1, 1930. He is paid \$4,000 a year. Bauerschmidt has been working for the borough since Nov. 16, 1928. His salary is \$2,280.

Neither Knauss. 69-50 Nansen street, nor Bauer- totaling 86,000 tons of ships in a schmidt, who lives at 191-66 115th road, would comment on the Herlands report or the painting inci-

Republican Leader Knauss is Republican state committeeman in the 6th Assembly District and executive member of the Kew-Forest Republican Club.

Four years ago Knauss came in for considerable criticism over an Three pedestrians were run down incident involving his chauffeur. by automobiles last night in Queens. He was charged then with having gun class was spreading destruction Edward Southoff, 39, of 131-61 used a city automobile and his 225th street, St. Albans, is in a crit- chauffeur to carry prominent Re-

leg and may have a skull Knauss denied the charge. He said then, as now, that the chaufhe car, police said, was driven feur had used his own, not a citysented to drive the committeemen Caroline Muessing, 76, of 78-59 to the meeting on his own time,

The confidential inspector-he is a member of Harvey's cabinet-has The driver of the car, Fritz Kunis had some difficulty in retaining his 60-35 66th place, Glendale, said job. Soon after the city began to

Harvey went to bat for him and convinced his colleagues on the board that Knauss' job was not only was hit by a car in front of 10-04 ber of chauffeurs from Harvey's budget,

But he still has nine in his department-one for each of his cabinet members and then some.

LONDON. (UP) - The Tower of London and the St. Clement Danes tacked." Church in the Strand have been damaged in recent German air raids, it was disclosed today.

The turret and one wall of the and Valencia, Ireland. Tower of London were hit. Bombs tore down walls eight feet thick Admiral Graf Spee, trapped by Britenclosing the warden's quarters. A ish cruisers at Montevideo, was section of the wall as large as a scuttled. Its sister ships of the 10-ton truck fell into the moat. St. Clement Danes Church was Deutschland, and Admiral Scheer.) completed in 1682 from designs by partment officials were reported Sir Christopher Wren. In its tower

ceive oranges and lemons. The original church on the site such a voyage was considered to settlement of Danes in the neigh- important British transport route considered dangerous.

By HENRY T. GORRELL

and partner in a hotel, said:

he made in the restaurant business

to me, whom he recognized as an

American. After 10 minutes he

mustered several friends who also

business and patrner with Pagou-

will help the Greeks."

SALONICA, Greece (UP)-Greek

Long Islanders in Greece

**Are Glad Roosevelt Won** 

Huge Artillery Duel Breaks Out Along the Entire Front

BULLETIN

SALONICA, GREECE (UP)-Greek sources claimed today that an Italian attempt to launch a blitzkrieg in the direction of Salonica through Florina had been wrecked.

The Greeks claimed that they had brought the Italian drive through Florina to a halt and that two crack Italian regiments, which had been entrusted with making an important thrust through to Salonica, had been disspersed or captured by Greek

LONDON (UP) - Military informants reported heavy pressure by the Italians today on the coastal front in Greece. Greek forces were reported to have retired to the Akheron River in that section.

BELGRADE (UP)-Unconfirmed frontier reports said today that Greek forces had resumed attacks on the Florina-Kastoria front and had occupied the village of Ho-cista, 1½ miles beyond the Devoli River on the Koritza road, taking an Italian major, four other officers and 59 enlisted men prisoner.

By BEN AMES

ATHENS (UP)-An artillery duel has broken out along the entire battle front in Northwestern Greece and the Italians have started a series of local attacks in Epirus, the BARTAN ALL High Command communique said BUMBS BLAS

Official and unofficial reports in-

"German oversea Navy forces now dicated that the artillery fire, which in the Atlantic have destroyed comnormally would precede an attack in force, was intensifying steadily pletely one British convoy in the and had now become violent. North Atlantic totalling 86,000 tons "There is an artillery duel along with one action," the communique

said. "On the Epirus front local attacks against our positions were repulsed. It was believed that the Italian attacks might be feelers, intended

No Comment, Say British (Londor reported that the Berlin a thrust toward Janina. (London reported that the Berlin radio interrupted a musical pro-gram to broadcast the following tire front weil satisfied on.

("Surface craft of the German Navy operating in the Atlantic completely destroyed an enemy convoy in the North Atlantic on the British

left flank on the Epirus front, was communique said. The British also Western route. Tonnage sunk "purely of local interest." Establishment of a British Royal Air Force headquarters in Greece vasion base, and a German sub-

# (Continued on Page Fifteen)

middle of the North Atlantic. Yesterday the German radio said that By SIDNEY J. WILLIAMS LONDON (UP)-German planes of which 28 were made on Hamtwo British steamships had been badly damaged by German warwhich crossed the Southeast coast ships 100 miles off the Newfound- at Dunge Ness and headed for Lonland Coast. One was identified as don were thrown back this mornthe City of Cornish, (Cornith?) the ing. other was said to be a 16,000 tonner. The first wave consisted of about

20 planes, flying at great heights. A second wave of about a dozen Messerschmidts followed. (It was reported in New York There was an air raid alarm in that there had been 40 warships in the convoy attacked. New York re- the London area because of the

ports also were that British war- threat, but no bombs were dropped ships were speeding to the rescue. and no planes were seen here. Other German planes were re-(The Rangitiki had reported: ported over Midlands, Southeast Blast furnaces at Dusseldorf and and Southwest England towns.

"Convoy still being leisurely at-There was an unusually short air (The position of the convoy was raid period during the night. The reported almost exactly midway between Cape Race, Newfoundland. ing the first part of the night but there was a long lull before the all (The German pocket battleship clear came.

During the first hours of the raid bombs were scattered over many districts of Greater London and gun class are the Luetzow, formerly the fire was so intense that windows rattled and buildings shook. High explosive bombs struck an Well informed German sources

of a shelter and residents of a charity home for aged persons es-Tonnage figures, they said, refercaped unhurt when bombs struck. Nurses put out numerous fires The official news agency said that caused by incendiary bombs showered on a hospital which had been

damaged in a previous raid. Secretary of State Cordell Hull the unofficial church of the Danish of the British fleet, and thus was not an open space near a stream of casualties.

The Air and Home Security ministries said that night raids were confined mainly to London and surrounding counties, though a few bombs were dropped on the Midlands, Southwest England, and other areas. The London area raids were described as fairly intensive until after midnight, and it was said that homes, shops and public street, Pagounies denounced the utilities services were damaged There were numerous casualties in killed and wounded, it was said. but it was added that casualties scale of the attack.

### Polish Refugees Seek Haven in Turkey

ISTANBUL (UP).-Officials predicted today that a stream of Polish of aged men, women and boys may refugees would seek asylum in this neutral country as a result of Rumania's ordering all Poles to leave by Sunday. Hotels already are jammed and

the sand bags. Boys gather scrap conditions were made even more crowded by the arrival 'yesterday of 200 Poles from Rumania. Every

# ITALIAN DRIVE Harvey Approves Dumps; IS NRECKED, Calls Burke Politician



Members of the Board of Estimate had a great time yesterday harassing Councilman James A. Burke, Hollis Democrat, because they couldn't smell any objectionable odors on a tour of several Queens garbage dumps. City Council President A. Newbold Morris (with the paper in his hand) had the best time. He publicly congratulated Sanitation Commissioner William F. Carey for the "simply wonderful job" he had done. Shown above are (left to right) Comptroller Joseph D. McGoldrick, Burke, Morris, Councilman Hugh Quinn of Astora and Borough President Harvey, who charged that Burke was making a political issue of dumps.

the whole front," the communique British Make Most Extensive Raid of War

NED RUSELL LONDON (UP)-Smashing aerial to disclose weak spots along the attacks on Germany inflicted severe line through which troops and damage to the great Krupp arms tanks could be poured in mass for plant at Essen, the Air Ministry said in a communique today. What may prove to have been the heaviest raid of the entire war on Essen, heart of the Original industrial Rubir, was extended to

It was asserted that a withdrawal such vital points as Cologne, Dusseladmitted by the High Command dorf, Oberhausen, Duisberg and the yesterday at the extreme end of its strategic Dortmund-Ems Canal, the attacked German-occupied territory, including Dunkirk, France, an inmarine base at Lorient.

2,000 Raids in All With the latest attacks, it was disclosed, the British bombers to date have made more than 2,000 specific raids on Germany and German-occupied territory. About 750 raids have been directed against er they like it or not. Germany itself. Attacks on synthetic oil plants and refineries totaled 296, burg, 28 on Gelsenkirchen, 22 on Hanover, 12 on Magdeburg, 12 on Cologne and 7 on Leuna. Of last night's raids, the Air

Ministry today said: "Last night planes of the bomber command struck heavily at the armament and munitions works of the Krupps at Essen and inflicted severe damage to factories. Cologne Plants

"Other forces of aircraft attacked synthetic oil plant at Cologne and set a large part of it afire (Continued on Page Fifteen)

# Queens to Give Uncle Sam KRUPP WORKS 467 Soldiers by Nov. 30

The 49 local draft boards in Queens must supply Uncle Sam with a total of 467 new soldiers between Nov. 25 and 30, Colonel Arthur V. McDermott, selective service director for the city, announced today.

Nassau and Suffolk must furnish a total of 193.

The draftees will be ordered to report on the designated days, at the Jamaica Armory on 168th street,

he induction center for Long Is-The quota means that each local board in Queens must supply 9 or 10 men, but since in many areas the number of volunteers exceeds that quota, actually it will not be neces-

sary to resort to conscription. Local boards which do not have enough volunteers to meet their quotas must begin calling in men for examination in the order of which their registration numbers

Registrants who are classified as fit for army service must go wheth-

Volunteers and conscripts to be the time. furnished by draft boards on Long island will be part of the first batch of 18,000 trainees asked for Jan. 1, another batch, about 200,000, cannot conceivably be met by

This means that the boards will go to work in earnest. At the present time, questionnaires are being mailed to all cal condition and social status. (Continued on Page Fifteen)

## J. P. MORGAN TO STAY HOME

GLEN COVE .- For the first time n many yer & J. P. Morgan, financier, who has been a resident here since 1910, plans to pass the greater part of the winter at Matinecock Point, his country home on East Usually Morgan keeps the house

open throughout the winter, passwere drawn in the national draft ing weekends there, but this year he is closing his city home on Madison avenue, Manhattan, and will be here the greater part of

by the financier 30 years ago and the way Carey had reclaimed waste by the army in this first call. After has grown in increasing sentimentfor the Long Island draft boards Morgan died in 1925 and from the trip has been a revelation to me will be substantially higher, and house his children were married, and his grandchildren have grown

scene have also been emphasized in his work and service as warden of crat, for insisting that board memregistrants in every local board the Episcopal Church of St. John's bers come out and look over the area, regardless of their age, physi- of Lattington at Locust Valley, and dumps. Henceforth he would know to other suburban interests. Later what was being discussed when in the winter he may go South.

Carey, However, Is Ready for **Incinerators** 

By CHARLES HALL

Members of the Board of Estle mate went on a tour of well manicured and perfumed Queens garbage dumps yesterday and practically fell in love with them!

They couldn't find words to dascribe how wonderful they thought the dumps were!

But, just as they were putting the stamp of approval on garbage cemeteries, Sanitation Commissioner William F. Carey announced that he is all for incinerators and will cooperate with Councilman James A. Burke and the City Planning Commission in drafting a long-range incinerator construction program for the city.

Carey said he would not urge construction of incinerators until after he has completed his dumping program, but suggested that sites for them should be acquired now and that plans ought to be prepared.

He agreed to attend a conference of City. Planning Commission and City Council members on incinerator construction to offer whatever advice and suggestions he could.

The Sanitation Department had at least two weeks' advance notice of the tour and used the time well to prepare the dumps for inspection. The usual mounds of decaylevelled off and carefully covered. Even neighbors who have lived near the Lefferts boulevard dump



Boss of the Dumps

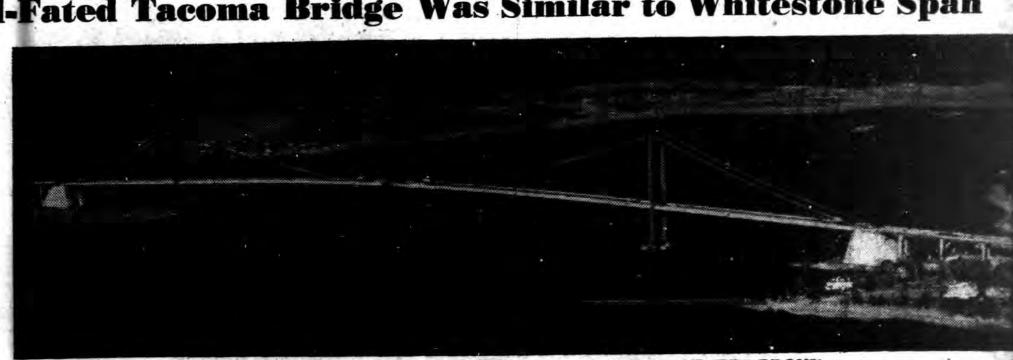
n South Ozone Park could scarcely

recognize it. "Wonderful" to Morris City Council President A. Newbold Morris was particularly lavish in his praise for Carey's handiwork. The Morgan estate was acquired It was simply wonderful, he said,

"Commissioner Carey," he said. al importance to him, for here Mrs. turning to the commissioner, "this and I want to commend you publicly right here and now for the valuable work you are doing in reclaiming and making valuable His interests in the Long Island land."

He thanked Burke, Hollis Demo-(Continued on Page Fifteen)

## German planes bombed heavily during the first part of the night but III-Fated Tacoma Bridge Was Similar to Whitestone Span



HERE'S THE WHITESTONE BRIDGE, LINKING QUEENS AND THE BRONX

The Tacoma Narrows Bridge that cracked up yesterday and plunged into Puget Sound was the same type as the \$18,000,000 Bronx-Whitestone Bridge . . . but it was longer and narrower.

stiffening trusses along the sides. Like the Whitestone bridge, the Tacoma bridge used to sway perceptibly in high winds.

Both were suspension bridges . . . with web-girdered

A 42-mile-an-hour wind was blowing just before noon yesterday when the Tacoma bridge swayed crazily for several minutes and fell with a roar into the waters 190 feet

The only casualty was a cocker spaniel that went down with his master's car. The dog's owner, Leonard Coatesworth, a newspaperman, crawled 500 feet on his hands and knees over the careening span to reach safety.

Fear that the Bronx-Whitestone Bridge was falling panicked a crowd of spectators on the structure Sunday afternoon, March 31, while they were watching the dedication of the marine terminal at North Beach Airport. Police had to clear the bridge after assuring the crowd

there was no danger. The trouble started when a strong gust of wind caused the bridge to sway in the middle—a normal movement and a woman screamed;

"The bridge is falling!"

It wasn't true . . . but the crowd believed her.

Afterward, engineers of the Triborough Bridge Authority disclosed that the Bronx-Whitestone Bridge was built intentionally so that it would sway in a high wind. In its flexibility, they explained, lies its strength.

The main difference between the Tacoma and Whitestone bridges was the cost.

The Whitestone bridge cost \$18,000,000; the Tacoma bridge, \$6,400,000. General Paul Loeser, manager of the Whitestone bridge,

said the swaying of the bridge has been lessened with frice tion devices so that now it can be hardly felt at all. He said the authority has checked the bridge thoroughly and found it perfectly sound. Here are the respective dimensions of the Bronx-White-

stone and Tacoma Narrows Bridges: -

	Whitestone	Tacoma
Туре	Suspension	Suspensi
Total Length	4,000 ft.	4,800 ft
Main Span	2,300 ft.	2,800 ft
Road-to-Water	150 ft.	190 ft.
Cowers' Ht.	327 ft.	425 ft.
ost	\$18,000,000	\$6,400.00
pened	April, 1939	July, 194
CALL STATE OF STREET	St. R. Carlotte	Della Line
THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T	MELIEN TYSING NEW MEMBERS SECRET	SECRETARIA DE LA CONTRACTORIO DE L

### of a large percentage of buildings in this city of 250,000, are pleased at President Roosevelt's reelection. George Pagounies, cafe owner "Everybody is happy that Roosevelt has won. We are sure America Pagounies, who runs a cafe in the Astoria Hotel, bought with money

Americans, who claim ownership "When they bomb Salonica they are destroying American property," insured because war risks were too

helping to strengthen air raid defenses and the waterfront. Groups be seen filling sand bags. A motley assortment of vehicles had worked in New York, most of from street cleaners' carts trucks whom were naturalized Americans. to luxurious motor cars, transport

> iron for munitions. A trainload of munitions, which Macedonian (Florina - Kastoria) front Wednesday night.

Pointing down Salonica's main Italians.

he said. "See that building? and were not heavy considering the that? They were all built with money earned in the United States. Most of these buildings were not Most of Salonica's people are

nies in the Astoria Hotel. Pagounles Greeks say was captured from the hostelry in Istanbul was filled to ROCKVILLE CENTRE - Mr. and sald he had operated a restaurant litalians, arrived here from the overflowing by Czech and English Mrs. George D. A. Combes and Mr. in the Chrysler Building in Man-md Mrs. Herman Luning.

Italians, arrived here from the overflowing by Czech and English Macedonian (Florina - Kastoria) refugees who fled to Turkey when from Wednesday night.