

SILENT FILM STAR

- 1,6 Pictured film star of silent days, — Ruth
- 12 Choice part
- 13 Song bird
- 14 Age
- 15 Livonian river
- 16 God of lower world
- 17 Mimic
- 19 Atmosphere
- 20 Most honest
- 21 Negative vote
- 22 Chlorine (symbol)
- 23 Us
- 24 Therefore
- 26 Biblical pronoun
- 27 Jumbled type
- 28 Calcium (symbol)
- 30 Half an em
- 31 Erbium (symbol)
- 33 Musical note
- 34 Alternating current (abbr.)
- 36 Provided
- 38 Senior (abbr.)
- 40 Any
- 41 Twice (prefix)
- 42 Mouth part
- 44 On board
- 48 Sun
- 49 Constellation
- 50 By way of
- 51 Mythological maiden
- 52 Provide with weapons

Answer to Previous Puzzle

11 Pay back
14 Every
18 Orbs
23 Beverages
25 Sea
27 By
29 Part of circle
32 Arizona river
35 She was well known to — fans

37 Premiere
39 Black bird
40 Decorate
41 Insect that bores
43 Two
45 Tie
46 Grain
47 Plentiful
48 Similar
54 French article
56 Near

53 She was a famous star of — films
55 Bodily structure
57 Inclinations
58 Come in

6 Style
7 Flower
8 Records
9 Behold!

10 Enthusiastic ardor

VERTICAL

1 Danger
2 Pertaining to

3 Palm lily
4 Condition
5 12 months
6 Style
7 Flower
8 Records
9 Behold!

10 Enthusiastic ardor

11 Pay back

MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

The following are some of the letters received by St. Marys Service Men's Club in regards to the gifts offered to those in the armed forces.

"Today I received the 'Voyager' package which was sent to me by the Club as a Christmas gift. This was one of the first packages that I received and I can't begin to tell you all, how happy I was to receive it. You people must have a tremendous job on your hands, taking care of all the boys from home who are serving the country. To some, it may seem a small thing, but let me tell you that it means an awful lot to me, to know that the people back home do think about the boys away from home once in a while. I would like very much to thank you all in person, as I imagine all the boys would, but this letter will have to do for now. Merry Christmas to you all and thanks again for making it a happier one for me." Lt. James P. Clark (somewhere in England).

"I am thanking you for the carton of cigarettes that I received yesterday and to express my appreciation and gratitude and at the same time wishing you one and all a prosperous and joyous Holiday Season." Pvt. Frank J. Yeager, 2nd Signal Service Bn., Washington, D. C.

"Just a few lines to let you know that I received the cigarettes you sent and they were very much appreciated. I have changed camps since then and am a little closer to home. Wishing you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year." Pvt. C. J. Schauer, 33160553, Ser. Co., 88th Glider Inf., 13th A/B Division, APO 333, Fort Bragg, N. C.

The Service Club acknowledges receipt of a Christmas card from Chaplain Mark J. Rogan on which was written on the back, "Kindly accept my sincere thanks for the smokes. They were greatly appreciated. I can assure you every puff will be a remembrance of your kindness." Chaplain Mark J. Rogan, 422 Base Hq., Venice, Fla.

The Service Club received a Season's Greeting card from T. Sgt. John Meyer on which his picture appeared and the following was written on the back, "I received your V-Mail kit as a Christmas gift from the Club and I would like to take this space to thank you for your thoughtfulness and kind wishes. It's good to know that those at home are thinking of the fellows in the service. Thank you again and in return, the best wishes over the Holidays." T. Sgt. John Meyer (somewhere in Newfoundland).

Pvt. Harold Grosser has arrived safely somewhere in England. His address may be secured from Mrs. Grosser, 421 Washington street.

Present address of local soldier: Pvt. Charles Minnick, 33684422, 191st Sig. Rep. Co., Camp Crowder, Mo.

One of the most unusual experiences of the war has come to Pvt. Alfred Beningo of Brandy Camp, a former employe of the Shawmut Mining Company. Beningo left Brandy Camp some time ago, entered the Army at Buffalo, N. Y., and was later sent to Italy. There he met his mother and sisters who still live in that country.

We quote briefly from a letter he sent to another brother at Brandy Camp who drives a truck there and is well known in St. Marys.

The letter: "In my last letter that I have written to you was from Sicily, but this one as you can see is from Italy. I have the happiest news to tell you. I have been to see our beloved mother. When my mother saw me she was so happy, and oh, the joy when she saw me. She was so happy she cried, and I cried too. My sisters, Vinnie, Gilda and Elizabeth were just hugging me with happiness for the joy of seeing each other—for the first time since childhood.

"When I arrived in town, before meeting mother, I saw a girl coming my way. I stopped and asked her if she knew Filicia Beningo, my mother. She answered 'she is my mother.' When she said that, I knew then she was my sister. It was luck for me or I would have passed her by as a stranger."

Gilbert Straub, MM2C, of Norman, Okla., is spending several days here at the home of his mother on Brussels street.

Vane Morgan, MM2C, of Bradford and Arthur D'Amico of Waterbury, Mass., spent the past week-end with the former's aunt, Mrs. Dora Fannin of So. Michael street. They just returned from North Africa and will return to their base Dec. 24.

Present address of a St. Marys soldier: Pvt. John L. Shaeen, 3316838, Btry. C., 211th F. A. Bn., Fort Dix, N. J.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all our friends and customers, to all our soldiers in service and overseas, and we hope they all come back safely. Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Vanslander, Elk Casino, (Adv.)

Tonight's ... Events ...

"The Man From Down Under," at St. Marys theatre.
Dance at Grange Hall.
Ice skating at Bloam's Rink.

HELLO, THERE!
GUYMON, Okla.—C. E. Mates, a soldier from Garden City, Kas., climbed out from under his overturned car and began a frantic search of the vicinity.

Witnesses hurried up and asked what he was hunting.
Almost as soon as he had explained that his companion, Louise Wisley, also of Garden City, was missing, she was found --
She'd been tossed atop the porch of a nearby house, and was sitting there virtually unhurt.

WASTE PAPER DRIVE
HARRISBURG, Pa.—Unused forms provided for the registration of slaves in Pennsylvania almost a century ago are headed for war-time waste paper salvage.
Court attaches found the blanks while moving documents into a new court house.

Just Received
New Rosaries
St. Marys Gift and Art.
12-22-43 (Adv.)

Lost
Plain gold bracelet between Ruby's Beauty Salon and Walnut street. Reward for return to Daily Press.
12-22-43 (Adv.)

Moving?
Be sure you have the Daily Press follow you to your new home. Guaranteed delivery to any section of the city.
Just think of the good time the months must be having in bathing suits about now.

THE PASSING CROWD

A. J. Klausman was a recent business caller in Ridgway.

Mrs. Lena Bleggi of Kaul avenue, is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. John Halloran and daughter, Theresa, of Parade street, have birthdays today.

Louis (Dude) Minnich of N. St. Marys street, is celebrating his birthday today.

Dan DeLullo of DeLullo's Shoe store, is transacting business in Ridgway today.

Miss Margaret Lingenfelder is spending some time at her home in Altoona.

Miss Phyllis Asplund, student at Allegheny State College, Meadville, Pa., is spending the holiday season with relatives here.

Mrs. H. G. Mitchell and son, Harry, of Chestnut street, left last evening for New York, where they will spend the holidays.

George Cochran of S. St. Marys street, is able to be out again after being confined to his home for a week by illness.

Misses Ora Fox, Louise Sunder and Anne Joyce, students at Seton Hill College, Greensburg, are spending Christmas vacation at their homes here.

Night Officer August Grosser is laid up with the flu at his home on Fourth street. His place will be taken by Max Horvatin, Sr., former member of the police force, who is on vacation from his job in Erie.

Mrs. R. C. Feiser returned to Pottsville today after spending the past three weeks with relatives in this city.

John Cuneo, of Coudersport, well known here, is recuperating in the hospital at that place following an emergency operation for appendicitis.

John W. Widmann, vice president of Widmann and Tenh, Inc., has returned to his home in Renovo after spending the past three weeks at the St. Marys store.

Mrs. Casper Yetzer who is making her home in Texas with her husband, Lt. Yetzer, is spending the Christmas holidays with relatives in town. Lt. and Mrs. Yetzer will return to Texas Sunday.

Estate Of Henry J. Thomas, Deceased

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay, to

Genevieve M. Spence, 421 South St. Marys St., St. Marys, Pennsylvania, Executrix.

Or her attorneys, Driscoll, Gregory & Coppola, St. Marys, Pennsylvania. 12-22-29.

1-5, 12, 19, 26-67

BE 100% WITH YOUR BUY WAR BONDS

Ever Use Made-to-Order face powder?

Charles of the Ritz 100 INTRODUCTORY BOX

Powder as intimate as your own skin -- Powder that picks up your exact colorings -- blended by our expert. No other shade seems to do so much to emphasize your beauty because no other powder is blended to "your order." TODAY, get your box of personally blended powder.

Smith Bros. Co.

Read the Classified Ads in the Daily Press

Congress Quits For Holiday Season

By ALEX H. SINGLETON
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—Members of the 78th Congress went home today to celebrate the Christmas holidays and to recharge their political batteries for the opening of a presidential campaign year.

They will return Jan. 10 to come to grips with a batch of questions directly affecting the country's war-time economy, of challenges to President Roosevelt's method for holding the inflation line, of issues centering around taxes, wage increases, subsidies and appropriations.

Two of the questions—subsidies and taxes—await Senate attention; a third, that of wage stabilization, rests in the House. Here is how they were left:

Subsidies—The House and Senate agreed to postpone until Feb. 17 a showdown on the question of outlawing consumer food subsidies. The truce was reached by extending the life of the Commodity Credit Corporation until that date. The subsidy ban was attached to another bill, passed overwhelmingly by the House, which granted CCC a continuance until July, 1945.

Wages—The House Interstate Commerce Committee sidetracked a measure to give 1,100,000 non-operating railway employes an across-the-board, eight-cent-an-hour pay boost until after the recess. The Senate passed the bill by a vote of 7 to 4, despite the administration's protest that it would wreck the stabilization machinery.

Taxes—In the final minutes, the Senate Finance Committee okayed a measure calling for \$2,275,600,000 in new taxes, less than 20 percent of the amount the administration described as necessary to drain off "surplus" money and combat inflation. The bill awaits Congress' return.

Notice
The Casino will reopen for business Friday night with a good fish fry. Plenty for your money. There will be no dancing.

We will discontinue chicken on the rough Saturday nights until Saturday night, January 1, 1944. Round and square dancing this Saturday night.

Elk Casino
12-22-23 (Adv.)

Ice Skating
at Bloam's Rink, Johnsonburg-Wilcox Road.
12-22-23 (Adv.)

HARRIS ST. MARYS THEATRE
The House Beautiful

LAST TIMES TODAY
CHARLES LAUGHTON THE MAN FROM DOWN UNDER
AN H. G. M. PICTURE

OPENS FRIDAY THRU XMAS DAY

IT'S THE MAIDS NIGHT OUT... WITH THE BOSS!
...it's Deanna in love!
...it's Franchot in-trigued!
...it's Pat in hot-water!

Deliciously Delightful Together!

Deanna DURBIN
Franchot TONE
Pat O'BRIEN

HIS Butler's SISTER
with Alan MOWBRAY • Akim TAMIROFF
Evelyn ANKERS • Frank JENKS
Walter CATLETT • Sig ARNO

PLUS:
Donald Duck First Chapter
of "The Batman" Brothers in Blood

— OUR XMAS TREAT FOR YOU! —

ONE DAY THURSDAY ONLY
ALICE FAYE — DON AMECHE
BRIAN DONLEVY in
"In Old Chicago"

Smith Brothers Company
HEADQUARTERS FOR GIFTS

This Year... Give JEWELRY

Jewelry is the wonder worker for limited budgets—and our jewelry department is right on its toes to have the latest innovations and latest creations at budget prices. We've still a most exciting collection for the most exacting selections.

Shop at our Jewelry Counter Today!

\$1.00* up
* Plus Federal Taxes

GIFT GLOVES
If it's gloves... we have them! Slick stitched shorties for your casuals, sturdy pigskins, stunning novelty pull-ons, classics, yes we've plenty of up-to-your-elbow beauties too! The gloves you need, practically priced.

FABRICS 1.00 up
LEATHERS 1.95 up

Give a Rosary! Onyx or Crystal

Smart WARDROBES THAT RATE "FIRST CLASS!"
A gift of luggage is almost always sure to please. These wardrobes will be a pride to their owners and will give real satisfaction. You'll find a choice at moderate prices. Order Luggage today!

Last Minute Suggestion
GIVE MESH HOSIERY

BOUDOIR LAMPS with delicate crystal bases, shades in rose, blue, and cream. Complete.
Each 6.49 up



TEMPERATURES:

Midnight 8 Above.
6:00 A. M. 4 Above.
Noon 10 Above.

THE DAILY PRESS

THE WEATHER:

Clearing and colder tonight; Fri-
day fair and continued cold.



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NO. 268

NEA Spot News Pictures

ST. MARYS, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1943

Two Great Services — Associated Press — AP Features

PRICE THREE CENTS

NAZIS OPEN TANK OFFENSIVE IN RUSSIA

Soviets Counter With Mass Power Of Heavy Guns

MOSCOW, Dec. 23 (AP)—Massed Russian heavy artillery and big mobile field guns blasted away today against a gigantic new German tank offensive...

State Taking Direct Action In Mercer Case

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 23 (AP)—Attorney General James H. Duff who yesterday named Attorney Harry A. Estep as a special investigator of the Wilson farm murders Oct. 7 in Mercer County was expected here today to confer with Estep...

MAKING SLOW PROGRESS IN RAIL CRISIS

No Settlement In Sight For Strike Scheduled Week From Today.

By JOSEPH A. LOPTUS WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—With a railroad strike deadline a week away, the carriers and the five operating brotherhoods were making minute progress today toward settling their wage dispute...

Casualty Talk Stirs Capital

Secret Weapon Taken Seriously

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—Official Washington was jarred to its heels today by a warning from a highly-placed though anonymous source that tremendous American battle casualties might be expected in the next 90 days...

ALLIES SET FOR NEW MOVES AGAINST JAPS

Enemy Positions Under Bomber Attack As Offensive Action Develops.

By MORRIE LANDSBERG Associated Press War Editor Allied warplanes are providing the action in the Pacific pending the next major phase of the offensive against the Japanese...

British, Yankee Bombers Tackle Rocket Gun Area

Flying Hero Dies In Flame Of Burned Ship

BURBANK, Calif., Dec. 23 (AP)—A fighter plane crashed in flames between two houses yesterday as Lt. Col. William Edwin Dyess maneuvered it in his last seconds of life with the self-sacrificing courage that earned him the nickname of "One Man Scourge" against the Japanese in the Philippines...

Russians Closing In On Vitebsk

MOSCOW, Dec. 23 (AP)—General Ivan C. Bagration's Baltic Army is fighting its way through thick barbed wire entanglements forming the northern-most defenses of Vitebsk and at the same time is reaching westward for a stronghold on the Vitebsk-Polotsk Railway...

FDR's Address Friday Carried All Over World

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—President Roosevelt's address tomorrow afternoon to the nation and to American fighting forces throughout the world will be carried by a world-wide radio hookup...

Party Chairman May Tour Sore Spots In South

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—A political pilgrimage to the party's troubled precincts in the south may be undertaken by Chairman Frank C. Walker after the Democratic national committee meets here Jan. 22 to fix the time and place for its national convention...

Predict Record Holiday Travel On Rail Lines

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Transportation officials, predicting a record Christmas travel this year, steered themselves today for much pushing, elbowing and scrambling for seats -- usual offensive weapons of holiday travelers...

New OPA Rules On Car Sales

HARRISBURG, Dec. 23 (AP)—The Harrisburg OPA office declared today that after January 1 new owners of used automobiles may not receive gasoline rations unless they prove previous owners of the cars have surrendered all outstanding ration coupons...

Youth Allergic To Aroma From Christmas Trees

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 23 (AP)—Eight-year-old Leo Senter, Jr., checked over his list of allergies today and, while he figured things could be a bit brighter, he decided Christmas would be merry at his home this year after all...

SLASH TREE PRICES

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 23 (AP)—An anticipated scarcity of Christmas trees backfired today, and Pittsburgh dealers found themselves with supplies greatly exceeding the demand...

Moose Women Held Christmas Party Tuesday

After a short business meeting Tuesday evening, the Women of the Moose held their annual Christmas party...

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Catalone of 713 Lincoln avenue, announce the marriage of their son, Staff Sgt. Francis Catalone, Fort Knox, Ky., to Miss Mary Catherine Yats, daughter of C. A. Yats of Flint, Mich.

Confers With Gen. Marshall

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—President Roosevelt conferred today with Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, just back from a circuitous return trip from the Cairo and Teheran conferences by way of Australia, the Solomons, and Hawaii...

Steel Workers Petition Denied

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—Despite warnings by the CIO United Steel Workers of serious consequences, the War Labor Board last night denied the union's petition for a directive making pay raises under new contracts retroactive to the expiration date of the old agreements...

Find's Christmas Season Different

ERIE, Pa., Dec. 23 (AP)—This Christmas will be different for Tom Phillip. Tom spent the past three Yuletide seasons on his back in Hamot Hospital with a spinal injury suffered in a fall, and doctors doubted whether he would ever walk again...

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—Mr. Roosevelt's high commissioner for lend-lease with the British at Cairo, James M. Landis, flew into town a few days back for an unscheduled, unannounced series of conferences, and, since then, the air in the highest government halls has carried thin threats that Landis may quit the whole business and resign in disgust...

BURNS CHRISTMAS TREES

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 23 (AP)—Oh, well, we have Christmas trees to burn now. Only a few weeks ago such trees were scarce and high in price. Last night New Haven residents were surprised to see a Christmas tree merchant, who also sells chickens, setting all of his stock on fire...

C. M. F. Members

No fish fry on Friday, Dec. 24 and no dinners on Sunday, Dec. 26. 12:—23, 24—26 (Adv.)

Notice Patrons

We will be closed all day Christmas: City Gasoline Station, St. Marys Super Ser. Station, Temple Service Station, Young Brothers Ser. Station. 12:—23—24 (Adv.)

Notice Customers

Our store will close at 6:00 P. M., Christmas Eve. Elk County Specialty Co. 12:—21—31 (Adv.)

Shopping Guide

Table listing various shops and their addresses: Sylvania Electric Prod., Smith Bros. Co., Berman's, Duquesne Plumber, Pepsi-Cola, St. Marys Theatre, Armstrong Forest Co., Kaufman's, Personal Finance Co., Flsko, Thompson's Borsoma Tablets, Dr. Wernert's Powder, San-Cura.

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St. Marys, Pa., December 23, 1943

Cost Of Government

The rising cost of government is a matter of grave concern. While Americans do not begrudge the spending of any amount of money in furthering the war effort, they do raise the question if a great deal of funds are not being wasted by what they call inefficient governmental operations.

It now appears that interest on the national debt after the war will be 9 billion dollars yearly, a sum so stupendous it staggers the human imagination.

Congressman Homer D. Angell of Oregon, in a radio address the night of December 20, said this about a billion dollars:

"It may help comprehend the size of these billions to recall that if one living at the time of Christ had one billion dollars, and spent a thousand dollars every day from that time until now, he would still have enough left to spend a thousand dollars daily for another 800 years."

We today are living in an era where free and easy spending by the government has approached scandalous proportions—a fact that may not be wholly realized until after the war is concluded and investigations are set in motion.

The American Institute of Public Opinion in a recent poll asked "What do you like the least about the handling of home affairs?"

Topping all the answers from the public was "incompetent and dictatorial management of home affairs; too much government interference, too much bureaucracy, too much red tape." Second: "Disapproval of the handling of labor problems and strikes." Third, "Government extravagance, a spendthrift Government, bungling tax program."

Quoting again from Congressman Angell's radio talk we find:

"Let us examine some of the extravagances and bungling control from Washington which justify the American people in bringing this severe indictment against the bureaucracy which now controls our Government. Do you know that we now have one employee on the Federal payroll for every two and a half men in the Army? In Thomas Jefferson's time there was 1 Federal employee for every 5,308 persons. Today we have 1 for every 45 persons—men, women and children—and this does not include those employed in uniform in the Army and Navy. The executive branch of the Government has so expanded that it has become 1 vast bureaucracy centered in Washington, with its tentacles reaching out and drawing within its meshes every State and community in the Union.

"The State of Ohio has 25,000 employees. The Federal Government in Ohio has 90,000 employees. In Massachusetts there are 21,000 State employees, and 129,000 Federal employees. In Pennsylvania, there are 44,500 on the State pay roll, but 215,000 on the Federal payroll. The little State of Wyoming employs 1,100 people, but Uncle Sam has 6,200 employees and snoopers in that State.

"Reports here show that 100 employees in 1 unit of 1 department protested that they had no work to do from March to October 24; that the Indian Service had a record of 12,500 employees, or 1 employee to care for each group of 29 Indians under Government charge; that there are 14 agencies working on post-war planning, that there are 8 agencies collecting labor data; 23 Federal agencies dealing with fish; that 1 complaint was, 'I was just 1 of more than 100 employees in that office, some of them being paid \$6,000 and \$8,000 a year, all sitting idle as I was.'"

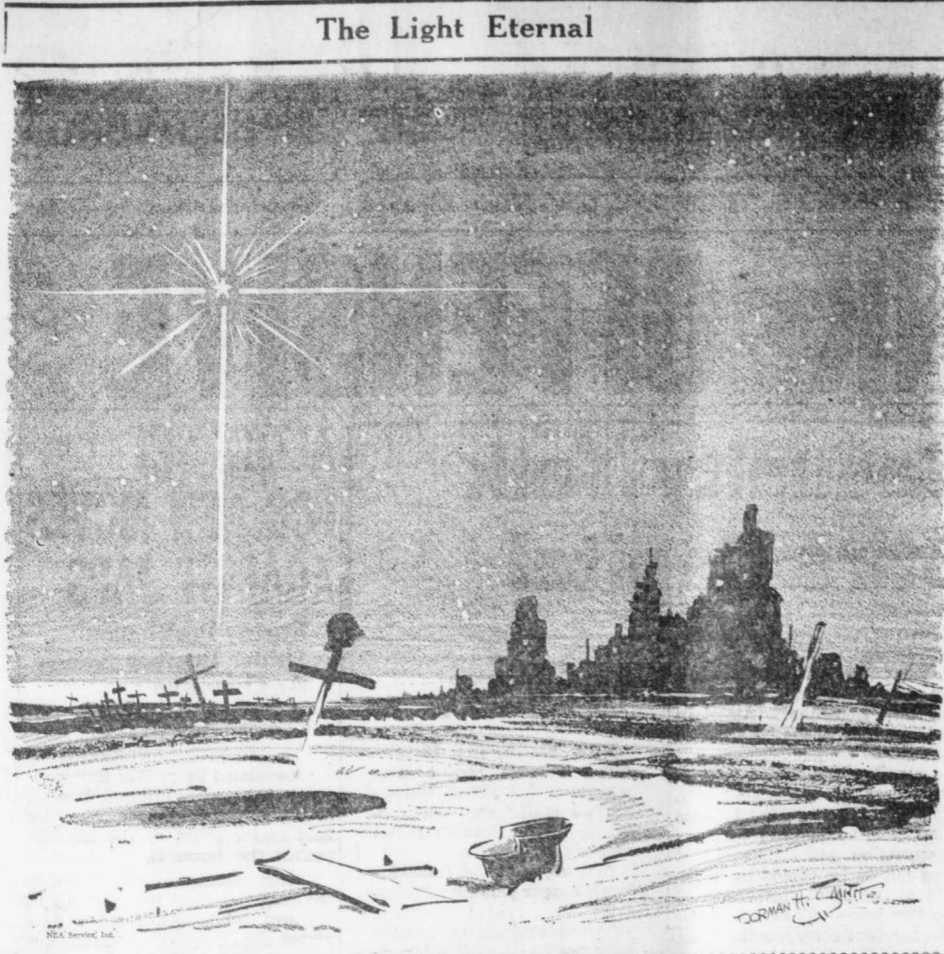
"Listen to this: An OPA bureaucrat, to whom a minister with 3 parishes and 2,000 members applied for gas, said:

"Your work, as pastor of a church, is not fundamental to the war effort. I am not concerned about the churches. I am concerned about getting gasoline for the men who work in shops. In 60 days there will be no gasoline for churches and similar enterprises, and the quicker the churches close up, the better it will be, anyway."

"Can we not say, paraphrasing Jefferson's indictment to King George, of England, in the Declaration of Independence:

"Bureaucracy has erected a multitude of new offices and sent thither swarms of officers to harass our people and eat their substance."

The Federal Government now has more people drawing their pay out of the Federal tax coffers than the combined total of employees of all the 48 States and all of the county and municipal governments—over 3,000,000 in all. The Byrd committee recommended that not less than 300,000 of these employees could be eliminated and shifted to essential-war work. Other experts say 600,000 to 1,000,000 could be dispensed with, without crippling our government activities, with an annual saving of \$2,000,000,000. The annual pay roll of the civilian bureaucracy is more than \$8,000,000,000, as reported by Senator Byrd—or twice as much as the total cost of all operations of government in the year 1932, including the Army and Navy. He also reported that nearly 1,000,000 of the male employees are of draft age."



NEARBY NEWS

FIRE DAMAGED BUILDINGS

WARREN:—Fire which for a time threatened the farm house and buildings on the Fred Wentz farm, Warren RD 1, broke out on Tuesday afternoon shortly after 2:00 o'clock and but for the work of Chief D. G. Kropf and Hoseman Leon Minter would have taken heavy toll. The fire started from a defective chimney in the dairy house of the Wentz farm and spread rapidly. An alarm was sent to the Warren department and the emergency truck from the Central station responded. After almost two hours hard work the fire was quenched and the loss will be over \$10,000, insurance being carried with the Grange.

The dairy house is a frame structure built as an integral part of the farm house at the rear with only an ordinary partition between the two. The flames were burning fiercely when the firemen arrived and the west half of the roof was burned off even though it was slate covered. Only a few a few persons were at the scene and they organized a bucket brigade and carried water from a cistern to the booster tank of the emergency truck. Truckmen passing were also pressed into service.

BAGS 3 JAP PLANES

BRADFORD:—Second Lieut. H. Russell (Bud) Grove, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Grove who not so long ago was a student at St. Bonaventure college, went out on a spree last Sunday and personally delivered a Christmas greeting to the Japanese.

The greeting, according to a communique issued Tuesday by the 14th U. S. Airforce, was in the form of bullets and shells and resulted in the loss of two Jap bombers and a Nip Zero. Altogether on Sunday, the 14th, shot down six Japanese medium bombers and three Zeros and damaged five other bombers and one Zero.

Lieut. Grove, 22, graduated from Bradford High school with the class of 1939 and entered St. Bonaventure college. At the entrance of the United States in the second World War, Grove enlisted in the Air Corps in June, 1942, and trained at several fields in this country before arriving in India in September of this year. He was transferred to the China base in November.

TWO ASSOCIATIONS MERGE

RIDGWAY:—The shareholders of the Elk Building and Loan Association, formerly doing business at 10 Court street, Ridgway National Bank Building, voted to merge with The Peoples Building and Loan Association. Both associations were doing business in the same office. The merger was approved by the Department of State and the Department of Banking and is now concluded.

The Elk Building and Loan Association.

Thompson's Borsoma Tablets

Often bring quick relief to sufferers from headaches, dizzy spells and miserable aches and pains. If your kidneys are not carrying off the bodily wastes and excess acid which should you feel ill and cannot tell why. Thompson's Borsoma Tablets aid the kidneys in filtering out these poisons. They are effective and harmless, but bring relief with amazing comfort. 50c at all drug stores. It constipated take Golden Lax Tablets to assist the good work of Thompson's Borsoma Tablets. Central Drug Store (Adv.)

The Light Eternal



Active among the young people of DuBois during the war.

He has delivered farewell addresses for nearly every selective service contingent that has left DuBois, and he has authored a column in "The Profile," directed to the men in the service, which is to become a Monday morning feature of the Courier-Express when those two papers merge at the first of the year.

WAR ROMANCE IS IN THE BAG
AKRON, O. (AP)—This romance is in the bag. Thelma Kipe, war plant worker, put her name and address on a floating rifle bag—used by the army to protect the rifle and double as an emergency life preserver. That was last February. The other day came a letter from Pvt. Floyd Williams, New York City, from "somewhere overseas." Williams slyly pointed out that he didn't know "whether I am writing to a married woman or a single woman," but anyway went ahead and asked for a long letter and a picture of Thelma. He got both.

Druggists Do Their Bit

WINCHESTER, Va. (AP)—Uncle Sam unquestionably looks out for his soldiers, but the boys still call on their druggist back home for certain favorite remedies. Drug stores here have received a number of orders of this nature. One boy wrote from the Aleutians for nose drops, and a remedy for sore feet.

Notice K. of C.
 Fish fry every Friday, from 5:00 on. 12-16—ev. Thurs.—1f. (Adv.)

EDSON'S WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON
 NEA Staff Correspondent

"THE domestic branch of the Office of War Information should be liquidated the minute the shooting stops, but as long as the war lasts it will be necessary to keep some kind of a centralized government news bureau manned by civilians."

This is the opinion of Palmer Hoyt, for the past six months director of OWI's domestic news bureau. He is leaving Washington soon to return to his job as editor of the Portland Oregonian. He goes back home the usual sadder and wiser man. He came to Washington full of beans. He saw his job at OWI as one of getting out the war news, and he didn't think the war news was getting out. He intended to stay only three months, in which he would reorganize the bureau, then get out himself. He stayed six, and things aren't all hunky dory yet, though Mr. Hoyt admits freely that things are now better than they were.

Some of the battles which OWI goes through, internally and with other government agencies, in just trying to get out the news, are really pretty disastrous.

SIX months or a year ago, it was the Navy that was holding out all its news with a death grip, for fear someone would find out about what was going on. Today the Navy is apparently trying to let go of stuff while it's hot, as witness the record on Tarawa, in getting out the story within 24 hours after it happened.

On the other hand, it's the Army that now hoards news like an old hen with an urge to set. The walls of the Washington press corps covering the War Department get louder every day. Holding up for two weeks on news of the German sneak bombing raid against the Italian port of Bari is a case in point. This disaster, as bad as a second Pearl Harbor except for the fact that freighters instead of battleships were hit, was a greater blow to the British than it was to the Americans and a terrible reflection on the British lack of anti-aircraft defense at an important port. It was all under General Eisenhower's top command, however, and the War Department's apparent effort to minimize the news by burying it in the middle of Secretary Stimson's otherwise dull war summary, two weeks after it happened, is a sad reflection on a bad news policy.

THE fiasco over the Bari story, the bad release on the General Patton incident, and the beautiful ball-up over the release of the President's Cairo and Teheran conferences indicate how much room there is for still further improvement. What it really seems to take to get the unfavorable news pried out of the War and Navy departments is a good Congressional investigation, such as the Truman committee conducted on the Army's Canol oil project in Canada, and the House Naval Affairs Committee conducted on the Navy's Brewster Aircraft mess.

But this very difficulty, according to Palmer Hoyt, is what makes necessary some kind of an inside government agency, run by civilians, to keep after the news.

Whether or not OWI stands between the reporters and the news is a debatable question. Certainly Army and Navy public relations departments stand between the reporters and the direct news sources. The reason given for this interference is the need for maintaining secrecy and protecting military security, with which there can be no argument. The need for something like OWI in such a situation is to keep prodding the old hens off the nest eggs of news before those eggs all turn rotten.

RADIO DAY by DAY

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
 NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Christmas Eve broadcasting will start early Friday and continue throughout the day. Included are messages from President Roosevelt and Pope Pius.

First on the schedule is the Pope's message via the Vatican City short wave, which NBC and CBS are to carry direct at 7:15 A. M., followed by an English translation from the Latin.

The President's message, directed both to the folks at home and the boys overseas, is set for all networks at 3 P. M., with short wave relays simultaneously and at later times. The message will be repeated at night from a transcription in an hour's OWI presentation, "Christmas Eve in the Battle Zones," starting at 10 on all networks.

Then in the evening Pope Pius is to be heard again at the Vatican's midnight mass, which is going out as usual despite German occupation of nearby Rome. NBC has scheduled part of the broadcast from short wave HVJ, starting at 6:40, for 20 minutes.

Topics tonight (Thursday): NBC 8 Fanny Brice, Frank Morgan; 8:30 Aldrich Family; 9 Bing Crosby; 9:30 Joan Davis; 10 Abbott and Costello; 10:30 March of Time.

CBS—8 Peter Lorre in Suspense; 9 Major Bowes amateurs; 9:30 Dinah Shore show; 10 First Line; 10:30 Dick Haymes song.

BLUE—7:05 House on Q St.; 7:30 Coast Guard dance; 8:30 America's Town Meeting "Soldier Vote"; 9:30 Buddy Franklin band; 10:30 Wings to Victory.

MBS—7:15 Johnson Family; 8:30 Human Adventure; 9:30 Antonini concert; 10:45 Typical American Christmas from Portsmouth, Ohio.

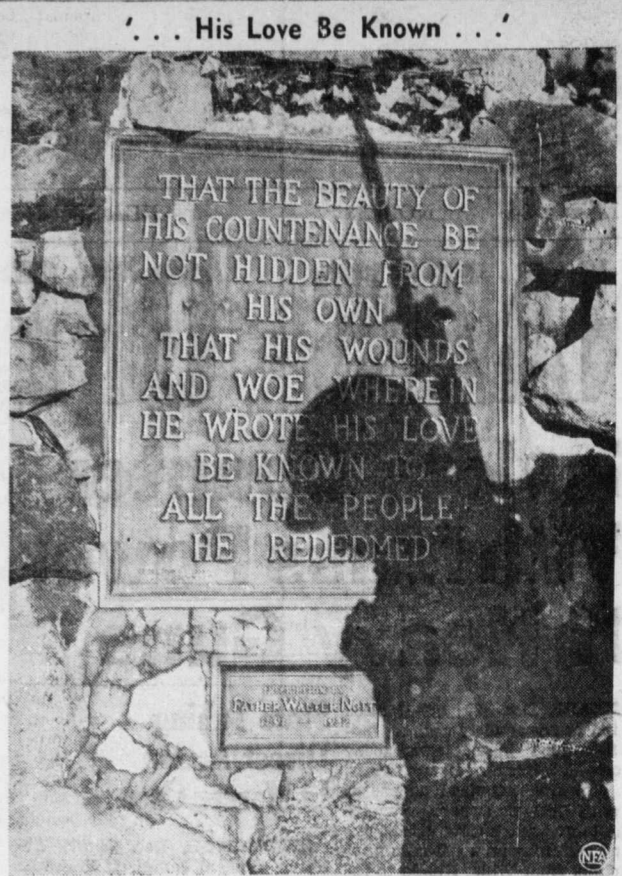
Gas Cylinders Used By Japs, On Exhibition

NORTHERN HUNAN PROVINCE, Dec. 18 (Delayed) (AP)—Green and red marked cylinders of tear and sneezing gas which the Japanese are accused of using on this front were exhibited today to visiting Allied officers and correspondents and samples given to an American major to carry to Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell.

As interested as any correspondent was Lt. Col. P. P. Voronin, assisted military attache of the Soviet embassy at Chungking, who jotted down the complete details in a little black notebook as Lt. Gen. Liang Han-Ming, commanding this army, talked about the cylinders.

Among the samples was a yellow-marked, two-foot-long cylinder, resembling a fire-extinguisher, which Luang's chemical warfare expert said once contained mustard gas. There was no claim, however, that the contents of this particular cylinder ever were used against the Chinese.

The tear and sneezing gas was used recently on the Hunan front, the chemical expert said. The most violent form of gas used by the Ja-



(USMC Photo From NEA)
 Christmas, 1943—and a symbol of spiritual faith and valor in crusading for right is formed as a U. S. Marine stops to read the inscription at the base of a large crucifix erected near the Quantico, Va., Marine Base by the Catholic Women's Club of Richmond, commemorating first English Catholic settlers.

Japanese in this theatre, according to Gen. H. Sueh Yeh, governor of Hunan and commander of the ninth war area, and his subordinate, Liang, was suffocating gas, from which no fatalities were reported. The effect of this gas is to incapacitate for an hour or more.

The mustard gas cylinder, which also will be taken to Gen. Stilwell, was seen to drop from a Japanese plane last May along the Yuna River, Maj. Fu Heg-Yu, the chemical expert, said. It was empty when found, he added, but he asserted that mustard gas had been used by the Japanese on other fronts.

READING the advertisements is both pleasant and profitable to you.

Corporal Quite A Gas Man

FORT JACKSON, S. C. (AP)—Cpl. Clement W. Fairweather has collected 30,000 jokes.

The Metuchen, N. J., corporal who holds a doctor of philosophy degree from Princeton university, began his collection shortly after completing his doctor's thesis, "English Sermon Wit 1550-1660."

Ice Skating
 at Bloom's Rink, Johnstown-Wilcox Road. 12-22-24 (Adv.)

NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE

\$50.00 reward for the arrest of any person or persons who cut evergreen trees on the property of this Company.

ARMSTRONG FOREST COMPANY
JOHNSONBURG, PA.

BERMAN'S "The Fashion Center"

Still Has BIG Selections

No bare shelves here—we really prepared for you—you can still get what you want in these gifts.

Gorgeous **LEATHER** 5.95 to 8.95
Handbags FABRIC 1.95 to 5.95

Hosiery "OUR OWN" Famous at ... 82c
VALCOURT 84c
KAYSER 89c to 1.18

Sweaters ALL WOOLS at 3.99
COAT SWEATERS at 4.99

Plenty of Lilac here for you

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Continued from Page 1

His experiences come only second-hand from those with whom he has conferred, but there are enough of these to piece together a rather solid confirmation of the unsatisfactory situation.

His hearers avow he has been blocked and by-passed completely in the job to which he was assigned after the published criticism of British business enthusiasm, namely the job of seeing that the interests of the lender-lesor were fully understood and protected thereafter.

If he denies trucks to the Persian government, for instance, the British will send our trucks from lend-lease in their own name. When he sends a man to London to make a lend-lease point, he generally can obtain only an American captain to deal with a British general, the difference in ranks assuring British success for any argument.

But if he himself effects a decision in Cairo, he cannot be sure of averting a reversal from Washington. All that the British officers must do to reverse him is to get Churchill to telephone Harry Hopkins, the

President's assistant, who immediately sets Mr. Landis aright. So promptly are his decisions anticipated, some of his associates have suspected his wires have not been always inviolate or private.

British interests are being hard driven toward maintaining direction of development of the Persian oil fields, which may explain the extraordinary activity here lately of Petroleum Administrator Harold Ickes, who even wants the government to furnish some minority capital through its Petroleum Reserves Corporation to let private American oil companies develop Arabian and Iranian fields--and the Senate Truman Committee is still privately pondering why more oil is not available to us from the Middle East, where the British have the wells.

All this has made Mr. Landis disheartened and discouraged, as well it might. While nothing is to be gained by sheer criticism of the British or their exceptionally ambitious trade policies--and it is foolish of citizens or commentators now again to indulge their first emotions and give vent to criticism which is merely shunted aside--the time has arrived to set this lend-lease matter straight, completely straight.

Mr. Landis saw both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hopkins at Cairo, either of whom might be able to do the necessary inner spade work, but both were exclusively occupied with problems of winning the war. No doubt their minds are too filled and hands too busy to straighten out this side-mess, but they could get some people who could do it, or even empower Mr. Landis to do it.

Unless something is done, Senators will become aware of what has been going on, and start again in their own way, the vocal way. Resignation of Mr. Landis would be enough to bring on a situation which no one who has the true war interests of Britain and the United States at heart wants to see developed.

Hospital

Admitted
None.

Discharged
Mrs. Gaskill Klees, Emporium.
Mrs. Gordon J. Evert, Ridgway.
Mrs. Beatrice Schultz, Mrs. Leo Schloder, St. Marys.

U. S. Music Abroad

LONDON (AP)—Eighty per cent of the songs broadcast by the BBC are by American composers, the Association for the Advancement of British Songs estimates. The Association is asking parliament to compel the BBC to put in their programs 50 per cent of British songs.

Notice

The Casino will reopen for business Friday night with a good fish fry. Plenty for your money. There will be no dancing.

We will discontinue chicken on the rough Saturday nights until Saturday night, January 1, 1944. Round and square dancing this Saturday night.

Elk Casino
(Adv.)



Did you ever notice that the people who have to walk or ride the longest distance to work are usually there ahead of time.

No section of town looks more Christmasy these nights than Lynchville.

Jack Largey confides in the writer by saying he and Chris Roth are catching up on their grammar, geography, history and mathematics lessons during the Christmas vacation period to be ready to act as substitute teachers in 1944 if the need arises.

Frank Kaiser not so keen about this winter being handed out in one lump.

Youngsters will not be overlooking the free show at St. Marys theatre tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, jointly sponsored by the theatre and Kiwanis Club. "The Lone Ranger Rides Again" to be the spotlight film attraction.

Every other person you know is either getting over the flu (grippe), look as if they might be getting it, or taking some remedy (mostly beverage) to avoid it.

Back in Belgium, the land of his birth, Frenchy's last name was Vanenslander. After coming to this country and like all Americans liking to cut a corner whenever possible, the Elk Casino proprietor shortened the name to VanSlander as you know it.

Local gal to get diamond from Du-Bols Romeo tomorrow night.

What woman employed on South Michael street hates to be called Tillie and will throw a left hook at you if you greet her in that manner?

Great hand to look after his grandchildren when their mother goes to early mass, is Nick Fritz. He told his daughter, Mrs. Joe Farrell he would look after the youngsters while she attended church last Sunday. Instead they had to look after him for he fell sound asleep after Mrs. Farrell left and only wakened up when he heard her returning footsteps at the front door.

Offices in the court house close at noon tomorrow and will not reopen until Monday.

They say Fred Anzinger of Pj street has some swell Christmas decorations.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all our friends and customers, to all our soldiers in service and overseas, and we hope they all come back safely. Mr. and Mrs. Cyril VanSlander, Elk Casino.
(Adv.)

Glancing at... Past Years

(By R. I. B.)

Eagles Held Supper 100 Men Employed Suffered A Stroke

December 23, 1942

Mrs. Louis Komora, the former Rose Neubert of St. Marys, died last night in Cleveland. Funeral services will be held from that city. Over 150 members of the Eagle club attended the organization's wild game supper last evening. Mrs. John Thornton, 71, mother of H. L. Thornton of this city, died at her home in Brookston, Forest County, of a heart attack. Hilary Wehler has been admitted to the hospital. Mildred Wilhelm, Patricia Ann Rigard, Carol Ann Meyer and Hilary Wehler have been discharged. Funeral rites for the late Dr. S. G. Logan of Ridgway were held at two o'clock this afternoon from the Van-Aken funeral chapel in that city.

December 23, 1933

Over 100 men in St. Marys and Benzinger Township, have received orders from the employment bureau offices at Ridgway to be ready for

work on road building jobs in the Durant City and Ridgway borough vicinities beginning December 25. Special Christmas services will be observed by three local churches: St. Marys and Sacred Heart Catholic churches and St. Agnes Episcopal church. Playing the same steady game they have displayed all season St. Marys High basketballers turned over the Revolve Five 40-17. Martha Joyce and Mrs. William Clancy have been admitted to the hospital. Charles Heffner and Rose Herzog have been discharged.

December 23, 1923

Mrs. John Fritz who has been in poor health for several months suffering a stroke and is in a critical condition at the local hospital. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Hanes of Brussels street, a few days ago. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gerber have moved to their new home So. St. Marys street. Dr. Verne Burden of Mayo Brothers Hospital, Rochester, Minn., is spending the holidays at his home on Brussels street.

An Indiana police official warns that during the holiday season more thieves are out for all they can get. And eventually in for it, too.

Luckless Hunters Lose Shirt (Tails)

WINCHESTER, Va. (AP)—A restaurant in Wardensville, W. Va. has a growing collection of cotton remnants, clipped from the shirttails of luckless nimrods, hanging from its ceiling. Tradition demands that a deer hunter who returns empty handed surrender a portion of the shirt to the collection. The deer hunter's name is carried on the severed shirt-tail when suspended from the restaurant's ceiling.

Never Neglect The Slightest Cut

Every wound, however small, is an open door for the deadly germs of infection. Protect yourself at once by applying antiseptic SAN-CURA OINTMENT. It relieves the pain and helps the tissues heal quickly and in a healthy manner. Antiseptic SAN-CURA OINTMENT is splendid for minor burns, bruises, skin irritation and piles. 35c at all drug stores.

It is most helpful to first bathe the affected parts with Medicated San Cura Soap, 25c.

Central Drug Store

Coming HIS BUTLER'S SISTER



Grace—addressed to a boy from St. Mary's

THIS is the time when all of us miss you the most. Our thoughts go out to you and your G.I. Christmas dinner far from home.

But we can take new hope in this, the third Christmas of war. It's not like the first Christmas right after Pearl Harbor — a time of sadness and anxiety; or the second Christmas after America had prepared — a time of determination and confidence.

This Christmas the successes overseas strengthen our resolve to strive for Victory and a lasting peace.

We'll all do our home-front jobs better. We'll buy more War Bonds — and hold them. We'll grin and bear any necessary rationing.

These things are the least we can do for you. May God protect you and keep us steadfast in our resolve.

★ SYLVANIA ELECTRIC PRODUCTS INC. ST. MARYS, PA.

★ ★ ★ INCANDESCENT LAMPS, FLUORESCENT LAMPS, ACCESSORIES, FIXTURES, RADIO TUBES, CATHODE RAY TUBES, ELECTRONIC DEVICES ★ ★ ★



QUALITY FURS--SOUND INVESTMENTS FOR YOU ---FOR GIFTS

from 69.50 plus tax



If you're planning to buy—or give furs this Christmas—choose them here from our quality collection. Famous for fine furs, we've an outstanding group of all-purpose fur coats of lasting quality, luxurious beauty and warmth. Datelessly styled, choose from persian paw, mink blended muskrat, caspan dyed coney and opossum dyed muskrat or raccoon—and many others. We've a good fur investment fur coat—priced for every budget!

FUR JACKETS..... from \$59.00

BERMAN'S

"The Fashion Center"

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

During the temporary absence of DeWitt Mackenzie this column is being conducted by William Frye of the Washington Bureau.

By WILLIAM FRYE
Associated Press War Analyst
The jerry-built structure of the Allied command is showing up again, pointedly so in the case of Gen. George C. Marshall, who was-but now is not-to take the field command of European invasion forces.

Instead, he seems destined to remain as chief of staff, possibly to assume even greater responsibilities in some Allied "super-staff" assignment, as hinted at in dispatches from London and suggested in Washington's much-quoted informed circles.

Whether Marshall's vast and increasing responsibilities are recognized officially with some new title is probably beside the point. The President and the Prime Minister appear to have agreed that he cannot be spared as an adviser to become a field commander.

Well, it is an open secret in Washington that Marshall's amazing capacity for responsibility and his great personal qualities—forthrightness, common sense, an encyclopedic memory, unassuming manner, an ability to use with great skill such instruments, human or material, as are at hand—have made him the dominant figure in staff councils.

The men working with him in the U. S. joint chiefs of staff and the Anglo-American combined chiefs of staff probably are no less able than Marshall as strategists or tacticians. But in some subtle fashion, having nothing to do with brilliance or learning, Marshall has become the catalyst of their thinking.

That being the case, it should occasion little surprise if Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill have decided that they could not spare his advisory services in a war that, from the Allied side, lacks a supreme commander.

The Anglo-American forces have two commanders, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill. It may be that they think as one, but it's hardly likely. Their joint decisions are compromises, based on recommendations which in turn are compromise opinions of a combined staff. Not only are those recommendations of the combined staff compromised after study of competing demands of field commanders, but they are probably accompanied by "minority opinions" from those whose requests have been denied or whose judgments have been overruled. Such a complicated and unwieldy arch needs a keystone, and the two chiefs of state apparently have concluded that Marshall is that keystone.

Takes the case of Marshall's Pacific trip after Tehran and Cairo as an example. There seems little reason to doubt now that his chief purpose was to give Gen. Douglas MacArthur a complete explanation of the situation. (Continued on Page 6)

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



THE FEATHERED HEADPRESS, WHICH WE ASSOCIATE WITH ALL INDIANS, ACTUALLY WAS WORN ONLY BY THE SIOUX AND CROW TRIBES... AND THEN ONLY IN CEREMONIES AND WARFARE.

ANSWER: Ram, bull, lion, goat.

RUSSIA. Thanks Dr. Wm. C. De Benis, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Today On The Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—Everyone applauds a good intention and the President certainly expressed one in his weekend pronouncement that henceforth news of great war events should flow promptly. But—

After examination of that pronouncement these questions arise: How uniformly can the President's rule be applied amid the problems of wartime communication and will it, of itself, solve all future problems? In a statement sent to the War and Navy departments and the Office of War Information President Roosevelt said he was sorry for the "regrettable confusions" over the recent issuance of news relating to the war. Hereafter, he said, no information involving national security will be issued in advance and such information will be given out at the earliest possible moment "consistent with national security" for immediate publication and broadcast.

Often in the past—so that all news services and radios get an even break on distribution of news when transmission facilities in far away places are limited—it has been the practice to send out news several hours in advance of the time set for its use. Apparently the War and Navy departments now will decide when news is to be released, using their judgment on "security." In practical operation abroad, the field commanders probably will make the decisions.

One point not made clear by the President was whether there would henceforth be expert supervision of the news to be given out—the supervision of a man like Elmer Davis, OWI director, and his professional aides. Nor was it made clear that the news would be treated as profes-

sionally as a military operation. In some past international conferences, more expert supervision of the news would have found a place. For example: At the international food conference in Hot Springs, Va., last May, newsmen were barred from the hotel where the delegates met until the arrangements became such a fiasco the reporters had to be admitted so that the story could be told. Davis was not on hand at Hot Springs, nor did he accompany Mr. Roosevelt to Quebec when the President and Prime Minister Churchill met last summer. Brendan Bracken, British Minister of Information, was on hand at Quebec however. As the conference developed, Presidential Secretary Stephen Early became an important news source. When Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Churchill and President Chiang Kai-Shek met in Cairo, newsmen, although exhaustively accredited and identified, were kept away from the meeting place and forced to rely upon official go-betweens and announcements. Neither Davis nor Bracken was present. Finally it was agreed upon among the principals, apparently, that the news should be given out on a certain day at 7:30 P.M. But Reuters, a British news agency, beat the world by 30 hours by getting the story of the conference from Lisbon through London censorship although British newspapers observed the agreed-upon release date. The American and British press sweated with the real story on their desks and were unable to use it. They were forced to use the much more incomplete Reuters story. Then when Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill met with Premier Stalin at Cairo, Russian sources broke the story. Later they met at Cairo with President Inonu of Turkey, and Turkish sources broke the story. At no time has there been any indication that Davis—or any other experienced newsmen working for the government—had anything to do with press arrangements at any of those meetings. Yet they were the most momentous of modern times. TRY a classified ad in THE DAILY PRESS.

What A Gadget For Boy In Orchard

McMINNVILLE, Ore. (AP)—You do not have to wrestle trees any more to get fruit to the ground. They've invented tree-shaking machines. Three Oregon farmers have them. All home inventions designed to save labor in the prune orchards. Herbert Holzmeyer, for instance, puts a hook on a tree and links it to the power plant of his tractor. Then he ducks and prunes come tumbling down. Rex Warren, county agricultural agent, found one machine could clean ten trees in eight minutes, taking the place, he estimated, of 12 to 15 men.

Fruit Cake Survives Baker

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)—There's been a fruit cake in the Birnie family for 31 years and it won't be eaten until some family event occurs that is worthy of a genuine celebration.

Present custodian of the cake is Mrs. Sis Birnie Lester, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Jane Birnie, who baked the cake shortly before her death in 1912. Mrs. Lester says the cake is edible but probably would have to be soaked in wine for a month to soften it.

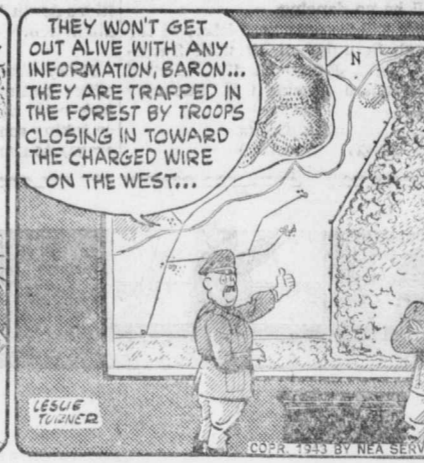
Bomb the Japs with Scraps! Get in the Scrap!



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y. Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., of St. Marys

Coming HIS BUTLER'S SISTER

WASH TUBS



By LESLIE TURNER

RED RYDER



By FRED HAMON

ALLEY OOP



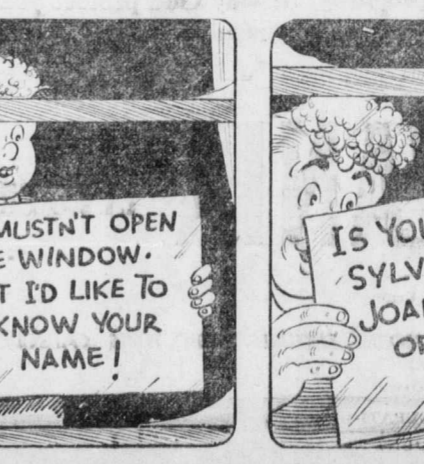
By HAMLIN

BOOTS and HER BUDDIES



By MARTIN

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS



By BLOSSER

CLASSIFIED

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE PAID FOR IN ADVANCE

THE DAILY PRESS CLASSIFIED RATE SCHEDULE

Two Cents Per Word With Following Discounts For Cash With Order

3 time insertion 25%
6 time insertion 30%
13 time insertion 35%
26 time insertion 40%

Staggered Ads — No Discount
No advertisement accepted for less than 30 cents

A charge of 50% additional is made for blind or key advertisements of a classified nature. Advertisements providing for answers to be left or telephoned to The Press are designed as blind or key advertisements.

Business Service 3

WE BUY JUNK AND HIDES
We pay highest prices for scrap iron, cars, rags, paper and metal. St. Marys Iron and Metal Company, Washington Street Extension, Dial 6301. 11:—3—11 (Adv.)

Home Furniture Company
Reupholstering Shop
Reupholstering shop. Your old living room suite can now be rebuilt and recovered at a very reasonable price. Free estimates given and easy terms. 221 Brussels Street, Dial 4743. 6:—24—ev. Thurs. 11.

Employment 4

WANTED:—Salesman, large food manufacturer has opening for man between 30 and 45, to call on established grocery trade. Man must live in St. Marys or Ridgway. Good salary. Write P. O. Box 75, DuBois. 12:—21—41

WANTED:—Girls for soda fountain work. Steady employment. Apply Widmann-Teah. 12:—22—31

Miscellaneous For Sale 8

FOR SALE:—Two sleds 51" long, A-1 condition, \$4.00 each, 2 for \$7.00. 18 Curry avenue. 12:—22—31

FOR SALE:—The perfect Christmas gift—love birds. Mrs. Brown, 252 Chestnut, phone 7484. 22—31

FOR SALE:—Hot water furnace. Call 6342. 12:—22—31 (2)

FOR SALE:—"RCA"-11 tube console radio. At home after 7:30 P. M. Richard Schwabenbauer, Berwind 22:—22—31 (2)

FOR SALE:—Goldfish. Schloder's Flower Shop. 12:—22—31

Wanted Miscellaneous 12

WANTED TO RENT:—Three or four unfurnished rooms. Leave word at Press. 12:—22—21

Kaufman's Auto Parts
Replacement Parts For All Cars and Trucks
Safety Glass For Cars, Trucks
Mill Street Dial 6453 St. Marys, Pa.



And So To Bed 8568 10-20
How nice to prepare oneself for refreshing slumber in this shapely gown! And how nice to slip into this bed jacket for that reading hour before you turn the light off or for breakfast in the morning!
Pattern No. 8568 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12 gown and jacket require 5 yards 39-inch material.
For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size to The Daily Press Today's Pattern, 106 7th Avenue, New York 11, N. Y.
Keep up your wartime sewing, thus you are helping bring victory sooner. You'll find 52 pages of absorbing sewing news, 102 new designs in the new fall issue of "FASHION," just out. A copy is 25 cents.

SPORT SMATTERS

by O'Brien

Zivic Loses To Zanelli In Boston. Beau Jack And Sammy Angott Matched Jan. 28.

Fritz Zivic, Pittsburgh veteran, lost decision in Boston Monday night to one Ralph Zanelli, described in Boston papers as a pretty durable welterweight.

What effect the setback will have on attendance at the forthcoming Zivic-Ossie Harris match in Pittsburgh Jan. 3 remains to be seen.

Harris, fully recovered from an ear infection that forced postponement of the bout on its original date, Dec. 13, takes it that Fritz has started going backward "only won't admit it."

That expression by Mr. Harris may be one of the sorriest public utterances the Hill district negro ever made, for Zivic is likely to bounce him all over the ring for casting reflection on his fighting ability.

Fritz has a way of taking it out of the other fellow's hide carelessly passed remarks that would indicate Mr. Zivic is no longer a capable journeyman in the ring.

Juste Fontaine, Zivic's protegee, knocked his Boston opponent out in

the first round Monday night. He will be on the January 3 card at Duquesne Garden.

The whole card as first arranged will remain intact for the coming battle under auspices of the Rooney-McGinley promotional staff.

Meat January 28
Sammy Angott, recent conqueror of Bobby Ruffin, and Beau Jack who "blew" a decision to the very same Long Islander, will meet in an over-weight match at the Garden last next month.

Neither Angott's NBA title or Beau Jack's New York and Pennsylvania championship recognition, will be at stake, which, in a sense is a gentle gypping of the public.

Fight fans in general think a champion should put his title up every time he enters the ring, applauding the grand example of Joe Louis who invited all and sundry to knock the heavyweight crown off his head.

While Angott and Beau Jack may provide fistic fans with an evening of entertainment, there exists no sound reason why their respective titles are not at stake.

Angott may flatten Beau Jack for the count or vice versa, but it won't mean a thing—except another match.

BEARS READY FOR BIG GAME, TITLE SUNDAY

High Scoring Anticipated In Contest With Washington Redskins.

BY BUCKY O'CONNOR
CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (AP)—The mighty Chicago Bears are magnificent fellows on the football field. They'll gladly give the opposition one touchdown, supremely confident of their ability to come back with two—or more.

That's the way they seem to have operated this year and that's why their national professional league title game here Sunday against the Washington Redskins may develop into a high scoring battle.

With the Redskins line functioning as it did last week against the New York Giants, opening holes for Andy Farkas and affording protection for the aerials of Sammy Baugh, Washington would be virtually a cinch to roll up a respectable collection of points.

The Bears, despite their offensive prowess, are no great shakes on defense, being topped by Washington in most phases of defensive statistics.

But the Chicagoans evidently proceed on the theory that it doesn't make much difference how many points the opposition makes, providing they make more.

The Bears' concentration on offense, besides bringing them the western division championship, has produced a league-leading figure of 30.3 points per game. In contrast the Redskins rated third in the circuit, registering an average of 22.7 points. The Bears also dominated league rivals in most offensive departments.

Factors pointing to a scoring free-for-all include Sid Luckman's passing accuracy, which has produced 2,194 yards and 23 touchdowns this year, and Baugh's league leading aerial proficiency, together with his knack of intercepting passes. He nabbed 11 in 10 games to lead the league.

has shelved about 40 of his 300 pounds and has 60 more to go... Seeing Eye, Inc., which trains dogs to lead the blind, is one of the beneficiaries of the United Hunts charity at Belmont Park last fall... and no doubt some disgruntled bettors will claim it's because the placing judges need that kind of aid.

Too Tall for Short
Bud Palmer, last season's Ivy League basketball scoring champion who's pacing the North Carolina pre-flighters now after getting in some ground work at Union (N. Y.) College, always wanted to be a base ball player but couldn't make the grade... "I played shortstop in amateur ball," Bud explained, "and always seemed to make the last-inning error to lose the game. That's why I gave it up."

Something Fishy
Tub-Thumper W. Henry Johnston of Lawrence College, admits there's nothing new in the fact that his basketball team always carries a jug of water on trips—but the reason is something else... seems that Dick Davis, sports editor of the Appleton Wis., Post-Crescent is a tropical fish hobbyist and when the boys hit the big cities they visit fish-selling establishments as Dick's envoys... so far, adds Johnston they have gotten more guppies than baskets.

Service Dept.
Sports Scribe Dick (Galento) McCann, the New York New's latest contribution to the armed forces, has landed at the Sampson, N. Y., naval station for boot training... Pvt. Bill Mihalo of Detroit, former national walking champion, is trainer for the Fort Riley, Kas., basketball team. But if any of Bill's players start walking, they'll hear the referee's whistle... Ab Wilson, Oregon's big football center of 1941-42, served as a lieutenant in the Marines through a lot of tough training on Guadalcanal. Now he's been sent to officers' school at Quantico.

Observation Car
Col. Heinie Miller, who is interested in more than one kind of fight-

FARM NEWS

4-H Baby Beef Sells At New Record Price

A new Pennsylvania record price for a 4-H Club baby beef was set at the Hatfield show and sale when the grand champion, a 1010-pound Aberdeen-Angus, brought \$1.06 a pound.

Fed by Leslie Kirk of Bucks county, this animal was bred by Rolling Ridgway Farms of Bucks county and sold to Penn Fruit Company of Philadelphia.

Twenty-five Aberdeen-Angus and 19 Hereford baby beeves were entered in the show and sale. They totaled 45,000 pounds and the total sales receipts were \$13,690, an average of 31 cents a pound.

Treated Cones Burn With Color Effects

Cones of evergreens when chemically treated provide excellent material for use in the open fire of the fireplace.

A flame series ranging from purple through bluish purple and blue to greenish blue can be obtained by treating the cones with copper chloride and copper sulphate. Crude salts of these chemicals in pulverized form ordinarily can be obtained from local drug stores.

The chemical can be put on the cones with paraffin wax, such as that which is used in sealing jars of preserves, explains A. O. Rasmussen, extension ornamental horticulturist of the Pennsylvania State College. If old candle stubs are available, they can be melted down for use in place of the paraffin wax.

Another method of treating the cones is to dip the cone in a solution of 2 tablespoons of glue mixed with one gallon of water. After the cones are dipped, they can be dusted with the powdered chemical.

Be sure that all cones dipped in solution are kept away from the fire until they are used.

Turkeys Suffer From Rains and Wet Snows

Cold rains, wet snow, and sleet cause turkeys to suffer. Rains wet the feathers, causing them to lose their insulating value. Wet feathers cannot keep the turkeys' bodies warm. If the temperature drops considerably, the wet feathers may freeze on the birds and death is likely to follow.

Robert Lohr, veteran turkey grower of Somerset county, told his experience at a turkey growers' meeting in Johnstown. In early December, a cold rain followed by sleet made the turkeys' plumage wet. The storm changed to wet snow and was followed by a dry snow which was about 12 inches deep. After the snow stopped, the mercury dropped to 10 degrees above zero.

He had a large flock of turkeys on range and many were buried under the snow. Only those that got into heavy brush and under hemlock and pines were able to keep fairly dry and above the snow. The turkeys squatted on the ground and allowed the snow to cover them eventually pushed their heads and long necks up through the snow occasionally and made air holes.

Since it is human nature to help animals in distress, Lohr dug many of the turkeys out of the snow. Their wet feathers froze and many birds froze stiff in a few minutes after being exposed to the frigid air. Only those birds were saved that were removed at once to a heated brooder house, and many of the cold, stiff birds revived in the warm house.

Some of the turkeys that were sitting under the snow were not found immediately and remained sitting under the snow in the fields tiller.

Other first place winners were the College of Pacific football team, the four-man Southern California track team which romped off the NCAA title and Kansas' football victory over Missouri.

ing, observes: "listening to Angott-Ruffin, I got a great kick out of realizing that New York wouldn't qualify for inclusion in Wendell Wilkie's 'one world,' having their own 'world' champions."

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Sport Briefs

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 23 (AP)—Pitt and Notre Dame will open their 1944 football schedules with a game here Sept. 30, Pitt Athletic Director James Hagan announced.

Other Pitt dates: Northwestern at Evanston Oct. 7, Army at West Point Oct. 14, Illinois here Oct. 21, Carnegie Tech Nov. 4, Ohio State at Columbus Nov. 11 and Penn State here Nov. 25.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23 (AP)—Johnny Butler, former Tennessee halfback now a member of the Philadelphia-Pittsburgh National Football League club, said he would leave for St. Louis today where he would join the Tulsa Sugar Bowl coaching staff.

BROOKLYN, Dec. 23 (AP)—Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, said today that at least 50 youths between the ages of 15 and 17 would be taken to the Dodgers spring training camp at Bear Mountain, N. Y., for inspection.

At the same time, Rickey announced he expected little trouble signing the veteran players to their 1944 contracts because no salary cuts were contemplated.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (AP)—Bud Wright, star Chicago bowler, took over the top spot in individual bowling among the nation's keglers for the season last night, posting a 797 series in league competition.

Hitting the pins for a total of 31 strikes of a possible 36 in three games, Wright scored 241, 277 and 279. His 797 total was one pin higher than the 796 series rolled by Mickey Karloac of Oakland, Calif.

for 2 or 3 days. The snow afforded the birds ample protection and to Lohr's knowledge not a turkey was lost of those not disturbed until the cold weather subsided. These domestic birds had used the same principle of protection used by their wild cousins.

A. C. Rockwell, County Agent.

the best previous individual total for the season.

SEATTLE, Dec. 23 (AP)—The University of Washington Rose Bowl squad, despite a lack of all-around strength, has the fastest backfield of any of the three Washington elevens to play in the Pasadena oval.

That's the opinion of assistant coach Tubby Graves, a member of the coaching staff for 17 years.

The 1937 team, coached by Jimmy Phelan, dropped a 21-0 decision to Pittsburgh, Enoch Bagshaw's 1926 outfit lost to Alabama 20-19.

The Washington squad will entrain for Pasadena tonight.

New 4.2 U. S. Mortar Is Triple Allied Weapon

By The Associated Press
A Nazi tank lumbered towards an American position, turret hatch thrown cock-surely open. A lieutenant of a U. S. chemical warfare service mortar unit spotted it, called back to the mortar position:

"Target that tank. Elevation 800, deflection right three zero."

The No. 2 gunner on one of the 4.2-inch chemical mortars straddled the piece, clamped his sight on the muzzle and twisted the aiming screws. A round of high explosive was passed to the No. 1 man, who slipped the shell into the muzzle.

With a sharp bang, the round arched high and seemed later 25 pounds of steel and high explosive plummeted into the open turret as neat as a hole-in-one.

The 4.2 mortar, a comparatively new weapon on foreign battle grounds, fires smoke, white phosphorous or high explosive shells. The high explosive shells have the destructive effect of a 105-millimeter howitzer.

The mortar can fire 20 rounds a minute at about two miles. The barrel is rifled, increasing its accuracy over smooth-bore mortars, but it is loaded from the muzzle like other mortars. It weighs only 300 pounds and can be carried by hand where big guns can't go.

It was the most feared weapon of the Sicilian campaign some infantry commanders say. Quoting German prisoners, a report from Allied Head-

quarters said the Nazis thought the mortar was a "secret cannon that fired like an automatic ack-ack gun."

"What was the new weapon that had the effect of medium artillery that blew us out of our foxholes no matter where we were and burned our tails off at the same time?"

These are some of the things infantry officers reported: "We dropped one round on the

corner of a house and killed nine Germans who were taking cover behind it. I don't know how many were wounded."

"We found WP (white phosphorous) to be highly effective, especially against gun emplacements. We came across gun crews that had been literally burned to a crisp."

The chemical mortar has made a spectacular debut in the Pacific theater, too.

SYMBOLIC BIRD

- HORIZONTAL
- 1 Pictured bird
- 5 Indian mulberry
- 7 Chemical substances
- 13 Rate of travel
- 14 Of the thing
- 15 Christmas song
- 16 Fondles
- 17 Pastries
- 19 Top of head
- 20 Year (abbr.)
- 21 Disunite
- 24 South Dakota (abbr.)
- 25 Two and eight
- 26 Bitter vetch
- 28 Expend
- 30 Consisting of
- 33 Cooking vessel
- 34 Indian
- 35 Coral island
- 38 Lid
- 40 Scottish sheepfold
- 41 Dined
- 42 Exclamation
- 44 Type of dwelling
- 49 Therefore
- 51 Season
- 53 Above
- 54 Enthusiastic ardor
- 56 Trim feathers
- 58 Babylonian deity
- 59 Prattle
- 60 Seed
- 61 Royal Navy (abbr.)
- 62 Flower

- spring
- 29 Light touch
- 31 Summer (Fr.)
- 32 Neither
- 36 Written message
- 37 Sheltered side
- 38 It — fly at great heights
- 39 Mustelinae mammals
- 42 Snakes
- 43 Musical instrument
- 45 Negative
- 46 At all times
- 47 Intend
- 48 Symbol for erbium
- 49 Glut
- 50 Heavy blow
- 52 Lion
- 55 Upright shaft
- 57 Compass point
- 59 Parent

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1 PICTURED BIRD: DUCK
 5 INDIAN MULBERRY: MULBERRY
 7 CHEMICAL SUBSTANCES: SALT
 13 RATE OF TRAVEL: MILE
 14 OF THE THING: BIRD
 15 CHRISTMAS SONG: CAROL
 16 FONDLES: CROON
 17 PASTRIES: BREAD
 19 TOP OF HEAD: SKULL
 20 YEAR (ABBR.): YEAR
 21 DISUNITE: SEVERE
 24 SOUTH DAKOTA (ABBR.): SD
 25 TWO AND EIGHT: TEN
 26 BITTER VETCH: VETCH
 28 EXPEND: SPEND
 30 CONSISTING OF: MADE OF
 33 COOKING VESSEL: POT
 34 INDIAN: INDIAN
 35 CORAL ISLAND: ATOLL
 38 LID: LID
 40 SCOTTISH SHEEPFOLD: PENN
 41 DINED: DINED
 42 EXCLAMATION: WOW
 44 TYPE OF DWELLING: HOUSE
 49 THEREFORE: THEREFORE
 51 SEASON: SEASON
 53 ABOVE: ABOVE
 54 ENTHUSIASTIC ARDOR: ZEAL
 56 TRIM FEATHERS: FEATHERS
 58 BABYLONIAN DEITY: ISHTAR
 59 PRATTLE: PRATTLE
 60 SEED: SEED
 61 ROYAL NAVY (ABBR.): RN
 62 FLOWER: FLOWER

VERTICAL

1 SEE
 2 ONE WHO

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Look out Kansas and Indiana... for concentrated basketball talent its going to be hard to top the mid-south service camps this season... besides the Norfolk naval training station (tops in the sector last season and just about as good now) there's the Norfolk naval air station with John Barr, Penn State;

Belus Smawley, player-coach at Appalachian State; Eddie Shokes, Duke; Bob Carpenter, East Texas, and a flock of other good ones... the North Carolina pre-flight cloud-busters have Bud Palmer, Princeton; Whitey Myers and Stan Skauvin, Dartmouth; Tippy Dye, Ohio State, and Don Elser, Notre Dame... the Fort Bragg, N. C. army team is led by Bones McKinney, former North Carolina State ace, and the Cherry Point Marines, who beat the cloud-busters, feature Lieut. Bob Rose, twice All-Southern forward at North Carolina, and Corp. Neil Mosser from St. Joseph's (Ind.) whom Rose calls the smoothest all-around player he's ever seen.

One-Minute Sports Page
Clay Jones, Sammy Angott's manager, and his partner, Mike Hogan, plan to campaign a dozen race horses next spring... in non-title races... Ching Johnson, who admits to 46 years, is playing hockey again on the Pacific coast and (believe it or not) scored a goal the other night on a solo "dash"... among other places, the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association has shipped supplies of tennis balls to a prison camp in... Bob Lewis, the Cubs' rotund traveling secretary,

THE SCOREBOARD

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

STORY of Tennessee's Bobby Dodd in the "They Carried the Mail" series on football greets reminds John Barnhill of the most discussed of the many phenomenal plays engineered by the languid-looking lad from the hills.

It was a close, tough game in Nashville in 1930. Vanderbilt football charges charged viciously when Dodd passed or pushed.

"With Dodd in kick formation," recalls Athletic Director Barnhill, "Vanderbilt tackled, ran over Buddy Hackman, the blocker, and Bobby did not have a chance to punt."

"So the quick-thinking Dodd, who never gave up, ran around deep in the backfield with tacklers chasing him. It appeared that he would be smothered for a 25-yard loss. But finally, when he was about centered, he spotted Hackman, who had recovered from shock and had drifted near the sideline about on the line of scrimmage. He threw the ball to Hackman, who raced unmolested in the sideline for 70 yards and touchdown."

A number of football writers, accepting this for a conceived play, called it the most complicated one ever unfolded.

TULSA'S squad, which tackles Georgia Tech in the Sugar Bowl, Jan. 1, is of about the same weight in the line, heavier in the backfield and deeper in first-rate backs than the Hurricane that was shaded by Tennessee in the

same stadium a year ago. It is rated as having a superior running attack, with passing almost if not as good, gives way only in kicking to the outfit that boasted the great Glenn Dobbs.

The professional scouts are headed for New Orleans, Steve Owen of the New York Giants among them.

That's a real attraction for a professional scout these days—unbeaten Tulsa with 24 4-F's.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN gets \$2.75 for basketball. It used to be a 25-cent attraction... With the ODT clamping down on Tropical Park, you know Mexico City's Hipodromo de las Americas has the right idea... bridle paths leading right to the casino... Foothills Kurland, Oklahoma A. and M.'s seven-foot center, is Pin-Up Boy No. 1 to his team, mates... the target of photographers... Also Two-Towel Bob... Wonder how Bobo Newsom missed the Brooklyn Bushwicks?... The 5:45 p. m. starting time for West Point field house workouts in March will make the Dodgers the first club to train at night... The next thing you know ball players will be eating carrots.

Sailors Victory Over Notre Dame Tops Surprises

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—With all the unanimity of a pre-war Nazi election, the sports editors of the country have selected Great Lakes' last minute triumph over Notre Dame's football team as the biggest athletic surprise of the year.

Only six of the 80 scribes participating in the annual Associated Press poll failed to include the Sailors' 19 to 14 triumph on either ballot and 60 of them decided that it was the major eye-brow lifter of 1943.

While the writers were agreed on the main surprise they showed little agreement the rest of the way and offered 47 other shockers that ranged all the way from the New York Yankees' easy victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in the world series to Max Baer's lectures on training.

The Yanks' triumph—or the Cardinals collapse—was second in the poll followed closely by the ups and downs of the Washington Redskins in retaining the eastern title of the national football league and the various chapters of the William Cox-Bucky Harris-Philadelphia Phillies thriller.

Steve Lach, former Duke athlete, fired a 46-yard touchdown pass to Paul Anderson 28 seconds before the final gun to spill Notre Dame and paste the only defeat on the Irish record in the team's final game. That eruption brought the Sailors 195 points in the present poll on a basis of three for each first place vote, two for second and one for third.

Other first place winners were the College of Pacific football team, the four-man Southern California track team which romped off the NCAA title and Kansas' football victory over Missouri.

ing, observes: "listening to Angott-Ruffin, I got a great kick out of realizing that New York wouldn't qualify for inclusion in Wendell Wilkie's 'one world,' having their own 'world' champions."

FALSE TEETH
HELD FIRMLY BY
Comfort Cushion

NOW WEAR YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY—HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY
It's so easy to wear your plates regularly—all day—when held firmly in place by this "comfort-cushion"—a dentist's formula.

1. Dr. Wernet's Powder lets you enjoy solid foods—avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps prevent sore gums. Largest selling. All druggists—30¢. Money back if not delighted.

Dr. Wernet's Powder
RECOMMENDED BY MORE DENTISTS THAN ANY OTHER!

\$10 to \$250 or more
on your furniture, auto or signature

DON'T borrow unnecessarily, but if a loan is the best solution to your problem, we would like to serve you. Main requirement for a Personal loan is your ability to make reasonable monthly payments. We make loans to folks in all lines of work... factory, office, civil service, railroad, etc. If you need money to pay debts... to repair your house or for any other worthy purpose, let us know. Co-signers are seldom required. Friendly, private, time-saving service. A loan here establishes your credit at nearly 400 Personal offices coast-to-coast. Come in or phone today.

12-MONTH LOAN PLAN				
CASH YOU GET	\$50	\$95	\$180	\$300
REPAY MONTHLY	5.02	9.54	18.03	29.61

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88 Fraley St. — New Cohn Bldg., Kane, Pa. Phone 434
No Obligation—Clip This Adv. and Mail to Us:

NAME _____ P. O. _____
ADDRESS _____
OCCUPATION _____
AMOUNT NEEDED \$ _____ DATE WANTED _____



A MERRY CHRISTMAS to YOU...

Lift your glass of sparkling, delightful Duquesne Pilsener, drink a toast to Victory and Peace— for we all have confidence in America's strength—faith in our country's future, joy in our surging armies—

A Merry Christmas to you—and thanks too for your patronage— your preference for Duquesne Pilsener has made it one of the Nation's outstanding beers—it is truly "the finest beer in town."

DUQUESNE PILSENER

"the finest beer in town"

A Product of
DUQUESNE BREWING COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

MODERN MENUS

BY GAYNOR MADDOX, NEA Staff Writer

EGGS are a vital food and should appear frequently in the menu. Not only are they unrationed, but contain absolutely essential nutrients. Eat at least four a week for health.

Try this unusual way of cooking eggs for breakfast. It has crispness and welcome novelty. And try the oyster stew recipe. You'll wonder why you haven't had oyster stew more frequently. It's a grand dish for the after-skating party.

Eggs in Cracker Nest

Two ounces American cheese, 24 crackers, four eggs.

Melt cheese in top of double boiler with 2 teaspoons water. Crumb crackers and mix with melted cheese. With mixture, build four nests in muffin tins. Drop one egg in each, season and bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes.

Serve oyster stew for lunch on cold winter days. It is nourishing and requires a minimum of shortening. Here's a delicious recipe:

Oyster Stew

One cut peeled clove garlic, 1 slice onion, 4 tablespoons shortening, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 2 dozen raw oysters, drained, 4 cups bottled milk, one

TOMORROW'S MENU

(Eat the Basic 7 Every Day)

BREAKFAST: Melon, hot cereal, English muffins, butter or fortified margarine, grape jelly, coffee, milk for children.

LUNCHEON: Oyster stew, crackers, tomato aspic salad with cottage cheese, cookies, tea, milk for children.

DINNER: Eggs in cracker nest, green beans, fried potatoes, whole wheat rolls, butter or fortified margarine, lettuce and tomato salad, apple cobbler, coffee, milk for children.

and one-half teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, dash paprika, oyster crackers.

Rub the inside of the saucepan well with the garlic and onion, and remove them. Then melt the butter in this saucepan over low heat. Add the Worcestershire sauce and the oysters from which any bits of shell have been removed, and heat until the edges of the oysters just begin to curl. Then add the milk, salt, pepper and paprika. Heat well and serve with oyster crackers. Serves 6.

Eggs are one of the Basic Seven Foods.

THE PASSING CROWD

Dr. Edward Hauber of Center St. is observing his birthday today.

Little David Mohr of John street is observing his birthday today.

Miss Mary Jane Quatroche of Chestnut street, is celebrating her birthday today.

Mrs. George McMackin and daughters, Patty and Shirley, were recent Ridgway callers.

Henry Kissel of Brussels street, is a medical patient in the Ridgway Hospital.

Mrs. V. G. Schaut and Miss Clare Pontzer were Ridgway callers last evening.

Ralph Pfaff of Force, left today for Harrisburg, where he will report for active duty in the Army Air Corps.

Rev. Father Quentin Schaut, O. S. B., of St. Vincent's, will assist at the Sacred Heart church during the Christmas holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. John Casperson of Wehler avenue have returned from Cleveland, after spending some time with Mrs. Mary Casperson of that city.

John P. Lenze left last evening for an extended visit with his brother, Albert Lenze, Jr., at Seymour Johnson Field, N. C.

Mrs. W. J. Hanhauser of Philadelphia, will return to that city tonight after being called to Johnsonburg by death of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bunn left Saturday for Lake Worth, Florida, where Mr. Bunn has accepted a position as foreman in a large lumber concern.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wolfe of South Michael street, their daughters, Grace and Mrs. Andrew Hoffman and the latter's son, Andy, motored to Erie yesterday. They were accompanied home by Miss Irma Wolfe, who will spend the holidays here.

NEW YORK—Daniel Feldman politely asked three holdup men to return his wallet after they had fled from the cash. One of them graciously did so.

When police arrived, Feldman discovered the wallet was not his, but the holdup man's. And it contained identification papers.

SANTA CLAUS GUESSING SANTA CLAUS, Ind.—They are doing it again. Postmaster Oscar L. Phillips moaned today.

He wasn't objecting to the fact that hundreds of persons send bundles of Christmas greetings here each year to be remailed with the "Santa Claus, Ind." postmark.

The trouble is many forget to address their greetings.

LOS ANGELES—A woman gave a pup to young Billy Colbert, explaining "he takes all my ration points."

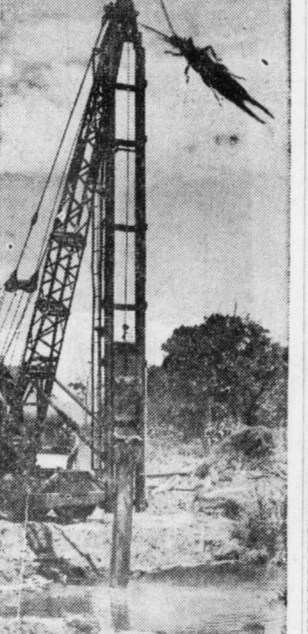
"You have a dog," objected Billy's mother. "We can't feed another."

Victory, the pup, scurried out—returning shortly with 10 ration books in his mouth.

They've been returned to the neighbors who lost them, but Victory gets to stay, anyway.

At The Diner — Fish Fry Every Thursday — 8:—26—ev. Thurs.—fr. (Adv.)

Gremlin!



U. S. Marine Corps engineers in the South Pacific will match their Gremlins with those of any other outfit, and offer the photo above as proof. The high-flying "Gremlin" is a bug that crawled between camera lens and film when photo of pile-driver was snapped. (Marine Corps photo.)

MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

FARRAGUT, Ida.—Ensign Helen Elizabeth Detsch, nurse corps of the USNR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Detsch, 479 Spruce street, St. Marys, has recently reported for duty at this U. S. Naval Training station.

Ensign Detsch was commissioned last April 5 and before coming to Farragut served in the Naval Hospital at Philadelphia. In civilian life she was on the staff of the U. S. Marine Hospital, New York City.

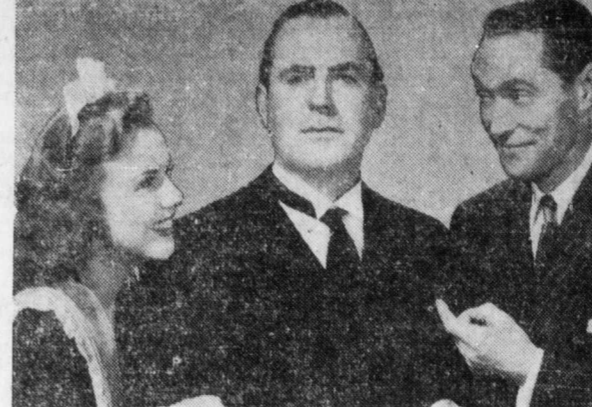
New address for a local soldier: Pvt. John Stockman, 33299207, Btry. C, 498th FA Bn, 13th Armed Div., APO 263, Camp Bowie, Brownwood, Texas.

Boyd Yetzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Yetzer, 430 Washington street, has enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve and will leave Monday for Pittsburgh where upon completion of his examination he will go direct to a naval training station. He will be the sixth son of Mr. and Mrs. Yetzer in service.

Sgt. Jack Johnson of Camp Carson, Col., is visiting at his home on Kaul avenue.

William Lecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lecker of Charles street, was sworn into the Marines at Buffalo yesterday and is now home waiting call to active duty.

William Kronenwetter, naval student at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., is spending the Christmas holidays at his mother's home on Erie street.



Deanna Durbin, Pat O'Brien and Franchot Tone are co-starred in the romantic comedy "His Butler's Sister," with Alan Mowbray, Akim Tamiroff. Opens at St. Marys Theatre Friday and Runs Thru Xmas Day

New address for local sailor: Richard Decker, S2C, Co. A Section USNTSC Signals, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

Present address of St. Marys sailor: Laverne Schloder, Jr., AS, Co. 916, N. T. S., Newport, R. I.

Claude Wilhelm of the U. S. Army, stationed at Great Bend, Kansas, is spending a furlough at his home on Oilwell street.

Change in address for a local serviceman: Arthur Andres, Co. 6-Sect. AFTS, (Elect.) Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

Richard Hoffman, who is serving in the U. S. Medical Corps in New Guinea, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Seaman Martin F. Romanak of Cornell University, is spending the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. Margie Romanak and aunt, Mrs. Dan DeLullo, on Erie avenue.

Change in address for a local aviation student: A/S Robert L. Gerg, Clerk 13, S. O., 325 Parl. Fl. 14, Sq. F., Gp. 2, Maxwell Field, Ala.

A/C James Fleming, Jr., has a new address, it is: Sqdn. 82 (B-N) Ft. A., SAAAB-LVAAP, Las Vegas, Nevada.

Corp. Tech. Henry Hooper and Pvt. Francis Fodge have returned to Camp Swift, Texas, after visiting at their homes here.

Pfc. Charles Gregory returned this morning to Fort Baker, Calif., after spending the past few days in St. Marys.

YIC and Mrs. Paul Hoffman of Washington, D. C., arrived this morning to spend the holiday weekend with local relatives.

Notice K. of C. No noon dinners will be served on Sunday, Dec. 26. The Knotty Pine Lounge will be open at 8:00 P. M. on this day. 12-23, 24-2t (Adv.)

Which will "he" like best?



When it's a tie, buy several!

Patterns and fabrics in an exciting variety of attractive tie styles—just the thing to dress up conservative Winter wartime wardrobes!

65c and \$1.

Smith Bros. Co.

Read the Classified Ads in the Daily Press

New Cold Wave Strikes State

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 23 (AP)—A new cold wave from the west drove the mercury down to 6 degrees in Pittsburgh today—an all-time low for this date—the Weather Bureau reported.

The previous low for Dec. 23 was 7 degrees, recorded in 1878. The previous low for the season was 4 on Dec. 15.

At Kane, the U. S. Weather Station reported 14 below zero at 8 A. M. Warren had a reading of 4 below at the same hour, and an unofficial 16 below was reported at Morrison Run, Warren County.

Christmas Program At Central High

With evergreens, red and green crepe paper and Christmas wreaths artistically arranged around the stage, the Christmas program was carried out yesterday afternoon at St. Marys Catholic High School.

The Dramatic Club sponsored the entire program and every member showed marked improvement in performance. The different scenes as portrayed by the pupils carried with them the spirit of former Christmases of peace time and all in the audience were pleased to recall these impressive scenes.

The program as presented follows:

Opening Selection -- Orchestra "Marche Triumphant"

One-Act Play "Good Will Toward Women"

Cast of Characters: Evelyn Martin ... Elsie Schauer Vivian Martin ... Kathleen Yetzer Mrs. Flora Dean ... Mary Kuntz Mrs. Olive Burke ... Eileen Schauer Mary Ann Ellsworth ... Eileen Caseman Janice Temple ... Dolores Brennan

Scene:--Living room of the Martin Home. Time:--Christmas Eve. Helligste Nacht -- Hymn

Christmas Scenes: Candle in the Window Toy Shop Carol Singers Fireside The Crib Closing ... Orchestra

Tonight's ... Events ...

"In Old Chicago," feature picture St. Marys theatre.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to My Friends and Customers. My establishment will close at 6:00 P. M. Friday and will remain closed all day Christmas.

Thank you, Peter Ceh Tavern. 12-23-2t (Adv.)

ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY PRESS

Advertisement for FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX and FLAKO PIE CRUST. Text includes 'DEPENDABLE. You can depend upon Flakorn for crisp, tender corn muffins at every baking because the ingredients are precision-mixed.' and 'Sure results are also yours with precision-mixed FLAKO PIE CRUST. Buy U. S. War Bonds & Stamps.'

The War Today

Continued from page 4 uation, and to head off the trip home which MacArthur is reported to have planned.

If MacArthur has complained publicly about his lack of men and equipment—and he has on several occasions—it's a safe bet that he has flooded Washington with complaints and demands the public never heard of. Why? One informed guess is the lack of a single Pacific command, and a consequent absence of unity of purpose and method.

This is passed on strictly as speculation, but it makes sense. The war against Japan is a single war, and there are six recognized independent commands—China, Southeast Asia, Southwest Pacific, South Pacific, Central Pacific and North Pacific: One Chinese, two Allies, three U. S. Navy. Count 'em. Maybe Marshall is more valuable, after all, as a chief of staff.

Auto Gift Suggestions

Hot water heaters, south wind gasoline heaters, tire chains, auto radios, defroster fans, sealed beam headlamp adapters, good stock. St. Marys Super Ser. Station. 12-23-1t (Adv.)

Advertisement for 'His Butler's Sister' at St. Marys Theatre. Text includes 'LAST TIMES TODAY Don Ameche, Alice Faye in "In Old Chicago" Opens FRIDAY - Also Thru XMAS! WHAT! A Xmas Treat For You' and 'Deanna DURBIN Franchot TONE Pat O'BRIEN HIS BUTLER'S SISTER'. Extras: Donald Duck, First Chapter, The Batman. Alan MOWBRAY, Akim TAMIROFF, Evelyn ANKERS, Frank JENKS.

Large advertisement for Smith Brothers Company HEADQUARTERS FOR GIFTS. Features illustrations of gift boxes, gloves, jewelry, and luggage. Text includes 'This Year... Give JEWELRY', 'Jewelry is the wonder worker for limited budgets—and our jewelry department is right on its toes to have the latest innovations and latest creations at budget prices.', '\$1.00 up', and 'Smart WARDROBES THAT RATE "FIRST CLASS!"'. Includes a 'Last Minute Suggestion GIVE MESH HOSIERY' box.



Merry Christmas



Noon Edition

THE DAILY PRESS

THE WEATHER:

Not so cold tonight. Saturday, cloudy and warmer.



VOL. NO. 34

NO. 269

NEA Spot News Pictures

ST. MARYS, PA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1943

Two Great Services — Associated Press — AP Features

PRICE THREE CENTS

Royal Air Force Bombers Strike Berlin Again

By RICHARD McMURRAY

Associated Press War Editor
The RAF bombed Berlin heavily early today, setting great fires from which smoke towered high into the sky, and from the fourth of the ravaged capital still in tact, the Nazis asserted they had turned their rocket guns against the British in an eerie channel battle between Calais and Dover.

A great fleet of bombers made the seventh heavy assault on the German capital in five weeks and London dispatches said that nearly three-fourths of the evil city now was in ruins. Probably more than 1,000 long tons of bombs were dropped. The loss of 17 planes was the lowest yet for a major operation. The air ministry commented: "The bombing was effective and large fires were left burning, with smoke rising to a great height. Other aircraft attacked objectives in central and western Germany." Daylight air attacks on German positions continued.

The British Eighth Army still fought in and around Ortona on the Italian Adriatic coast, capturing the nearby village of Vezzani. Only partial activity was reported on the Fifth Army front. U. S. Marauder bombers struck a rail supply route along the French and Italian Riviera at Imperia, Ventimiglia and Anther. Middle East planes sunk several small Nazi troop ships in the Aegean, causing many casualties.

Marshal Tito's peasant army in Yugoslavia said it conducted "successful offensive operations" in Eastern Bosnia, pressing nearer Sarajevo, birthplace of the last war. Berlin asserted that all Partisan resistance was crushed in Serbia. The Turks said Bulgarian guerrillas captured a German outpost in Macedonia and the Bulgarian government admitted 404 men were killed in fighting inside the kingdom since September.

From the Vatican ringed by Nazi troops, Pope Pius XII prayed that "this will be the last Christmas of war" and appealed to mankind to begin planning for the world's reconstruction and a peace of "justice and honesty," not a peace "imposed at the point of the sword."
He said "we shall do whatever is in our power to help and decrease the sufferings of all warriors, of all prisoners of war, of all internees." Berlin uttered a new threat of reprisals against captured American and British fliers, as a counter to the Kharkov hangings of convicted Nazi war criminals.

TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—The position of the treasury as of Dec. 22nd—\$12,347,015,500.95.

METERS IDLE TOMORROW

Parking meters in St. Marys will not be in operation tomorrow. Neither will they operate New Year's Day.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22—Russian strokes near Nevel and at points south are being heralded as the launching of the winter offensive—but they are not quite that, not yet. So far, they are discernibly only opening phases of what may develop into a general offensive. Exaggerated notions of the moves so far spring largely from the Berlin radio which has been playing them up (for its own purpose, no doubt) far more than Moscow.

Everything depends on the weather. If the Reds can get a moderate cold, dry spell before heavy snow piles in roads and fields, and the bottom of the thermometer limits mechanical objectives, they conceivably could swing into a decisive winter campaign. But winter offensives in Russia can have only very limited successes. Long, swift sweeps are impossible.

The Russian break through southward from Nevel, for instance, has, as its ultimate goal, Riga and the Baltic shore. The Nazis knew it was coming.

(Continued on Page 3)

No Paper Tomorrow

The Daily Press will not be published tomorrow, Christmas Day.

WED SATURDAY IN WASHINGTON

Former Local Girl Becomes Bride Of Naval Officer. Couple Visiting Local Relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kosco of John street, today announced the marriage of their daughter, Bernadette E., to Lt. David A. Fields, U.S.N., at St. Francis Xavier church in Washington, D. C., Dec. 16.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Veronica Seitz, of Washington, D. C., and the groom was attended by his brother, Eugene Fields, of Bethesda, Md.

Following the marriage a reception was held at the home of Commander and Mrs. George Kosco, a brother to the bride.

Mrs. Fields graduated from St. Marys High School in 1933 and from Providence Hospital School of Nursing, Washington, D. C., in 1938 and has since been following her profession in that city. For the past year and half she has been on duty in the Library of Congress.

The groom graduated from Sharon, Pa. High School in 1925 and graduated from Notre Dame Law School in 1932. During his undergraduate days he played on the Notre Dame football squad under the late Knute Rockne.

Prior to entering naval service he was special assistant to the Attorney General of United States.

Lt. and Mrs. Fields are now in St. Marys visiting at the home of the bride's parents.

Americans In Foreign Service Visit Holy Land

By GEORGE TUCKER

JERUSALEM, Dec. 24 (AP)—Americans of all ranks—converging from battle stations in storied Persia, Syria, Egypt, Africa—thronged with other humble pilgrims to this shrine of Christianity today to pay homage to the Prince of Peace.

The drama that has lived for 2,000 years was reborn again with intense reality for generals and doughboys, alike walking with visitors of all ages, dress and tongue to Gethsemane, to Golgotha, to Bethlehem, Jerusalem and Bethlehem, blacked out by war for three Christmases, burst into candlelight from 10,000 windows as authorities lifted the restrictions this year.

Maj.-Gen. Ralph Royce, commander of American forces in the Middle East, Brig. Gen. Gilbert Cheves, his chief of staff, and others came here for worldwide broadcasts from the Church of the Nativity tomorrow night, bringing an enlisted men's choir of 60 voices trained for this occasion.

The climax of the Christmas celebration will come at midnight at the Church of Nativity with a special mass and a pontifical procession to the grotto where Christ was born.

By the scores, the Americans coming from all war theatres in this half of the world entered the old walled city and toured the hallowed "Way of Pain," which begins at the Praetorium where Pontius Pilate tried Jesus and ends on Golgotha where he died.

Step by step they retraced the 14 stations where Christ carried His cross. In little knots, they visited the Garden of Gethsemane where He walked in His agony. They stood solemn under the emotional impact of actually seeing the place where He was nailed to the Cross.

ZERO WEATHER HERE
Thermometers in St. Marys this morning plummeted down to zero six degrees colder than Thursday morning.

The Shawmut Junction reported one above at seven this morning, while thermometers around town registered zero.



THE Christmas star of 1943 is also the star of hope for millions of war-weary men and women and little children all over the world—hope that the most frightful war in human history will come to an end, with the light of Victory shining on the banners of the nations banded together against tyranny, aggression and the glorification of might over right. It is a star of hope that the people of enemy nations will, at long last, revolt against the disaster brought upon them, their children and their children's children by power-crazy mis-leaders, and take the first steps on the road back toward peace on earth and good will among men.

Christmas Services At Local Churches Outlined

Midnight masses at St. Marys and Sacred Heart churches; Christmas Eve carol service at Shiloh Presbyterian church and midnight mass at St. Boniface church in Kersey tonight mark the annual celebration of the Feast of the Nativity.

Christmas will be celebrated at St. Agnes church tomorrow morning in services that start at 11 o'clock.

Programs for the various services will be found in the following programs:

St. Marys Church

(Under the direction of James "Walker" Bauer, Organist-Choirmaster.)

Preceding the Midnight Mass, the following program will be rendered: Christmas Carol Medley for Organ

Organ: "Cyr de Brant" Emmanuel, Rev. Carlo Rossini
Male Choir
Hirten Auf dem Berge, German Carol
Stille Nacht, Traditional
High School Mixed Chorus
At the Solemn High Mass at Midnight:
Proprium Missae
Introitus: "Dominus dixit"
11 Mode, Gregorian Chant
Graduale: "Tecum principium"
Requies, Fr. Raymond, O. S. B.
Christ Child, M. Z. Beaulieu
Adeste Fideles
Traditional, arr. Fr. Raymond
Offertorium: "Laetentur caeli"

Gregorian Chant
Communion: "In splendore"
Gregorian Chant
Male Choir
Kyrie, Gloria, Credo, Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnus Dei.
Messa dei Pastori
Pietro A. Yon
Choir of Men and Boys
"Adeste Fideles" XVI Century
High School Mixed Chorus
Recessional: "Christus Vincit!"
Arr. Nicola A. Montani
Male Choir

Sacred Heart Church

The Children's Choir from Sacred Heart Parish, about one hundred strong, will render a special Christmas program before the Midnight Mass, starting at 11:40. Five selections, in two voice and three voice harmony, including the famous "Silent Night" from Franz Gruber and the traditional "Adeste Fideles," will be presented before the Midnight Mass. The choir is under the direction of Sister Mary Edward, O. S. B., with Miss Hannah McBride at the organ. The Christmas program follows in full:
Before the Midnight Mass:
Silent Night, Franz Gruber
Christus Natus est
M. A. Melvil
Gloria in Excelsis Deo
Fr. Raymond, O. S. B.
Christ Child, M. Z. Beaulieu
Adeste Fideles
Traditional, arr. Fr. Raymond
Midnight Mass:

Proper of the Mass: Gregorian
Missa Solenne, Carl Koenig
Offertory, Laetantur Coeli
Recessional: H. Greunder, S. J.
Angels We Have Heard
French Noel, Traditional

Shiloh Presbyterian Church

CAROL SERVICE
Christmas Eve, 12 Midnight
Hymns:
O Come, All Ye Faithful
God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen
The Christmas Story: Matthew
Rev. T. F. Ripple
Solemn:
Good Christian Men, Rejoice
We Three Kings of Orient Are
Hymn:
O Little Town of Bethlehem
Solo: There's a Song in the Air
Hymn: Joy to the World
Duet: The Greatest Gift
The Christmas Story: Luke
Rev. F. K. Tomlinson
Hymns:
It Came Upon a Midnight Clear
Angels, From the Realms of Glory
While Shepherds Watched
Hark, the Herald Angels Sing
The First Noel
Silent Night
All Hail the Power of Jesus Name

St. Agnes Church

Services Christmas Day, 11 A. M.
Father Kunkel in Charge.
Prelude:
Processional: Adeste Fideles
Kyrie: Sancto Matthia

Gloria Tibi, Simper
Gratias Tibi, Simper
Credo, Simper
Offertory:
Silent Night, Gruber
Sanctus, Simper
Benedictus Qui Venit, Simper
Agnus Dei, Simper
Gloria In Excelsis, Simper
Recessional:
Hark the Herald Angels Sing
Clare Green—Organist.

St. Boniface Church

Kersey, Penna.
Program at 11:30 P. M.
Christmas Pastorale
F. F. Harker
Organ
Sleep, Holy Babe
Rev. E. Caswell
Choir
Selected Christmas Carols
Choir
Silent Night, Gruber
Choir a cappella
Missa Breve, J. D. Kumin
Offertory:
Adeste Fideles
Gounod Arrangement
Mixed Quartet
Communion
Adoro Te, Louvain, Belgium
Choir a cappella
Gloria In Excelsis
Traditional French
Tollite Hostias, C. St. Saens
O Salutaris, W. J. Marsh
Tantum Ergo, Rev. J. Turner
Adult Choir under direction of Mrs. Carl James, Organist.

Republicans To Seek Control Of Congress

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—Confident they will win control of the House, Republicans are drawing a bead on 15 states in an effort to overturn Democratic administration of the Senate in the 1944 political campaign.

Their successes in the 1943 off-year elections have convinced Republican leaders that they will have a comparatively easy time in taking over the House in 1945, but they admit they have their work cut out for them in the Senate where they now have only 37 votes, 12 short of a majority of the 96 members.

However, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said he thought the Republicans have a chance of winning the senatorial races in these states: Arizona, California, Idaho, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Maryland, Missouri, Oklahoma, Utah, and Washington.

Taft pointed out that if the Republicans win 12 of these 15 races their control will be secure and they then can proceed to reorganize the Senate with party members as chairmen of all committees. He noted also that victories in 11 of the contests would give them control if Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis) chose to go along with them, or if they elected a vice president. Ten new seats would put the Republicans in the position of needing the votes of both LaFollette and the vice president.

"I think this change is coming and probably next year," Taft said. "Certainly there is not much doubt that the Republicans will control the Senate after the 1946 elections."

Waynesboro CD Decides To Quit Air Raid Drills

By JACK BELL

WAYNESBORO, Pa., Dec. 24 (AP)—The Waynesboro Civilian Defense Council, deciding not to participate in future air raid practice drills, announced today the next time air raid sirens sound here it will mean either a possible enemy aerial attack, local sabotage or some other emergency.

Ralph B. Whisler, civilian defense corps commander, who disclosed the council's decision, said in a notice to local volunteers the action "was felt necessary to alleviate the burden of unnecessary mobilization and practice of the civilian defense corps with the related problems of inconvenience to the public and interference with industry."

He said all volunteers "will be considered inactivated and frozen to their posts subject to future call if and when needed."

In Harrisburg, state defense council officials declined immediate comment on the Waynesboro council's action.

Notice Patrons

We will be closed all day Christmas:
City Gasoline Station,
St. Marys Super Ser. Station,
Temple Service Station,
Young Brothers Ser. Station.
12:—23—24 (Adv.)

C. M. F. Members

Club closes Christmas Eve at 11 o'clock and will be closed all day on Christmas.
12:—23—24—25 (Adv.)

Notice Elks

Dance Saturday night, upstairs Grill. Music by Fredi Rico.
9:—10—ev. Fri.—Sat.—11 (Adv.)

Services For Fighting Men Are Prepared

By E. D. BALL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—Everywhere in a war torn world, American fighting men will have an opportunity to attend Christmas religious services conducted by the Army's uniformed clergymen.

An estimated 50,000 services will be held Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, some of them in foxholes or shell craters for two or three men of advance patrols, others in coach aisles of troop trains where Protestant and Catholic chaplains will set up altars.

The clergymen will go into wards of every institution and hospital where there are ill or wounded soldiers.

Leave Monday For Army Duty

The following young men from St. Marys will leave Monday, Dec. 27, for New Cumberland, Pa., and further military assignment:
John I. Casperson, Carmine S. Florio, Louis G. Gettner, Robert M. Bauer.
William A. Hillebrand, Arthur J. Hoffman, Russell D. Welton, Harry V. Ryden.

WILL MEET FRIDAY

Members of St. Agnes Guild will meet next Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. H. C. Egolf W. Oilwell street.
Notice
Christmas Day Store Hours:
Morning 10:30 to 12:30
Evening 7:00 to 9:30
Emergency-Dial 021435
Central Drug Co.
12:—24—11 (Adv.)

Germans Admit Rocket Gun Use In Channel Duel

By E. D. BALL

LONDON, Dec. 24 (AP)—The Germans declared today they used their rocket gun for the first time last night in a channel duel between a German convoy and British long-range batteries, Royal Navy motor torpedo boats, and RAF fighter-bombers.

The Berlin broadcast said merely that rocket guns went into action, without stating whether they were employed in France, or fitted to vessels of the convoy escort.

This was the first Nazi announcement of the use of "secret weapons" which might be the "secret weapon" the Germans have threatened to use to shell England and possibly London.

There was no immediate confirmation from British sources of the Berlin claim, broadcast by the international information bureau.

British long-range guns in the Dover area opened up after 8 o'clock last night, and poured shells across the strait for an hour and a quarter. The Germans replied immediately, with no report from this side that rocket guns were fired.

The Germans said that despite the three-fold assault by shore guns, torpedo boats and planes the convoy escaped without damage, and declared that three of the British torpedo boats were destroyed.

UNCLE SAM TO BE RAIL BOSS IN FEW DAYS

Government Operation Offered In Place Of Any Wage Increase.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—Government operation of the railroads instead of a wage settlement was the gift in prospect for the nation on this Christmas Eve, but a new offer by the 15 nonoperating unions added a dash of last-minute uncertainty.

President Roosevelt ordered Attorney General Biddle to prepare the documents necessary for the government to take over management of the railroads, presumably as a move to forestall the strike set for December 30. The announcement said a date for seizure had not been set, but at one of his mediation conferences previously the President said he would move in 24 hours before the strike deadline to be sure that employees had adequate notice.

Rail union leaders conceded the employees probably would work for the government and an actual interruption of transportation thereby would be avoided.

The President issued the announcement after three of the five operating unions rejected his offer to referee the dispute and the 15 nonoperating groups backed away from his proposal without actually saying no. Management spokesmen and two of the operating unions (engineers and trainmen) accepted the offer to let the President make a final and binding decision.

The 15 "nonop" chiefs, who represent more than a million office, shop and track employees, responded to the President's offer with a request for a "settlement." They submitted this new proposition:

An increase of 6 cents an hour in lieu of overtime rates after 40 hours a week, this sum to be added to the government-approved graduated increases of 4 to 10 cents an hour. (Rail employees are exempt from the wage-hour law and their basic work week in most cases is 48 hours, although some get time and a half if they work beyond 8 hours in any day.)

Most of the rail union leaders were bitterly critical of the action of A. F. Whitney, chief of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, who broke their solid front by accepting arbitration.

State Attorney General Takes Hand In Case

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 24 (AP)—Attorney General James H. Duff and Attorney Harry A. Estep, special state investigator, have agreed on procedure for untangling the circumstances of the Oct. 7 Wilson farm murders near Mercer, and Duff yesterday declared:

"We will pursue relentlessly anyone caught in the trap."
"There is a feeling of dismay and frustration in the mind of every decent-minded citizen with the results so far obtained," Duff said, after a conference with Estep.

Duff said he could not reveal what steps would be taken in probing the triple killing and the subsequent murder trial of William A. Morell, 20-year-old farm youth.

In that trial, concluded a week ago, Morell was convicted of voluntary manslaughter in the strangling of Mrs. Helen Wilson, 48, wife of the farm owner, but was acquitted of the shotgun slayings of Mrs. Katherine Wilson, 78, mother of the owner, and Robert McKay, 70, a farmhand.

Morell also, on the witness stand, repudiated a purported confession to all three of the slayings, declaring he had become involved in the killings only because 20-year-old blonde Janice Graham, maid at the farm, had asked him for help.

In his career as assistant district attorney in Allegheny County, Estep, the special investigator, won 25 first-degree murder convictions in 10 years.

At Mercer, District Attorney Edwin C. Moon said he expected to have Everett Wilson, the farm owner, brought back from Kerrville, Texas, next week to face charges of being an absconding witness and contempt of court.

Wilson was arrested in Kerrville earlier this week, and extradition papers for his transfer to this state were signed in Harrisburg yesterday by Governor Martin.
C. M. F. Members
No fish fry on Friday, Dec. 24 and no dinners on Sunday, Dec. 26.
12:—23, 24—25 (Adv.)

MILLIONS TO HEAR FDR RADIO TALK

World-Wide Hookup To Carry Today's Message From Hyde Park.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—President Roosevelt blended Christmas greetings to Americans everywhere into a war analysis today and produced an address which commanded the largest international radio network ever put together in the western hemisphere.

Underlining the importance of the speech, scheduled for 3 P. M., were arrangements to broadcast and re-broadcast it to every corner of the world, in more than 30 languages.

Yet, in advance of its delivery, White House officials were entirely silent on its context, except for repeating that it was intended for Americans spending the holidays in comfortable happy homes and those other Americans facing Christmas in foxholes, behind the barking guns of fighter planes or on the bobbing decks of swift, lean men-of-war.

The setting for the President's address was L. I. family estate on the banks of the Hudson, where he and Mrs. Roosevelt and some of the children and grandchildren were spending Christmas at home for the first time in a decade.

Microphones were installed in the Dutch colonial library which bears the President's name and houses collections of his curios and official papers.

Two of the President's four sons, Franklin, Jr., and John, who are naval lieutenants, were on leave and able to bring their wives and children to the Hyde Park residence. A daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger, whose husband also is in uniform, was present with her three children.

After the broadcast, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt arranged to receive the people who live on the rambling estate. Tonight, after dinner, an old tradition was to be observed—the reading of Dickens' Christmas Carol by the chief executive.

The opening of Christmas presents around a tree in the library of the spacious family home is a rite reserved for Christmas afternoon, and that will be followed by a turkey dinner in the evening.

Students Form Dramatic Club

The Eighth grade of the Consolidated school has organized a Dramatic Club.

The following officers were elected:
President: Marie Donachy
V. President: Esther Vollmer
Secretary: Helen Mahovich
Treasurer: Marie Wendel
The club presented three plays on Thursday afternoon as part of the Christmas entertainment.

1. Poor Papa's Christmas Neckties -- by Harry C. Eldridge
Dorothy: Joyce Wehler
Ben: Victor Postoraro
Maud: Margaret Geiser
Mama: Keane

2. The Anzingers
Papa: Keane
Leonard: Spomer
2. Buening Eggs -- by Marie Irish
Mrs. Hawley, the housekeeper.
In that trial, concluded a week ago, Morell was convicted of voluntary manslaughter in the strangling of Mrs. Helen Wilson, 48, wife of the farm owner, but was acquitted of the shotgun slayings of Mrs. Katherine Wilson, 78, mother of the owner, and Robert McKay, 70, a farmhand.

3. Elmer Entertains --
by Lenore Hetrick
Elmer Scott -- Employed by Mr. Hodson
William Millsop
Jeanett Scott -- his sister,
Helen Mahovich
Mr. Hodson -- his employer,
Frank Hulihan
Mrs. Hodson -- his employer's wife
Germaine Jetty
Sigurd -- the Swedish maid,
Pat -- the iceman

4. The Swedish Maid
Marie Wendel
Donald Wendel

SAVE WASTE PAPER

Local folks are kindly asked to save all newspapers, magazines, cardboard boxes, wrapping paper, etc. There will be another collection campaign early in 1944.

Shopping Guide

Following is a list of display ads in today's Daily Press:

Page
Christmas Greetings 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
Smith Bros. Co. 6
Armstrong Forest Co. 3
Nelson Furs 6
St. Marys theatre 6

THE DAILY PRESS

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THE DAILY PRESS PUBLISHING CO., INC.

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Fred Kimball, Inc., 67 West 44th Street, New York City.
Foreign Advertising Representative.

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Legal Advertising Rates:

Administration Notice .. \$5.00 Notice of Desertion \$5.00
Notice of Dissolution .. \$5.00 Notice in Divorce \$5.00
Political Announcements—Ten dollars for all offices except the County Auditor and Jury Commissioner, which is five dollars and for township or borough offices, three dollars and must be paid for in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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St. Marys, Pa., December 24, 1943

To Children of All Ages

By BURTON HEATH

His pack is lighter, some of its contents are slightly ersatz, and he may be a trifle late because his helpers, too, have gone to war. But nothing has happened to Santa Claus that time won't remedy.

The papers tell about a young mother who sort of sided up to one of Santa's department store assistants and whispered in his ear about the husband who has been away for two Christmases now—who may never return in body, because his name is on the Army's list of missing.

She slipped a package unobtrusively into Santa's hands. And when it came her little boy's turn to talk with the kindly old man, Santa told him gaily:

"Your daddy is a long way off, training soldiers. He hasn't time to leave his work and come home for Christmas. But I get around everywhere, and your daddy would like very much for me to see that this package is delivered personally to you."

Yes, daddy is away, perhaps in uniform, perhaps working long hours to see that the soldiers and sailors and Marines and merchant seamen get everything they need. Mummy is doing two parents' work at home and probably contributing otherwise to the war effort. But Santa still gets around everywhere.

Store stocks are flimsy, Christmas trees are scarce, prices are high, taxes and war bonds make money far from plentiful. Yet Santa still lives, as spiritually young, as sprightly, as kindly and as thoughtful as ever. Gasoline shortage and thin tires make his work harder, but it would take more than that to stop Santa, because he loves all good little boys and girls, and for those who should have been better than they were, he has a vast and abiding charity.

Hitler and beasts like him have destroyed many of our fond illusions. Don't let them dim the luster of your faith in Santa Claus. Santa Claus isn't any illusion, or delusion. He is as real, as tangible, as everlasting as the daddy who holds up in his arms when the day's work is done, the mother who tucks you into bed and pulls up the covers against winter's cold blast. He is as concrete, as substantial as love and hope and faith.

This world never will be without a Santa Claus so long as most of its people are decent—so long as editorial writers like us spend most of the year writing about evil because good is so commonplace that we take it for granted.

Mr. Winchell

Walter Winchell comes on the air each Sunday night at 9:00 o'clock with a telegraph ticker in the background to lend the impression he's on top of all the news that's worth telling a palpitating public.

He assumes the role of a self-ordained prophet and woe unto him who as much as questions his predictions or crosses his path.

When voters in various parts of the nation last November sent back to Congress members who had been branded as "isolationists" Walter voiced his opinion of such voters in no uncertain terms.

On the night of January 31, 1943, he said over the Blue network:

"You bet I'm prejudiced against those in high office who guessed so wrong before Pearl Harbor. They are still guessing wrong. I am not the least comforted by their confessions of ignorance. What worries me are all those damn fools who reelected them."

When Al Smith was governor of New York he generally said when some questions were being argued: "Let's look at the record."

Alright, let's look at Winchell's record prior to World War No. 2 and see if he wasn't pretty much of an isolationist himself.

In the New York Daily Mirror April 11, 1939, Mr. Winchell wrote:

"Once again Europe is rolling the loaded dice of destiny. Once again her miserable diplomats are pointing down the one-way street to war—as the only avenue to peace. And once again America is asked to play her role of the great international sucker."

"The time has come for use to pause and consider. If we must have another unknown soldier, let us not ask him to die for an unknown reason. And just what will be accomplished by dying in the mud? He will not increase America's resources; the last war nearly ruined the Great Plains. He will not increase America's wealth. In the last war we loaned our gold and were gold-bricked in return. He will not increase our liberties—for no man may protest slaughter after it starts. The truth is that external disaster never solved internal trouble. We must develop our youth—not sacrifice it. America must learn that her sons abroad will bring monuments to her glory, but her sons at home are a monument to America's common sense. The future of American youth is on top of American soil—not underneath European dirt."

It can be seen that before the war started Walter was just as poor a guesser as millions of his fellow Americans—but that gives him no excuse for verbal criticism of those who thought we could evade war then, but have done everything in their power to aid the war effort since then. There's a lot of ham in Walter.

NEARBY NEWS

SUSPECT HELD

BRADFORD:—Mystery surrounding the recent robbery of three local business establishments and the attempted robbery of a fourth was reported solved yesterday when Robert Gocella, 30, confessed to the crimes. Chief of Police Edward Edmonds announced.

Gocella, arrested by Sergeant Jack Deliber of the local police department, on suspicion, pleaded guilty to two counts of burglary at a hearing before Alderman Ann Hagle. Following his plea, he was held without bail for the next term of McKean county criminal court.

He was charged with entering the Widmann & Tech drug store, the Pecora meat market and the Erie Railroad freight office and attempting to enter the National meat market. Part of the loot has been recovered, police announced.

FLU THREATS DECLINING

KANE:—The current wave of flu yesterday was apparently on the decline in borough schools, with approximately 350 absent from classes, the smallest number of absentees this week.

G. H. Rickert, superintendent of schools, reported the number about 30 less than yesterday and that it gave promise that the situation might clear over the holiday vacation.

Grade schools held Christmas programs yesterday afternoon and the schools closed at 3 p. m., for the annual vacation.

BROTHERS PLAN REUNION

BROCKWAY:—Prospects of lonely Christmases that two sons of Mrs. Elton Matson of this place were entertaining in distant war theatre were wiped out recently when they discovered that they are located within a few miles of each other in England and arranged to spend the holidays together.

Mrs. Matson has received word from her sons, Private First Class Walter Matson and Private Ralph Matson, that they have met after being separated two and a half years.

Ralph Matson has been in England for the past 18 months while his brother arrived in that part of the globe only two months ago. The boys informed their mother that they had quite a reunion when they met, and because they are based only a few miles apart, they found no difficulty in arranging to spend Christmas together.

STOLEN AT CEMETERY

DuBOIS:—Somewhere in this section a beautiful blue spruce may attract outstanding attention among the Christmas tree observers, but some individual there is not going to enjoy his Christmas because of his guilty knowledge that that tree was stolen and that its cutting marked forever one of the most beautiful plots in this section.

The blue spruce was cut at Morningside cemetery one night recently and its loss was discovered the following morning and led immediately to the branding of the thief as the area's most despicable person of the season. It was removed from a position near the entrance to the cemetery where it had been nurtured carefully over a period of years, during which it maintained its place with the other trees that had been landscaped carefully into a symmetrical figure that played a prominent part in the beauty of that burial grounds.

INJURED IN COLLISION

DuBois:—The Christmas traffic rush on Wednesday evening was marred by its first serious accident in this city when three East Side youths were hospitalized for injuries they received in a head-on collision on Liberty Boulevard believed to have been caused by a tire blowout.

Melvin Johnson, cowboy singer and radio entertainer, received a

possible fracture of the right arm and numerous cuts and brush burns. Jacob Keffer, Jr. was cut about the forehead and received brush burns; while Don Bailey had a cut over the eye and two teeth knocked off.

Johnson was the driver of a car in which all three were riding toward the East Side, according to facts developed by DuBois police. Another car operated by Harry Gontaro, of Emporium, R. D., was moving in the opposite direction when it became unmanageable and swerved out of its path. Apparently both drivers sought to avoid a crash and the result was that they met while trying to pass on the wrong side. Gontaro told police that his left front tire blew out, causing him to lose control of the car. Occupants of the other car told police they did not know what had been the cause of the crash.

At any rate, both cars were badly damaged and were left at the sides of the highway until tow-cars moved them away. Police estimates that the damage to Gontaro's car was about \$125 and to the Johnson car about \$150.

None of the three injured youths was believed to have been hurt seriously. They were taken to the DuBois Hospital where their wounds were given attention.

Glancing at... Past Years

(By R. I. B.)

Announce Marriage No Paper Published Physician Dies

December 24, 1942

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ritter of No. St. Marys street, today announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Jane, to Aviation Cadet George Finfinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Finfinger of Schiessle street. In a recent contest sponsored by the diocesan St. Vincent de Paul Society, two winners were announced for the St. Marys district. One is Frank Meier of Center street and the other name could not be deciphered and the ticket is being sent to St. Marys for further information. Charles C. Wise has been admitted to the hospital. Mrs. Carl Vollmer and baby and Mrs. Vincent Gerber and baby have been discharged.

December 24, 1933

No paper published on this date ten years ago.

December 24, 1923

Arthur M. Davis, M. D., a well known physician, died quite suddenly last night at his home in the Haberberger building on Brussels street, following a paralytic stroke. He had been in ill health since last February. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alle Wegemer, a few days ago. Henry M. Groll of Walnut street, is at the local hospital as a result of partial asphyxiation. When he retired the evening before he kept a gas fire burning which is believed to be the cause of the asphyxiation. Eugene Nart, 52, passed away at his home on Brussels street this morning. Death was caused by asthma. Mr. Nart has been in ill health for the past five years.



TIMES HAVE CHANGED, but Christmas remains unchanged—the year's outstanding holiday in the timeless cycle of love and good fellowship. In the same old familiar way it gives us pleasure to wish for you in this season of 1943 the most in Christmas cheer and enjoyment.

THE ST. MARYS NATIONAL BANK ST. MARYS, PA.

CHURCH NEWS

St. Marys Church
Rev. Father Timothy, pastor
Christmas Day
Masses at 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 7:15, 8:00, 8:30, with high mass at 9:45 followed by Benediction.
Sunday Masses
6:00 A. M.—Low Mass.
7:15 A. M.—Low Mass.
8:30 A. M.—Low Mass.
9:45 A. M.—High Mass.
11:00 A. M.—Low Mass.

Sacred Heart Church
Rev. Father Henry, pastor
Christmas Day
Masses at 6:30, 7:00, 7:45, 8:15, 9:00, 9:30, 10:15, 11:15, with Benediction to follow the last mass.
Sunday Masses
6:30 A. M.—Low Mass.
7:45 A. M.—Low Mass.
8:00 A. M.—Benedict Mission.
9:00 A. M.—Low Mass.
10:15 A. M.—Low Mass.
11:15 A. M.—Low Mass.

First Methodist Church
Thomas F. Ripple, Minister
Sunday Services
9:45 A.M.—Church School, Lorenzo D. Plyler, general superintendent.
11:00 A.M.—Morning worship and sermon "Let Us Make a Bold Beginning."
7:30 P.M.—Evening worship with sermon "Is There a Plan?"
7:30 P.M. Monday—Executive committee, Woman's Society of Christian Service.
7:30 P.M. Wednesday—Monthly meeting of Woman's Society of Christian Service. Devotions—Mrs. G. A. Nelson; Topic—"Needs for Christian Literature" Mrs. H. N. Veley; Hostesses—Mrs. O. M. Carlson, Mrs. T. F. Ripple, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Charles Eldridge, Mrs. E. A. Robison, Mrs. Ruth White.

10:00 P.M. to 12:01 P.M. Friday, December 31—Watchnight Service.
10:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M.—Fellowship Hour, Parish House.
11:00 P.M. to 12:00 P.M.—Worship Hour, Sanctuary.
The community is cordially invited to this time of fellowship and worship for the last two hours of the year 1943.

Shiloh Presbyterian Church
Rev. F. K. Tomlinson, pastor
Sunday Services
10:00 A.M.—Sunday School. Mrs. B. F. Johnson, superintendent.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship. Christmas hymns and carols. The minister will preach on "God With Us."
Friday evening at 10:00 P.M.—Watchnight Service in the Methodist

Church. Social hour beginning at 10 P.M.; worship services at 11 P.M.
Notice K. of C.
No noon dinners will be served on Sunday, Dec. 26. The Knotty Pine Lounge will be open at 8:00 P. M. on this day.
12—23, 24—25 (Adv.)

BIDS INVITED FOR TIMBER
Sealed bids for the purchase of approximately 7,000 board feet of hard maple, hemlock, beech, cherry, poplar, birch and soft maple suitable for saw timber, and 4,000 cords of mostly soft maple suitable for paperwood, on approximately 1,500 acres of State Game Lands No. 44, Ridgeway Township, Elk County, are invited by the Pennsylvania Game Commission, Division of Game Land Management, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, to be received, not later than twelve o'clock noon, (E.W.T.), Monday, January 3, 1944.
Bids shall be submitted on the stipulated basis, at so much per M board feet, Scribner Decimal "C" Rule, for the saw timber, and so much per cord of 160 cubic feet for paperwood, on forms to be supplied by the Commission. The successful bidder shall be required to sign an agreement form and to furnish such surety for the faithful performance of the contract as the Commission may require.
Bidding forms, samples of the agreement form, and details concerning the material offered for sale may be obtained from Field Division Supervisor M. E. Sherman, 1 E. DuBois Avenue, DuBois, Game Protector Earl E. Smith, Box 31, Portland Mills, or The Pennsylvania Game Commission, Division of Game Land Management, Harrisburg, Pa.
The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
SETH GORDON
Executive Director
12—10, 17, 24.



The approaching holiday season makes us appreciate more than ever before the priceless value of our friends and customers, like yourself. It reminds us, too, of the sacrifices being made by many of our friends now in the service of Uncle Sam. To you, and to all these, go our thanks for your patronage in 1943, and our wishes for a joyous holiday.

FEDDER'S JEWELRY STORE
Erie Avenue



As you tie up your Christmas packages think of us. We'll be thinking of you... thinking of how good you've been to us in 1943 and of what a pleasure it has been to serve you. And we'll be wishing you a very Merry Christmas.
Central Drug Store



WHAT matter if Santa comes in a jeep, just so it's Santa Claus? And it IS Santa Claus! And this IS Christmas. May the 1943 season be an exceptionally happy one for you and your family.

LOMBARDO CLEANERS



To the far corners of the globe go the Christmas wishes and packages to our boys in the service. With the new world of the future in the making we look forward hopefully to the Christmas of tomorrow, while wishing you the happiest of Christmases today.

BROWN'S BOOT SHOPS



OD BLESS YOU, merry gentlemen, let's get the Yule log burning. Bring on the viands and let the joy be unconfined, for Christmas comes but once a year.
At this holiday time, as in the past, we are mindful of our indebtedness to you for your generous patronage, and pledge once more our determination to be still more deserving of your friendship.

SAM'S
On Erie Avenue



One hundred and twenty years ago Clement Clarke Moore's jolly poem, "A Visit from St. Nicholas," first appeared. Each year since then it has contributed to the joy of Christmas. We want to say that if we were able to gather up all this joy and wrap it up in one big package it would hardly represent our wishes for your Christmas happiness this season of 1943.

DE LULLO'S SHOE STORE



JUST as surely as there'll always be little boys and girls, and big boys and girls, too (especially around Christmastime), that surely there will always be a Christmas. Our wish for you is that this Christmas season of 1943 be the most memorable you have ever known.

FARMERS and MERCHANTS BANK

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLOTT

Continued from Page 1
The very spot was designated by this column as far back as newspapers of November 24, just as the break-through north of Dniepropetrovsk which broke the back of the Germans in the south last summer, and, in fact, the American invasion of North Africa, Sicily and Italy were forecast.

This is not done on secret information, but upon sound military advice concerning obvious strategic points for attack. Thus a drive from the region of Nevel was an obvious Russian demand to cut off the Nazi besiegers of the north tip of the line in front of Leningrad.

The Nazis claim 250,000 Russians were concentrated for it, which would make it one of the heaviest

Red drives of the war, but there is a question whether Stalin's skillful generals are not now using it for other than obvious purposes.

If coming weather prevents its complete fulfillment (as the Germans suspect, else they would not be giving it so much advertising), it nevertheless will serve to force Hitler to withdraw planes and support from the Kiev front in order to hold his communications with Finland and the northern anchor of his line.

Far more significant than this drive is the collapse of the Nazi counter-attack against Kiev. Hitler had thrown everything he could spare into this last gasp offensive of 1943. The attack had both energy and equipment. Yet it has failed to reach more than half-way toward its goal, the city of Kiev.

This is a Nazi defeat of the magnitude of the failure of its counter-drive of July 1, which failed to stem the Russian advance, and thus enable the Germans to dig in on a winter line of the Dnieper. They had to continue to retreat.

This one is being covered skillfully by Nazi propaganda (playing up the Nevel point), and the Reds have not made it yet, but it certainly means of the bravest German effort in six months has collapsed. With winter weather closing in to freeze the failure, Hitler's long line can look only backward and expect hard, continuous winter fighting. He was unable to relieve the situation.

In all communiques, emphasis is placed on territory gained. That is the customary way in which military matters are presented to the public. But the real Russian objective this winter is not Poland or Berlin, or even the Baltic coastline, but the destruction of the German army. If this can be accomplished, the Russians will reach the German capital by spring. It has not been done yet.

TRY a classified ad in THE DAILY PRESS.

MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

The following are some of the letters received by St. Marys Service Men's Club in regards to the gifts offered to those in the armed forces.

"I received your letter and was glad to hear from you. I am in the best of health and hope you are the same. I received the two cartons of cigarettes and also the V-Mail and the ink and I want to thank the Service Club for sending them to me. I appreciate it very much." Pfc. Anthony Steinbach (somewhere in England).

"I received your parcel for which I thank you very much. It is very thoughtful of the Club to send parcels to the men in the service. I know they are appreciated by all of us. They mean a great deal when one is so far from home. It gives a man some encouragement to know that someone is thinking about him. Your Club has done a wonderful thing for the men, keep up the good work." Pvt. Gilbert Herzog (stationed somewhere in England).

"Received the carton of cigarettes you sent and certainly is good to know you are not forgotten by the folks back home. It makes one feel mighty proud to be from a place like that. I want to thank the people and the Service Club for the gift and for thinking of us boys in service. I'm now stationed in Northern Ireland and still with a few boys from St. Marys. This isn't too bad a country, but nothing like the U. S.

A. Thanking you once again and hope you all have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year." Pvt. Jerome Frank (somewhere in Northern Ireland).

The Service Club acknowledges receipt of "A warm and friendly greeting for Christmas and the New Year" from Sgt. John W. Johnson, Co. F, 69th Inf., APO 360, 71st Div., Camp Carson, Colo.

Mrs. Zolf Marconi yesterday received a V-mail letter from her son, Pvt. Victor Marconi, wounded in action in Italy, Dec. 1. Her letter was dated Dec. 5 and in it Victor said he was getting along alright and hoped to be out of the hospital within a short time. He told his folks he received the Purple Heart.

Lt. Lillie J. Miller, former St. Marys resident, now has an overseas address. She is with an Army Nursing unit. Her picture appeared in a recent issue of the Philadelphia Inquirer Sunday rotogravure section.

City Slicker Afraid Of Cow

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—An alarmed woman in a suburban Columbia home telephoned the sheriff that three "very strange" animals had invaded her yard and were eating up the lawn. Officers hurried to the scene. Grazing peacefully in the grass were three stray cows. The frightened woman explained, with some embarrassment, that she came from a large city in the east and had never seen a live cow before.

RADIO DAY by DAY

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—The networks' Christmas is all set, filled to overflowing, Christmas Eve through Sunday.

On Christmas Eve, along with special features, there will be a recorded repeat of President Roosevelt's afternoon message as the climax of an OWI program, arrangements for which have just been completed. On Christmas Day King George VI of England is to be heard, as will programs for service men and home folks, one to run three hours, here are most of the broadcasts, listed mainly in time sequence:

Christmas Eve-- All networks--10 to 11:15 "Christmas at the Fronts," under auspices of OWI, overseas pickups, Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Lionel Barrymore and others, recorded repeat of President's message. . . Other features: MBS 8:30--Christmas Eve concert; BLUE 11:15--Christmas Nocturne; MBS 11:30--"Messiah" excerpts; NBC 11:57--"Silent Night," Helen Traubel; MBS 12 Mid--Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral; CBS 12 Mid--Annual Carol concert; BLUE 12 Mid--Trinity Church chimes, Edwin C. Hill; NBC 12:05 A. M.--Montezuma Seminary choir, Jesuit monks, Santa Fe, N.

M.; BLUE 12:06--Cathedral of St. John the Divine services; BLUE 12:30--Merry Christmas music.

Christmas Day--

MBS 9 to 10:15 A. M. (Other networks 10)--Annual British Empire broadcast, King George at 10, theme "Unity in a year of Victory;" BLUE 8:15 A. M.--Archbishop of Canterbury from England; BLUE 10:15--Christmas with armed forces, war zone pickups; NBC 12 Noon Hour Salute to Service Men, Lewis Stone, M. C.; BLUE 1 P. M.--Hour of Christmas variety "Where's Santa?" MBS 1:15--Lutheran Christmas; NBC 1:30--Message of Christmas Tribute in Music; NBC 2--Three-hour presentation linking home and battle fronts, Niles Trammell speaker, overseas pickups; MBS 2:15--Christmas at Camp Pickett, Va.; CBS 2:30--Carols of Russia, England and America; CBS 4--Two-hour variety show, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Jack Benny, Fibber McGee and Molly and others; MBS 6--Memorial Mass Walter Reed Hospital, Washington; CBS 6:15 U. S. Army Eighth Air Force Christmas.

mas in England; CBS 10:45 Edna St. Vincent Millays verse drama, "Christ Child."

"Keep 'em Falling" with greases

An animal trainer says the first thing a lion tamer must learn is to keep on the right side of the beasts. Meaning, no doubt, the outside.



★ From Greenland's icy mountains to India's coral strand the age-old celebration of Christmas is in progress. In this season of universal good will we welcome the opportunity to thank you for that measure of confidence you have shown in us during 1943 and other years. We will do our utmost to continue to deserve it.

THE MARKET BASKET

NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE

\$50.00 reward for the arrest of any person or persons who cut evergreen trees on the property of this Company.

ARMSTRONG FOREST COMPANY
JOHNSONBURG, PA.

Coming HIS BUTLER'S SISTER

Holiday Cheer

It's about time for us to wake up and thank our many friends and customers for their valued patronage during 1943. We cannot tell you how much we appreciate your kindness. May your Christmas be very, very happy.

St. Marys Saving and Loan Assn.



War or peace, a brave new world is in the making—a world in which better opportunities will be had for all. The Spirit of Progress is on the march, and we may all look hopefully to the future. At this time it is fitting that we count our many friends and recall the happy relationships of 1943. We wish all of you the choicest blessings that Christmastime can bestow.

★ ELK CASINO
Cyril and Lottie VanSlander



FROM WHENCE DID THESE GLAD TIDINGS COME? NOT FROM ATHENS, NOR YET FROM ROME, AT THAT TIME THE HEART OF WORLD POWER, THEY CAME OUT OF A LITTLE COUNTRY, PALESTINE. ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED AND FORTY-THREE YEARS LATER THE GLAD TIDINGS RING OUT AGAIN. NEED WE SAY THAT WE WISH YOU THE FULL JOYOUSNESS OF THIS HOLY SEASON?

ST. MARYS VULCANIZING WORKS



"OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE"

sums up, in two words, the achievements of our armed forces. We, too, strive for outstanding performance in every item of service. We thank you most cordially for your good will and patronage and wish you the Season's Greetings.

KAUFMAN'S AUTO PARTS

To all our customers and friends... a hearty wish that your Christmas be an enjoyable one, and a sincere pledge from all of us at Sears to serve you to the best of our ability during the coming New Year.

Mayme Billings
MANAGER

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
45 Erie Avenue
Phone 389



THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS, dominating the world stage, once more has incredibly rolled aside the clouds of war. There is still beauty in common things, still good in the world, and we are all grateful for the glowing interval of Yuletide.

As for ourselves, we are also grateful for your loyalty to us during 1943, and extend the season's best wishes to all.

ELK MOTOR SALES CO.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!



JOYOUS HOLIDAY

LIGHTS ON THE FIR TREE, SNOW ON THE WINDOW LEDGE... THE JOYOUS FACES OF CHILDREN...

CHRISTMAS

...MAY IT BE A VERY HAPPY ONE FOR YOU

Eagen's Hardware
Se. Michael Street.



BLEAK DECEMBER! 'Tis passing strange that this month which furnishes the least light out of doors, should furnish the most light within. It's the Spirit of Christmas, and the Merriest of Christmases to you!

G. C. Murphy Co.

"Enter Into The House of the Lord"

* Freely, openly, we may enter the church of our choice and offer up to God our thanks, our petitions, our prayers. We are among the few peoples privileged to do this today... we can only pray that through our efforts and our faith we will continue to enjoy this freedom... and that other lands will gain it back.

* This Christmas... the third wartime Christmas of the great conflict... let us unite our prayers going up from altars wherever Christmas is celebrated... for an honorable and quick Victory that will set the nations of the world once again on the road to achieving the kind of peace for which God gave His Son.

OFFER YOUR CHRISTMAS PRAYERS FOR VICTORY AND PEACE

Smith Bros. Co.

Christmas Lights To Glow Warmly In Pennsylvania

By The Associated Press

The lights of Christmas will glow dimly in Pennsylvania this war-time Christmas Eve.

Shadows, not myriads of brightly-lit decorations, will pervade the streets of most towns and cities.

Pennsylvania's Star of Bethlehem—an electric cross 90 feet tall—will not shine over the Christmas city of Bethlehem, Pa., as it shone on Christmas Eves in the years of peace.

War... a need to save power for the manufacture of tanks and guns and ships... again will shade the lights of the yuletide.

But Santa Claus will have a gift in his pack for all.

To labor-weary war workers, to sorrowing children and wives and parents of service men killed and wounded in battle, to anxious relatives of Pennsylvanians on the fronts, Saint Nick will bring again the healing spirit of the yule.

The spirit already had been evidenced in avalanches of Christmas-sealed envelopes in postoffices, in crowds jamming bus and railroad depots and in the sales records of merchants who reported unprecedented holiday business despite war-time scarcities.

At Pittsburgh, sales "surpassing even 1929" were expected by the Business Research Bureau of Pittsburgh University. November sales there were 20 per cent higher than in 1942.

Allegheny County liquor stores sold \$3,000,000 worth of beverages in November, the bureau reported.

The Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce said shopping there was the "biggest in many years."

Food was scarce in some sections—turkey stocks were exhausted in Philadelphia three days before the holiday—but in farm areas abundant supplies were on hand after the rich war-time harvest.

The aged and homeless, the sick the poor and orphaned children in institutions were not forgotten. Santa Claus in the guise of private charity poured hundreds of packages through their doors.

Thousands of servicemen in the state will spend the holiday at their posts. Thousands more, unable to go home to other states, had invitations to spend the day in the homes of benevolent strangers, who planned elaborate dinners for them in spite of rations and buying problems.

The Christmas spirit snapped the barriers of military custom in Philadelphia and enlisted men—who would come—were invited to

CLASSIFIED

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE PAID FOR IN ADVANCE

THE DAILY PRESS CLASSIFIED RATE SCHEDULE
Two Cents Per Word With Following Discounts For Cash With Order

3 time insertion	25%
6 time insertion	30%
13 time insertion	35%
26 time insertion	40%

Staggered Ads — No Discount
No advertisement accepted for less than 30 cents

A charge of 50% additional is made for blind or key advertisements of a classified nature. Advertisements providing for answers to be left or telephoned to The Press are designed as blind or key advertisements.

Business Service 8

WE BUY JUNK AND HIDES
We pay highest prices for scrap iron, cars, rags, paper and metal. St. Marys Iron and Metal Company, Washington Street Extension, Dial 6301.
11-3-3-4 (Adv.)

Employment 4

WANTED:—Salesman, large food manufacturer has opening for man between 38 and 45, to call on established grocery trade. Man must live in St. Marys or Ridgway. Good salary. Write P. O. Box 75, DuBois. 12-21-4t

WANTED:—Girls for soda fountain work. Steady employment. Apply Widmann-Teah. 12-22-3t

Financial Notices 5

IN SURE INSURE INSURANCE

DIETEMAN and BAUER
Dimitri Building — Dial 7201

an open-house Christmas afternoon in the 722d military police battalion officer's club. Non-commissioned officers likewise opened their club to

Law's Chase Ends In Induction Center

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Two Columbia officers trailing a man suspected of stealing a suit of clothes came to the end of the search in the Fort Jackson induction center.

The suspect, quietly standing in line with other draftees, was wearing the stolen clothing. He said he had been ashamed to appear for induction in his old suit.

The owner declined to press charges.

This is the season for flu! Though your friends may know you have it, try and keep it to yourself!

Hospital

Admitted
Henry Wilhelm, Anthony Chirillo, Johnsonburg.

Discharged
Daniel Felle, John Hoehn, Mrs. Karl Rapp, Jr., and baby, St. Marys. Mrs. William Kennedy and baby, Emporium.
Alonzo Powell, Johnsonburg.

EXPIRED—Anthony Chirillo, of Johnsonburg, Thursday afternoon.

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Deposed in Bolivia

Enrique Penaranda del Castillo, above, resigned as president of Bolivia after a four-hour revolution led by nationalistic young army officers at La Paz, the capital, who said they would support the United Nations.

For Rent 6

FOR RENT:—Three unfurnished rooms, private entrance. No children. 456 Brussels. 23-2t (2)

FOR RENT:—Dental office in Snyder building, 238 Chestnut St. Dial 5515. 12-22-3t

Lost And Found 7

LOST:—Gasoline books, A&C. Please return to 810 Theresa St., or phone 363. 12-23-2t (2)

Miscellaneous For Sale 8

FOR SALE:—Two sleds 51" long, A-1 condition, \$4.00 each, 2 for \$7.00. (18 Curry avenue. 12-22-3t)

FOR SALE:—The perfect Christmas gift—love birds. Mrs. Brown, 252 Chestnut, phone 7484. 22-3t

FOR SALE:—Hot water furnace. Call 6342. 12-22-3t (2)

FOR SALE:—"RCA"-11 tube console radio. At home after 7:30 P. M. Richard Schwabenbauer, Berwind 12-22-3t (2)

FOR SALE:—Goldfish. Schloder's Flower Shop. 12-22-3t

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CHRISTMAS CHEER 1943

SAMUEL LEPOVETSKY

Coming HIS BUTLER'S SISTER

BOOTS and HER BUDDIES

IS PUG IN BED? YES! NOW LET'S SEE HOW TH' TREE AM GONNA LOOK

STEPHEN, YOU OLD FAKER! AND IT WAS YOUR IDEA TO CUT DOWN ON THE PRESENTS THIS YEAR

I DID, TOO—AHEM—EXCEPT IN LITTLE PUG'S CASE! AND HOW ABOUT YOU AND BOOTS?

OH-HA! BOO-OO BOO-OO HOO!

BOOTS, HONEY! WITH REMEMBRANCES FROM THE BOYS, ALL OVER THE WORLD, IT DOES BRING BACK FOND MEMORIES, DOESN'T IT?

AND, GOD WILLING, THEY'LL ALL BE BACK—FOR BETTER AND FINER CHRISTMASSES IN THE FUTURE! AH-H, YES! THEY'RE THINKING OF US, THIS VERY MINUTE—JUST AS WE ARE OF THEM! WE MUSTN'T LET THEM DOWN!

BOY-Y, OH BOY, WOTTA CHRISTMAS! I THOUGHT YOU SAID WE WERENT GONNA HAVE MUCH, UNCLE STEVE...

HEY, GEE WHILLIKERS! LOOK, YOU ALL DIDN'T GET HARDLY ANYTHING— I GOT IT ALL.

BUT DON'T YOU MIND! I'LL SHARE MY THINGS WITH YOU—THERE, BOOTS, YOU CAN HAVE MY DOLL, AND I'LL GIVE YOU MY DRUM, UNCLE STEVE!

NOW THAT THE GIRL ACROSS THE WAY IS GONE, I'D KINDA LIKE TO BE BACK IN GOOD OLD SHADYSIDE!

CHEER UP, LARD—DON'T LET IT THROW YOU!

GOSH! CHRISTMAS AND EVERYTHING! MAYBE WE DIDN'T TIME THIS TRIP RIGHT!

WELL, THE FOLKS BACK HOME WON'T HAVE ANYTHING ON US!— WAIT'LL YOU SEE WHAT I GOT!

I'M SURE HAVING FUN! ARE YOU?

SURE—SURE! THIS IS SWELL!

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER

By MARTIN

By BLOSSER

By BLOSSER

By BLOSSER

By BLOSSER

By BLOSSER

By BLOSSER

By BLOSSER

By BLOSSER

By BLOSSER

By BLOSSER

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Deposed in Bolivia

Enrique Penaranda del Castillo, above, resigned as president of Bolivia after a four-hour revolution led by nationalistic young army officers at La Paz, the capital, who said they would support the United Nations.

For Rent 6

FOR RENT:—Three unfurnished rooms, private entrance. No children. 456 Brussels. 23-2t (2)

FOR RENT:—Dental office in Snyder building, 238 Chestnut St. Dial 5515. 12-22-3t

Lost And Found 7

LOST:—Gasoline books, A&C. Please return to 810 Theresa St., or phone 363. 12-23-2t (2)

Miscellaneous For Sale 8

FOR SALE:—Two sleds 51" long, A-1 condition, \$4.00 each, 2 for \$7.00. (18 Curry avenue. 12-22-3t)

FOR SALE:—The perfect Christmas gift—love birds. Mrs. Brown, 252 Chestnut, phone 7484. 22-3t

FOR SALE:—Hot water furnace. Call 6342. 12-22-3t (2)

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<

SPORT SMATTERS

by O'Brien

Game Sunday Afternoon To Be Broadcast From Wrigley Field, Erie Dicker For Place In Pony League.

Sunday afternoon's game between the Chicago Bears and Washington Redskins from Wrigley Field in Chicago, will be broadcast via national hook-up. Let us all hope it will be heard in this section over a different station than radioed a play-by-play account of the last two games between the Redskins and New York Giants. That came in just a mite better than a whisper.

Clark Shaughnessy, coach of the Pitt Panthers was quoted yesterday as picking the Redskins to win the playoff tilt.

If Washington displays the same form as it did in beating New York 28-0 last Sunday, the game should be awfully close.

The Bears have now been idle four weeks and it may be their ideas will react against them. On the other hand, as Grantland Rice would say, the punishment dealt out to the Redskins Sunday in New York, might seriously affect their playing ability.

The Washington dressing room after that game looked like an annex to an emergency hospital, so badly battered were some of the players. This corner likes the Bears to win the championship they lost last season to Washington in what was considered a major upset.

After League Spot

Erie is reported dicker for a spot in the eight-club Pony League next season. If Erie does not make the grade, a team will probably be placed in Meadville under working agreement with a major league club. Bradford hopes to get back into the league the city helped organize a few seasons ago. If so they will operate under the franchise of the Philadelphia Phillies.

City fathers of Bradford and Cy Morgan, representing the Phillies, have reached an amicable agreement about the Philadelphia club using Bradford as a "farm" next season.

The Bradford club once operated under the Boston Braves, but that club ran out of cash and had to cut loose some of its farm subsidiaries. Bradford was not represented in the Pony League last season. The original eight-club pattern dwindling down to six.

The McKean County metropolis will be represented in 1944 if one club is taken into the league.

Because of that chance, Erie interests are trying to arouse enough enthusiasm to enter organized baseball in the 1944 season. Erie is not much of a sport town. Hardly supported the Mid-Atlantic League a few seasons back, has turned out in small numbers to witness a revival of professional boxing, so the hope of having a ball club there is not too rosy.

Legal Notice

Late of St. Petersburg, Florida Whereas, Anna C. Blair, your wife, has filed a libel in the Court of Common Pleas of Elk County, to No. 74 October Term 1943, praying a divorce from you. Now you are hereby notified and required to appear in said Court on or before Monday the 14th day of February next, to answer the complaint of the said Anna C. Blair, and in default of such appearance you will be liable to have a divorce granted in your absence.

Raphael J. Goetz, Sheriff of Elk County, Pa. 12-17, 24, 31, 13-7-41

TRY a classified ad in THE DAILY PRESS.

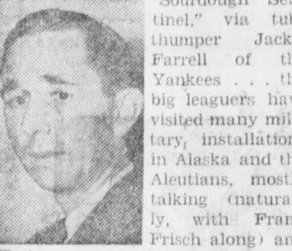


MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL AND GOD BLESS YOU EVERY ONE SHAFER Ice Cream Co.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—First word of the big league baseball group touring Alaska comes from Pfc Howard Kosbau, editor of the "Sourdough Sentinel," via tub-thumper Jackie Farrell of the Yankees. . . . the big leaguers have visited many military installations in Alaska and the Aleutians, mostly talking (naturally, with Frank Frisch along) and Kosbau reports they've made a tremendous hit. . . . "in fact," he says, "the soldiers would rather talk to a big league baseball player than to Betty Grable." . . . there's been just one drawback on the tour. Hank Borowy has become such a K. P. expert, since the baseballers have had to cook their own bacon and eggs and wash the dishes that he's afraid he'll never escape those duties at home.



There are two sides to every question. Your side and the wrong side. Chris Doeffinger at his advanced years walking along as sprightly as Daddy Schauer, his son-in-law, and is a darned site better looking. "Christmas should dwell in the heart of man every day in the year, not only December 25," says the man in the polka dot vest. A group of Burg-bound workers stood shivering outside the theatre lobby this morning, wishing the lobby were upon so they could keep warm until their car came. Seats already being ordered for Pitt-Notre Dame game at Pittsburgh next Sept. 30. Democratic National Chairman Frank Walker says it's too early for Roosevelt to be thinking about running for a fourth term. Asked if he thought Roosevelt was going to run again Walker replied, "I don't know and I don't think he does." Wanna bet? We're liable to have an air raid drill any night between Christmas and New Year's. South Michael street gal got that diamond tonight her heart has been longing for. Christmas shopping is going to make the first of the year about the hardest time to laugh at your own expense. It would be a great duel between Sammy Baugh and Sid Luckman if they ran the ball instead of throwing it at Chicago Sunday. The season's statistics show that Sid tried to run 22 times for a net loss of 40 yards and Sammy lost 44 yards on 19 tries.

Today's Guest Star

Van Garrison, Burlington (Ia.) Hawk-Eye Gazette: "Wonder what the Chicago Bears will put on tonight, only to fall victims of a 14-6 upset. . . . Even that didn't quell the cheers of the Bears noisy backers. And when the Chicago and Washington teams met during the regular season this fall, the Bear fans boisterously acclaimed their team was the better by a mile. Only it wasn't. Not by two touchdowns. Washington won 21-7, the only defeat for the Bears this season. Now Chicago grid fans are sitting tight expecting a close game Sunday when the National League stages its delayed title game in Wrigley Field. The Bears chewed up the turf for 1,656 yards rushing this season to Washington's 1,038. They made 2,310 more by passing, to Washington's 2,046. The league's official recount on passing early next spring no doubt will credit Washington's Sammy Baugh as the circuit's best, based on completions. But Chicago's Sid Luckman completed 110 out of 202 for a record 2,194 yards and a record 28 touchdown passes. Bob Snyder added another 116 yards. Baugh hit 133 out of 239 but for only 1,754 yards and 23 touchdown passes. George Cafego collecting another 258 yards and Leo Stascia 34. That virtually makes the Chicagoans the favorites—except for the statistical items 14-6 and 21-7, the scores by which Washington beat the Bears the last two time they met officially.

Merry Christmas

and a Happy New Year to My Friends and Customers. My establishment will close at 6:00 P. M. Friday and will remain closed all day Christmas. Thank you, Peter Ceh Tavern. 12-23-24 (Adv.)

Cleaning the Cuff

Service Dept. Lieut. Paul A. Mullen, former Notre Dame basketball ace—and a real ace now with five Jap planes to his credit, has been decorated with the air medal for his feats of fighting with the "Bucket of Blood" unit in the Solomons. . . . Jockey M. L. Fallon and Trainer Cary Meyer, who used to work for the Charley Jones-Mike Hogan stable, were drafted several months apart but recently found themselves together at Camp Lee, Va. . . . Mickey Vernon, former Washington first baseman, reported to the physical instructors' school at the Bainbridge, Md., naval training station this week.

FROM THE WATCH TOWER

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barton and Pfc. Jay M. Lewis, son of Mrs. Cheta Lewis took place at the Wesleyan Methodist church, at Rich Valley, Monday evening at six o'clock.

The marriage of Miss Mary Rump and Donald Thompson took place Thursday afternoon at St. Mark's rectory. Both are employed at the Sylvania. Mr. Thompson is employed in the engineering department.

The marriage of Miss Alma Johnson to Ensign Stuart Bradley Barnard USNR, of Winchester, Mass., took place December 14, at the Methodist church, Emporium.

Seaman John Gratton of Quonset Point, R. I. is visiting his family here.

Fred Hemphill has returned home from the General Hospital in Buffalo where he underwent an operation.

Mrs. Frederick McFeely and brother have returned from a visit in Olean. They were accompanied by their sister, Miss Bernice Lippert who will spend the Christmas holidays in Emporium.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McWilliams are spending Christmas in Buffalo.

Dr. Elmer Hess of Erie, has been a guest at the Robert A. Taylor residence.

Miss Marie Yukenberg will spend the holidays in Indiana.

Miss Ileen Stroup of State College, has arrived home for the Christmas vacation.

Seaman Lewis Allan Walker is spending the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith.

WAR AND PEACE

HARRISBURG, Pa.—The Boys Club of Harrisburg had an extra special Santa Claus to pass around the presents at a Christmas party. He was Pfc. Nicholas Ordanoff of the Marine Corps, home on a medical furlough after being wounded in the Southwest Pacific, who helped organize the club a few years ago. ADVERTISE in the DAILY PRESS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zimmer of Williamsport, are guests of relatives in town.

Employees of the Sylvania department of the Sylvania enjoyed a Christmas dinner party at Hut's restaurant on Wednesday evening.

Misses Sarah Howard, Esther Spence, Pat Tompkins and Eddie Stokes, students at Penn State College are visiting relatives in Emporium over the Christmas vacation.

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News from-- Emporium

(By MARIE DONOVAN)

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barton and Pfc. Jay M. Lewis, son of Mrs. Cheta Lewis took place at the Wesleyan Methodist church, at Rich Valley, Monday evening at six o'clock.

The marriage of Miss Mary Rump and Donald Thompson took place Thursday afternoon at St. Mark's rectory. Both are employed at the Sylvania. Mr. Thompson is employed in the engineering department.

The marriage of Miss Alma Johnson to Ensign Stuart Bradley Barnard USNR, of Winchester, Mass., took place December 14, at the Methodist church, Emporium.

Seaman John Gratton of Quonset Point, R. I. is visiting his family here.

Fred Hemphill has returned home from the General Hospital in Buffalo where he underwent an operation.

Mrs. Frederick McFeely and brother have returned from a visit in Olean. They were accompanied by their sister, Miss Bernice Lippert who will spend the Christmas holidays in Emporium.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McWilliams are spending Christmas in Buffalo.

Dr. Elmer Hess of Erie, has been a guest at the Robert A. Taylor residence.

Miss Marie Yukenberg will spend the holidays in Indiana.

Miss Ileen Stroup of State College, has arrived home for the Christmas vacation.

Seaman Lewis Allan Walker is spending the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zimmer of Williamsport, are guests of relatives in town.

Employees of the Sylvania department of the Sylvania enjoyed a Christmas dinner party at Hut's restaurant on Wednesday evening.

Misses Sarah Howard, Esther Spence, Pat Tompkins and Eddie Stokes, students at Penn State College are visiting relatives in Emporium over the Christmas vacation.

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Fred Zimmer, ASCTS, of Philadelphia, has arrived home for a two weeks furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zimmer.

Dr. and Mrs. George Doorman entertained at a dinner at the Hotel Warner in honor of Dr. Hess of Erie.

Seaman William (Shorty) Decker who has been spending a few days here returned yesterday to Sampson, N. Y.

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Sport Briefs

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24 (AP)—Eastern and western football stars who will meet in the Shrine charity game here New Year's day swarming into regular practice sessions today at separate camps.

The way Coaches Andy Kerr of Colgate and George Hauser of Minnesota put their eastern boys to work on passes indicated that may be a key to the east's strategy.

West Coaches Orin Hollingbery of Washington State and L. T. (Buck) Shaw of Santa Clara also are polishing up pass-throwing experts galore.

DETROIT, Dec. 24 (AP)—The Detroit Tiger service flag has 32 stars following pitcher Hal White's induction into the Navy yesterday at Utica, N. Y.

White, who won seven and lost 12 last summer in his sophomore year, is the fourth Tiger player to leave since the 1943 season ended. The

others are Tommy Bridges, Jimmy Bloodworth and Dick Wakefield.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Clara M. Schaut, late of St. Marys, Elk County, Pennsylvania, were granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Elk County, Pennsylvania, on November 18th, 1943. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims against the estate to present the same without delay to:

Charles J. Schaut, Executor, 406 Chestnut Street, St. Marys, Pa.

Alfonse J. Straub, Attorney, 11-19, 26, 12-3, 10, 17, 24-66

Many divorces are caused by men who marry for a home—to stay away from.



Holiday Greetings

AND she brought forth her first-born son and wrapped him in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger: because there was no room for them at the inn. Luke 2:7

WE WISH YOU A HAPPY CHRISTMAS

A&P SUPER MARKET
Leo Schade and Poot Schlimm



Season's Greetings...

If we have our way about it St. Nicholas is going to make an extra long stop at your home. No one needs to point out to us what your loyalty has meant to us during 1943. All we can say is Thank you, and Merry Christmas.



ELK COUNTY SPECIALTY CO.

WASH TUBS

By LESLIE TURNER

WE'LL BE READY TO TRANSMIT THIS SKETCH JUST AS SOON AS YOU CONTACT THE AMERICAN BASE, BRUNNER

BXF-1 CALLING RZ-27! BXF-1 CALLING RZ-27!

THAT'S THE CALL COLONEL BRILL WANTS SWITCHED TO A-2 HEAD-QUARTERS

COME IN, BXF-1! IS THIS THE SPECIAL MESSAGE?

YES, PUT US THRU TO A-2

I'VE A NEGATIVE READY ON THE DRUM, COLONEL. EVERYTHING'S SET!

COLONEL BRILL SPEAKING! IS CAPTAIN EASY WITH YOU, BXF-1?

COLONEL BRILL WANTS TO SPEAK TO YOU, CAPTAIN EASY

GIVE ME THE MIKE

HELLO, CAPTAIN EASY AND MERRY CHRISTMAS!

THANKS TO YOU! SAME TO YOU....

WE'RE ALL SET, BUT NAZIS ARE AFTER US! A DICKENS OF A WAY TO SPEND CHRISTMAS BUT HERE'S OUR PRESENT TO THE A.A.F!



This is a Land of Happy Homes and Free Hearts. Upon our people have been bestowed beautiful blessings. Let us trust we may be so favored in the years to come.

As we approach another glorious Christmas Season and the close of another year, our thoughts cannot help but turn to those who have contributed so materially to our success and our enjoyment of Christmas - - - our customers whom we always regard as our friends.

And to all of our friends we say heartily:
Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year

HOME FURNITURE CO.

TWO COMPLETE STORES
149 W. Long Ave. 221 Brussels St.
DUBOIS, PA. ST. MARYS, PA.
EASY TERMS

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

BY WILLIAM FRYE

Associated Press War Analyst

Despite the fury of German counterattacks in some sectors of the long eastern front, there is nothing in the news from Russia to indicate that the Nazis hope to do more than keep the Red Army at bay long enough to withdraw in orderly fashion to a new line farther west.

The Nazis have assaulted the Russian positions around Zhitobin, rail junction on the upper Dnieper above Gomel; in the Korosten area, farther south in the Kiev bulge, and near Kirovograd.

None of these, unless it was the attack in the Kirovograd area, had enough punch to break through the Russian lines or even to gain ground, and there is little likelihood that the Germans hoped for a breakthrough.

The Nazi commanders are past masters of the art of war, and they know better than anyone else that they dare not surrender the initiative to the Soviet generals along the entire front. Repeated counter-

attacks force the Russians to keep reserves scattered in several areas to meet a possible German success, and as long as that goes on, the Red Army cannot be massed for additional major offensives.

If it were not for the element of luck, a very important element indeed in most military campaigns, the Russians might be able to concentrate their forces anyhow, disregarding the Nazi counterattacks. But luck might give one of the Nazi drives a breakthrough, and the Germans—not expecting or even hoping for such luck—are thorough and canny enough to back up their spearheads with enough strength to exploit an opening if it should come.

Eventually, of course, attrition or planned withdrawals will so reduce German strength in a new sector that the Russians will be able to crack the Nazi lines and pour through in a new offensive, just as they have done in the north.

There have been intermittent slow-downs in the pace in the Russian advance toward the important Vitebsk-Polotsk railroad, but the initiative is still with the Red Army. It must always be borne in mind, it takes time to set up lines, even for 15 or 20 miles, to supply a continuing offensive. Even the German broadcasts do not attempt to minimize the power of the Russian punch for—says Berlin—"one must reckon with imminently impending mass attacks of the enemy."

That probably is true, and German admission of it is apparently intended to prepare the people at home for an eventual general withdrawal of German forces in Northern Russia as far back as Riga. It's still a good guess that by spring the Germans plan a corresponding withdrawal all along the line, meanwhile making the Russians pay as heavily as possible with strong rearguard actions.

Notice Patrons

We will close at 11 o'clock tonight and remain closed Christmas Day and Sunday. Wishing you all a Very Merry Christmas.

Central Restaurant
22-24—11 (Adv.)

It's funny people no longer keep family albums—and it was funnier when they did.

THE PASSING CROWD

Jesse Wallwork is ill at his home on Washington street.

Sam Lepovelsky of Market street, is observing his birthday today.

C. W. Hazelton of Kaul avenue, is observing his birthday today.

Ray Burden of Chestnut street, will celebrate his 4th birthday Sunday.

Wilson Moyer of Berwick, will spend Christmas at the O'Brien home on Washington street.

Miss Marion McElhaney, R. N., at the local hospital, was a recent visitor in Ridgway.

Donald Ironside of Cornell University, is visiting at his home on Lombardo avenue.

Mrs. Gertrude Pfaff of Brussels street, is observing her birthday today.

Miss Mary Garrigan of Blairsville, Pa., is spending Christmas at the Cuneo home on Rosey street.

C. A. Fox, Sr., of Washington street, will observe his birthday on Sunday.

Rev. Father Edmund Cuneo, O. S. B. of Latrobe, Pa., is spending Christmas at his home here.

Miss Thecla Werner, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Werner of Madison street, will observe her birthday tomorrow, Christmas Day.

Mrs. Julia McFarland of North Michael street, left this morning for Meadville, Pa., where she will spend Christmas.

Mrs. Clarence Wright and son, Bernard of North Michael street, are visiting at the Lunder home in Ridgway.

Misses Edna Grotzinger, Doris Jesberger and Mary Grace Straub, student nurses at Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, arrived home last evening to spend the holidays here.

Rev. Father Benedict Rettger, O. S. B., has gone to Erie after spending a few days here at the home of his brother, Leo Rettger, South St. Marys street.

Miss Ruth Wegemer of Washington, D. C., and Miss Eileen Wegemer, student nurse at St. Francis Hospital, Pittsburgh, are spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wegemer of Center street.

MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

Donny Gerg of Washington street, has completed his "boot" training at Great Lakes and is home on seven-day leave.

Lt. Hubert Luhr, stationed at the Brooklyn port of embarkation, is spending Christmas at his home on Center street.

The Daily Press would appreciate the proper mailing address for Pvt. William G. Wolfel.

Tech. Sgt. Leo J. Rettger of Camp Barkley, Tex., is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents on South St. Marys street.

Lt. Gilbert Cuneo of Camp Lee, Va., is spending the holidays at his home here.

Second Lt. James H. Simons of Newark, N. J., arrived here this morning to spend Christmas with local relatives.

Pvt. Robert Fritz, who has been stationed at Camp Joseph Robinson, Ark., has been honorably discharged from service and is now at his home on East Kaul avenue.

Weedville Boy Dies At Hospital

Leo Gregore, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gregore, of Weedville, died at the hospital yesterday afternoon around 2:30 o'clock from a blood stream infection.

Funeral services will be held from St. Joseph's church in Force Monday morning at 9:00 o'clock.

Besides the parents, the young lad is survived by six brothers and three sisters.

His father and one brother are employed in St. Marys.

LAND IN NAVY
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24 (AP)—Sixty-five Marines landed in the Navy yesterday because they wanted to learn how to fly.

The group was selected from the Marine Corps for pre-flight training and as the Marine Corps doesn't train pilots all 65 were inducted into the Navy where they will learn to fly.

All have been assigned to the University of Pennsylvania where they will train under the Navy V-5 program. Eventually many will be assigned again to the Marine base.

Receives Best Christmas Gift

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 24 (AP)—"The best Christmas present I've ever had!"

That was the way Mrs. Mary Booth described a cablegram from her husband, Lt. William H. Booth, saying "Am well, I'll be seeing you soon."

Booth was the navigator on a bomber which his squadron com-

mander told Mrs. Booth in a letter last September had been "blown to bits" by anti-aircraft fire in a raid over Europe. He was officially reported missing in action.

How he escaped death or capture is not known, but the cable was enough to dispel the gloom that threatened to mar her holiday, Mrs. Booth said.

You have to wait a long time to get legal liquor and at least a few minutes to get bootleg—while it ages.



TO EACH AND ALL

May your Christmas of 1943 approach in joyousness the carefree Christmases of early years when you dreamed of the coming of St. Nicholas.

SCHAUT BUS and TAXI LINES

FUR CREATIONS

Styles Unsurpassed
Prices Unmatched



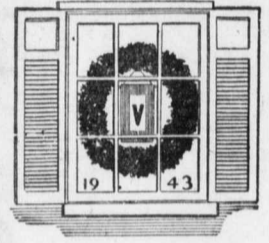
THIS LABEL IS YOUR BEST ASSURANCE OF

QUALITY FURS

204 Chestnut Street — St. Marys, Pa.
Opposite Postoffice

OPEN DAILY 1 to 6 — 7 to 9
SATURDAY 10 A. M., — 9 P. M.

There'll always be a Christmas



Barbarians from across the seas would, if they could, banish Christmas forever from the earth. But there'll always be a Christmas! May the Christmas season of 1943 find you in the midst of a good old-fashioned Yule celebration.

Merry Christmas from all of us to all of you.

INDUSTRIAL FINANCE CO.

HARRIS FAMILY THEATRE ST. MARYS PA.

TODAY and SAT.

RITZ BROS. in "Never A Dull Moment"

"Border Town Gun Fighters"

SUNDAY and MONDAY

HIS BUTLER'S SISTER
Moved Over from St. Marys

Opens Fri. Thru Xmas Day



Coming SUNDAY and MONDAY

It's 1943's Romantic Laugh Riot!



"EXTRAS" Pandora's Box

Tonight's ... Events ...

Midnight Mass, St. Marys church.

Midnight Mass, Sacred Heart church.

Carol Service, at Midnight, at Presbyterian church.

Midnight Mass, St. Boniface church, Kersey.

His Butler's Sister, feature picture, St. Marys theatre.

Two features, Family theatre.

Fish fry, Elk Casino.

CHRISTMAS "His Butler's Sister," feature picture, St. Marys theatre.

Two features, Family theatre.

Dance at Elk Casino.

SUNDAY "True to Life," feature picture at St. Marys theatre.

Two features, Family theatre.

Card of Thanks Mrs. Charles O'Neil and Mrs. Charles Rocco wish to thank all who assisted them during the death and burial of their mother, Mrs. Gertrude Rocco of Kersey.



Christmas Cheer

★ Uncle Sam is to be congratulated, for he has done and is doing a magnificent job. This is, indeed, occasion for Christmas cheer.

Our compliments to you, friends, our thanks, and our most hearty wishes for an enjoyable and truly happy 1943 Christmas season.

Community Loan Co.



Yuletide draws people closer together, helps us all towards quiet friendliness and group enjoyment of days like Christmas.

A most proper time for us to express our sincere appreciation for your friendship, and to wish for you an abundance of Christmas joy.

ST. MARYS GIFT and ART
28 Railroad St.



Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men

Who can estimate the value of good will, that "priceless ingredient" so conspicuously mentioned in that first glorious Christmas message? Be assured that we highly appreciate your good will. It has been and will continue to be our most treasured asset.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU!
THE ST. MARYS TRUST CO.
MEMBER FED. DEP. INS. CORP.

SALE Starts MONDAY MORNING REDUCTIONS UP TO 50%

ONE LOT

- FUR COATS
- COATS
- SUITS

Smith Bros. Co.



TEMPERATURES:

Midnight 30 Above
6:00 A.M. 32 Above
Noon 32 Above

THE DAILY PRESS

THE WEATHER:

Moderate temperature with rain tonight; Tuesday colder with snow flurries.



VOL. NO. 34

NO. 270

NEA Spot News Pictures

ST. MARYS, PA., MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1943

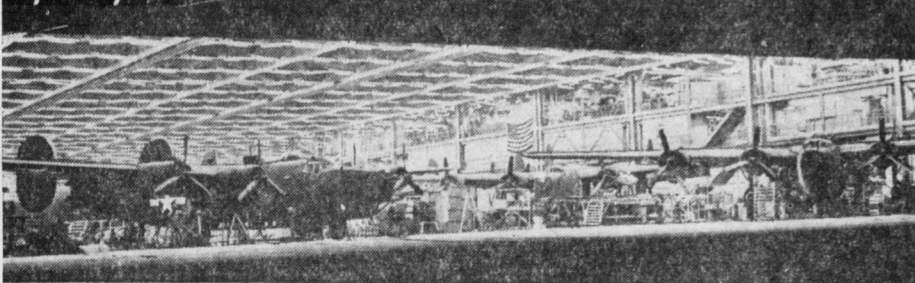
Two Great Services — Associated Press — AP Features

PRICE THREE CENTS

5TH ARMY FIGHTING IN RAIN MAKES GAINS

Why Allied Bombers Can Blast Foe

By Day



and By Night



One reason why Allied planes can maintain a 'round-the-clock attack on German industrial areas and other military targets is because in factories throughout England and America, production lines are on a 'round-the-clock basis, too.

100,000 Workers In Steel Plants Idled By Strike

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Upwards of 100,000 steel workers were reported idle today in a hodge-podge of strikes that curtailed operations in a large part of the industry.

Steel Corp., plant. At Sharpsburg, Pa., they prevented some workers from entering a Blaw-Knox Company plant.

TWO SISTERS NEAR DEATH HERE FRIDAY

Helen and Leona Snelick Found Unconscious In Chestnut Street Rooming House. Owe Lives To Louis Gies.

Misses Helen and Leona Snelick, who live in a rooming house on Chestnut street, owned by Louis Gies, Jr., today owe their lives to him.

Marines Capture Added Territory In New Britain

NEW GUINEA, Dec. 27 (AP)—United States Marines swarmed ashore in two simultaneous landings at Cape Gloucester on the western tip of New Britain yesterday to establish a second front on Japan's island stronghold in the Southwest Pacific.

Within two hours of both landings by veterans of the Guadalcanal campaign, General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced today, both beachheads were firmly established without the loss of a man.

A heavy aerial and naval bombardment accompanied the landings. One ship was lost and three damaged in the operations in addition to seven planes destroyed.

The landings, carried out in the early morning hours yesterday, not only gives the Allies the first foothold on the north coast of New Britain, but also secures complete domination of the Citiaz Straits between New Britain and New Guinea.

Going Abroad On Mission Work

Miss Dorothy E. Pruyne of Cleveland, is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Pruyne of East Kaul Ave.

Sleet, Rain Cover Whole Coastal Area

By The Associated Press Many holiday travelers were still trying to get home or back to their jobs today following a sleet and rainstorm that slashed across the Atlantic seaboard from New England to Virginia paralyzing traffic in many sections for several hours.

Passed Away At Kersey

By Special Correspondent KERSEY—Mrs. Helga Lagurquist died at her home here early today after being in ill health the last six years.

EAGLE CHIEF DEAD

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 27 (AP)—Conrad H. Mann, 72, national organizer and financial advisor of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, died today of pneumonia complicated by heart disease.

BRITISH SINK NAZI CAPITAL BATTLESHIP

26,000-Ton Scharnhorst Goes Down In Blazing Action Off Norway.

LONDON, Dec. 27 (AP)—British home fleet units sank the powerful, 26,000-ton German battleship Scharnhorst in a blazing Arctic action off Norway last night, sending her down after she ventured from her lair presumably to strike at a convoy to Murmansk.

The triumph—in apparently the greatest fight with the German Navy since the kill of the Bismarck May 27, 1941—virtually crippled Hitler's battle fleet, leaving as damaged kinnings only the great Tirpitz and the Scharnhorst's sister ship the Gneisenau.

The Scharnhorst was sunk in the Barnes Sea off North Cape, Norway's northern tip. It was not disclosed whether U. S. ships, sometimes reinforcing the home fleet, participated.

Japanese Show Grave Concern Over War Turn

By The Associated Press Premier Hideki Tojo told the upper house of the Japanese Diet today that the Allied "counter-offensive has become real and serious and fierce fighting at various fronts."

Seaman Hurt While Returning To Naval Base

A 28-year-old seaman, Edward L. Zawicki, of Ridgway, was injured yesterday afternoon while returning to his naval base after spending the holidays in his home city.

Soldier Lads Left At Noon

A group of prospective soldiers from St. Marys and other towns in the local draft board area left this morning for New Cumberland, Pa.

VICTORY BY 1944, ASSERTS EISENHOWER

New Allied Commander Say War In Europe Will Be Over Some Time In Coming Year.

ALGIERS, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, new commander of the main European invasion force declared flatly and without qualification today that "we will win the European war in 1944."

Eisenhower made the statement at a farewell press conference before leaving for Britain to take command of the invasion of Hitler's European fortress from the west or north.

Eisenhower declared in making the prediction that the war in Europe would be won in 1944 that the temptation always arose to qualify it, but that he was resisting the impulse.

In answers to questions whether he had been satisfied with the progress of the war against Germany during the past year—1943—and if the year had been up to expectations, the general said the best way to answer that was for people in their own minds to compare the position today.

The general then reviewed the changes, pointing out that last year, with the Germans almost at the gates of Cairo, Malta hung by a thread, and submarine warfare was at its height.

Speaking of the campaign in Italy, the general pointed out that the surrender of the Italians had enabled the Allies to seize the heel of Italy, including the naval bases of Taranto and Bari, with a small expenditure, and dispose of the Italian fleet for a big gain in Allied naval fortunes.

He said he had expected nothing more and had prepared for nothing more although he may have hoped that the surrender would give greater military advantages.

Referring modestly to his new appointment to lead the continental invasion, he said only time would tell whether he was the right man for the job.

Americans Take Two Points On Vital Highway

CHESTNUT ST. WOMAN PASSED AWAY DEC. 25

Mrs. Philomen Haberberger Died Christmas Day. Will Be Buried Tomorrow.

Mrs. Philomen Curry Haberberger, 70, life-long resident of St. Marys passed away at her home on Chestnut street at 2:40 A.M. Christmas Day.

She had been in failing health the past few years, but had been bedfast but a few weeks prior to her death. During that time she spent five days in the local hospital.

FORMER LOCAL GIRL IS WED

At a pretty wedding, Miss Mary Elizabeth Glover of Pittsburgh, daughter of Joseph Glover, McGill street, this city, became the bride of William Henry Ford of Richmond, Calif., son of Mrs. Jane Ford, of England.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Gladstone Holm, D. D., on Christmas Day at the Blue room of Bellevue Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia. The couple was attended by Miss Nadine Glover and Clinton Miller, both of Chester, Pa.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was charming in a gown of ivory satin bodice with a full skirt of tulle and tulle. Her finger tip illusion veil was held by a coronet of tulle and seed pearls. She carried a white Bible ornamented with two white orchids.

Ration Data Of This Date

By The Associated Press Meats, fats, etc.—Book three brown stamps, L, M, N, P and Q valid through January 1; stamp R valid through January 29.

By JOSEPH DYNAN

ALGIERS, Dec. 27 (AP)—American troops of the Fifth Army, attacking in driving rains, captured two important high points in the Mt. Samucro pass along the stoutly defended road to Cassino and wedged in closer to the village of San Vittore, allied headquarters announced today.

British Eighth Army forces brought up tanks to support their bloody house-to-house struggle for possession of Ortona, the Adriatic hitching post for the present German line in Italy, and succeeded in occupying two more blocks in the northwest corner of that battered port of 9,000 population which the Germans are trying to turn into a "little Stalingrad."

Nazi forces attempted to infiltrate into the southwest corner of the port as the slow methodical struggle continued but they were discovered and beaten off, and the Allied communiqué said the conquest was proceeding "street by street."

The fight for Ortona was in its eighth day yesterday, with the Germans stubbornly dug in cellars and sewers.

Indian troops completed their seizure of Villa Grande, a village five miles inland from Ortona and a mile north of the Ortona-Orsogna road. The Indians took 25 German soldiers and three Nazi officers prisoner and beat off two German columns which counterattacked with tanks.

Billowing columns of smoke arising from Tollo disclosed that the Germans apparently were scorching that village two miles southwest of Ortona before withdrawing.

All along the Eighth Army front troops heard the continuous roar of artillery and mortar fire.

British destroyers, operating off the Yugoslav coast to keep communications open with partisan forces there, shelled the coastal town of Orvenik just northwest of Split. Thursday night and sank a small boat.

Meanwhile, American Raiders, getting off the ground in strong force despite adverse weather, blasted the railway yards along the line connecting Florence with the west coast railway without meeting fighters or anti-aircraft fire.

Firemen Called Out, Trucks Skid On Slippery Road

Fire department members were called out early this morning on a report a car was afire on Tremont street. It was said the car was parked near a loaded gasoline truck and it was feared flames might spread.

The Daily Press was informed this morning that the alarm was probably "false."

It was also said that fire trucks, not equipped with chains, were unable to drive up the Madison street hill because of slippery road conditions and that one piece of apparatus skidded into a telephone pole on the east side of that street.

Shopping Guide

Table with 2 columns: Store Name and Page. Includes Smith Bros. Co., Nelson Furs, Radio Guide, St. Marys Theatre, Vicks, Creamulsion, Court Proclamation.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 — Mr. Roosevelt is getting ready to veto the tax bill. Inner signs are fairly conclusive.

LOCAL MAN LOSES MOTHER

Mrs. Theresa A. Freyer, 84, mother to Kenneth (Jake) Freyer, of Erie avenue, died at noon yesterday at the home of a daughter in Lima, O., after being in ill health some time.

Name Appears On Wounded List

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The administration no doubt considers it safe and good politics to take a big stand against anything like the Senate or the House bills—for several reasons.

Frankly, the revenue is not essential as expenses are diminishing and revenue increasing, so that only half the war cost will be deficit.

Mr. Mann has visited the St. Marys Aerle and spoke before a large class of candidates at an initiation.

She was reported seriously ill.

Both cars were badly damaged and had to be towed to the City Garage in St. Marys.

Gasoline—Northeast and southeast, 8-A coupons good for three gallons through February 8. Elsewhere, 9-A coupons good for three gallons through January 21.

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THE DAILY PRESS

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St. Marys, Pa., December 27, 1943

To Head Invasion

Dwight Eisenhower, whose German born parents fled that country to find freedom in United States, has been selected to head the Allied invasion of Western Europe.

The announcement was made Friday afternoon by President Roosevelt as he made his first report on recent conferences with other United Nation leaders abroad.

It had been assumed for some time Gen. George C. Marshall would be chosen for this momentous task, but it was decided later that he could serve best in his present post as chief of staff.

Thus all uncertainty has been cleared up about Marshall's future status. Rumors were flowing thick and fast in Washington of late that he was to be "kicked upstairs" to satisfy a group of military and civilian leaders who were not in agreement with him.

When Marshall served under General Jack Pershing on the Mexican border prior to World War No. 1, Pershing said of him "he's the finest soldier this country has seen since the days of Stonewall Jackson."

The selection of Gen. Eisenhower for the most responsible job ever placed on the shoulders of a single military leader, has met with favorable reaction here and abroad. He has done remarkably well as Allied leader in the campaigns in Africa, Sicily, and Italy.

There he welded together various fighting units under one command and has been highly successful. This probably led to his selection.

The last leader of Allied forces fighting Germany was Marshall Foch of France, but his task was much simpler than that Eisenhower faces.

Then the soil of France was in Allied hands—today it is enemy territory.

Eisenhower will have to plan global strategy to strike at Europe from one or a dozen points. He will have to know to the last man and gun what he has on hand, and what reserves he can command to keep the invasion forces moving.

A million and one tasks lie ahead of him. Once the blow starts there can be no turning back. Beachheads will have to be expanded, men and munitions will have to be moving in steady stream to supplement the initial landing forces and machines must be on hand to insure continued maintenance of fighting power.

Eisenhower will need all the wisdom at his command to make sure that the invasion will be successful. Further than that he will need the prayers of the folks back home as he prepares for the greatest feat in all history. You should say a little prayer for him these nights as he shoulders the task of knocking Germany out of the war at the earliest possible moments so your boys can be back home by the time another Christmas is at hand.

Behind The Veil

By S. Burton Heath

The situation that is developing in Yugoslavia is of much greater significance even than the military importance of that strategically located, potentially useful little Balkan nation.

Our handling of internal Italian discords is described by some as a supreme test of our real attitude toward democracy. But the Yugoslavian muddle provides at least as significant a challenge, which also can have enormous military ramifications.

Much that we should know has been kept from us by wartime secretiveness. Certain things we do know, and they are worth recapitulating.

The Yugoslavian government, under Paul, was capitulating to Hitler. President Roosevelt sent Colonel William J. Donovan down there. Certain representations were made. As a result, there was a revolt. Paul was ousted. King Peter was installed. Yugoslavia resisted Hitler. She took a terrible beating, which we could do nothing to soften. She was beaten. Peter and his government fled to British protection. General Mikhailovitch, minister of war, remained to conduct guerrilla warfare against the Axis.

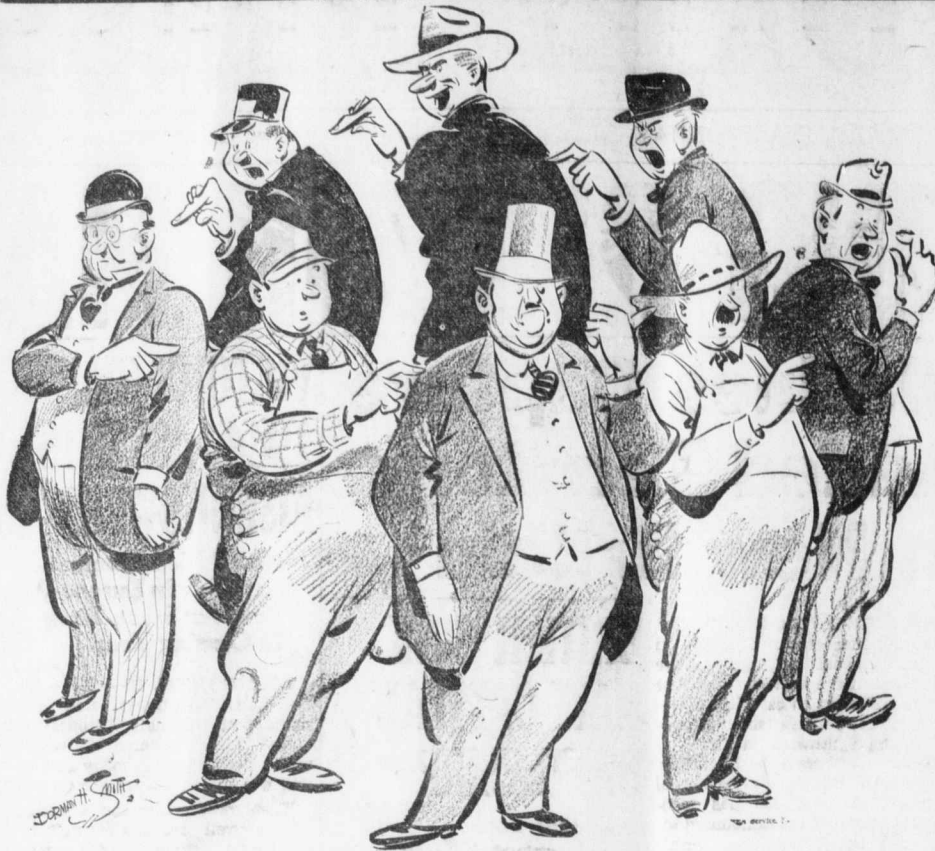
We—the British and the Americans—asked General Mikhailovitch not to waste his men, his material and his energy in foredoomed skirmishes against the Nazis.

Meanwhile Russia, pressing for a second front on the continent, sponsored organization of the so-called Partisans under Marshal (Tito) Josip Broz, who did what Stalin demanded, which was the exact opposite of what London and Washington had asked from Mikhailovitch.

Now the Allies, on the ground that they will help anybody who is fighting Hitler, and will help most those who are fighting hardest, are sending the bulk of their assistance to Tito—and there is very strong evidence that they are not discouraging Tito's claim that his is now the government of Yugoslavia, that Peter is out for good.

To laymen it seems questionable whether Anglo-American advice to Peter and Mikhailovitch was good. But we did inspire the revolt which led to Peter's troubles, and we did hold back Mikhailovitch when he would have done what, under better Russian advice, Tito actually did.

"Sure, Inflation Control Is Swell—for Him!"



NEARBY NEWS

MISSING IN ACTION

WARREN—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hammerbeck have been notified by the War Department that their son, Raymond W. Hammerbeck, has been missing in action since November 30.

Young Hammerbeck is a private in the infantry, somewhere in Italy, had gone overseas to North Africa about two months ago. The last word had from him was a letter dated November 24.

He had been in the army since March 30 of this year, training at Camp Howze, Texas, and Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark.

His sister, Romaine, is with the Woman's Army Corps at Fort Dix, N. J.

HOLIDAY DEATHS

BRADFORD—The Christmas holiday spirit for six families in Bradford and vicinity was saddened by deaths, it was reported today.

Archie J. Little, 67, well-known painter, died at his home after a lengthy illness. A resident of Bradford for the past 38 years, he is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter.

Mrs. Lucy M. Williams, 82, who has been a resident of Bradford for the past 69 years, died at a hospital after being in ill health for several months. She was the widow of E. G. Williams, former alderman of the Fifth Ward here. A member of the First Baptist Church, she is survived by two daughters and a son.

Mrs. Dolly Plummer, a lifelong resident of Bradford, died at Bradford Hospital after an illness of three weeks' duration. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sorrenson, pioneer residents of Bradford. She leaves one sister and one brother.

Mrs. Lidia Brock Manson, 71, a resident of Bradford for the past 29 years, died at her home after being in ill-health for several months. She was born in Hebron township, Potter county, and was a member of the First Baptist Church. Surviving her are her husband, one son and three step-children.

William Monhelme, 78, prominent business man of nearby Smethport, died after an illness of long duration. He was born in Germany and came to this country about 62 years ago and conducted a clothing store in the county seat. He leaves his wife, two sons and two daughters.

Thomas P. Slavin, proprietor of the Gold Eagle Hotel at nearby Fredrick, died after an illness of two weeks' duration. He was 73 years of age. Surviving him are his wife, two sons and a daughter.

HEART ATTACK FATAL

RIDGWAY—Frank F. Orner, employed by Hyde-Murphy Co. for 27 years, and a well known resident of Ridgway, died in his sleep of a heart attack early Friday morning at his home 92 Lincoln avenue. His age was 70.

A funeral service was held this afternoon at two o'clock at the Van Alen Funeral Chapel. Interment was made in Morningside Cemetery, DuBois.

Mr. Orner was born in November, 1873 in Cherry Tree, Cambria county. He resided in DuBois for a number of years before coming to Ridgway to enter the employ of the Hyde-Murphy Co. He was an architectural designer and estimator.

In addition to his duties at the Hyde-Murphy Co., Mr. Orner was a lover of the sport of bowling. He operated a pair of alleys in Ridgway for several years and was widely known among the bowling fraternity in this section, participating in

various tournaments including the American Bowling Congress.

Mr. Orner was married in January, 1901. Besides his wife he leaves a son, Donald, of Lock Haven, a daughter, Mrs. Ray Steinleiner, of Ridgway, five grandchildren, a brother, Roy Orner, of DuBois, and three sisters: Mrs. William Stewart, Absecon, N. J.; Mrs. Robert Stauer, Zelienople; and Miss Elizabeth Orner, DuBois.

TANK CAR SHORTAGE

KANE—Government diversion of tank cars was given Friday as the reason for the uncertain gas situation in Kane by the president of the Kane Gas Companies, Fred W. Young, in an interview with a representative of the Republican, Kane newspaper.

Mr. Young explained the shortage was due to the uncertain transportation facilities upon which the companies depend for the shipment of propane, and auxiliary gas that is used to augment the local gas supply. A few years ago the Kane Gas companies spent several thousand dollars in construction of a storage tank to contain propane to be used in the event of unusually cold weather. Already this year, over 25,000 gallons of this fuel have been used in comparison with a year ago when it was not necessary to use any butane until late January.

The companies have ordered additional propane, Mr. Young stated, and it awaits only tank cars to ship it of the local storage plant. Three weeks ago the government ordered 300 tank cars diverted from the shipment of domestic propane and placed these cars at the service of military agencies. The present unusual cold weather makes it necessary for the local company to conserve its propane so far as possible although Mr. Young has received assurance that another car will be shipped in a day or two. In the meantime, the companies are doing their best to meet the situation by trucking this fluid to bolster their present supply.

WAC EFFICIENCY

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—WAC First Sgt. Rosemary Gaenzle and Marine Staff Sgt. Louis Campbell walked into the county judge's office of a nearby town for a marriage license.

The clerk isn't here right now to type it for you," said the judge. "Oh, that's all right," said the WAC. "I'll do it." And she did.

January Term 1944

Trial List

1.—Amilla Ferraro vs. Modern Woodmen of the World, a Corporation of the State of Nebraska. No. 20 June Term 1939. Summons in Assumpsit. Driscoll, Gregory & Coppola for Plaintiff. Barbour & Pontzer for Defendant.

2.—Joseph May, Administrator of the Estate of S. Fogelson (Samuel Fogelson) vs. Louis Notarianni, No. 80 April Term 1943. Summons in Assumpsit. Thomas M. Hickey, Esq., for Plaintiff. J. L. Trumbley, Esq., for Defendant.

3.—Jerome Schultz, in his own right, and as husband of Bessie Schultz and Bessie Schultz in her own right, vs. Gervase F. Wortman, No. 10 June Term 1943. Summons in trespass. John H. Cartwright, Esq., and Chase & Swope for plaintiffs. Bell & Silberblatt and Barbour & Pontzer for defendant. 12-13, 20, 27. 1-3-4-4

EDSON'S WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON NEA Staff Correspondent

USE of 34-square-mile Ascension Island as a U. S. air base can at last be talked about. For over a year this tiny British island, 500 miles south of the equator in the middle of the South Atlantic Ocean, has been a stopping point for short-range fighter planes being ferried to southern European and African fronts, and even to the Middle and Far East.



Edson

It is perfectly situated for such use, being approximately 1500 miles east of Natal on the Brazil bulge, and equidistant from American and British air bases on the southern coast of the African bulge. Its selection as a refueling base for the Air Transport Command came, in fact, after the generals running the ATC wished that they had such a half-way base, then looked at a map to see that Ascension Island was right where they wanted it. With auxiliary fuel tanks, fighter planes could make the South Atlantic crossing in two hops, easily.

But the island was a British possession. That meant making a deal with the British, which proved far easier than the next obstacle encountered—the fact that the island was volcanic, with 2800-foot Green mountain rising in its middle, an extremely irregular lava rock terrain cut by deep gorges, and no place level or big enough for an airport. That did not stop the engineers who were given the job of building a field in 90 days. Eighty-seven days later a minor peak that loomed up in the middle of the runway which the engineers mapped out, had been removed. And in its place was a beautiful, 7000-foot, hard-surfaced landing strip that has accommodated hundreds of American planes on their way to the fronts.

USE of Ascension as a U. S. air base has been one of the Army's worst-kept secrets. When Gen. George C. Marshall's biennial report was issued last summer, it revealed that U. S. troops were then stationed in some 80 foreign countries and island possessions. On a map accompanying the report, showing where all these places were, the name of Little Ascension stood out prominently in the South Atlantic. A legend indicated that U. S. troops had been stationed there since March, 1942.

Everything in the Marshall report was supposed to be off the restricted list and on the record, but efforts to learn more about what went on at Ascension met with flat refusals. Then, a few days ago, a luncheon-club speaker in Washington, in full possession of all the facts, talked freely about Ascension and said it was all right for the story to be told, without attribution. That's how it got out.

BUT this won't be the end of the Ascension Island story. Being another one of these American-built-paid-for-and-maintained bases on British territory, it will become a topic for argument in deciding its post-war use. The strong nationalist point of view is that all such bases, wherever built, should remain as American bases. U. S.-built military air bases at Newfoundland, Bermuda and other points involved in the swap of old destroyers to the British will remain under the American flag during the 99-year lease, but cannot be used for commercial aircraft.

Some of the leading commercial airline executives are of the opinion that this is unimportant because most of these bases are not what will be the commercial post-war air routes. But it's an important air base now, and it's no longer a secret, and what's to be done about it and the hundreds more like it, in the post-war by-and-by, is a free topic for debate.

News from--- Emporium

(By MARIE DONOVAN)

Long active in Boy Scout work in Emporium Jack Hayward was elected chairman of the Cameron County Boy Scout District at the annual district dinner meeting held in the Methodist church here. He succeeds Walter R. Jones. Milton E. Lauer was elected vice chairman and Richard Merrill district commissioner. Speaker of the evening was Erle Shoberg of St. Marys Scout Commissioner for Elk County's Bucktail Council.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swasnick of Emporium announced the engagement of their daughter, Bette, to Harold Confer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Confer of Williamsport.

State checks for school transportation reimbursement were paid to the Shippen Township school district in the amount of \$4,673.08.

Pupils of Cameron County schools are enjoying Christmas vacation until January 3.

Miss Francis Kinsler of Detroit, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Frank Kinsler.

Al Dolmick is transacting business in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Petrazio had for their Christmas guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petrazio and son of Harrisburg and Eddie Petrazio of Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn Delbaugh of Shamokin are guests of their daughter and son-in-law, State Patrolman Harry Rosenbloom and wife.

Miss Mary Zider of Cleveland is visiting her mother at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farrell have for their house guest her father, Henry Carls of Allegany, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Meredith and son of Buffalo are spending the week here guest of her father, Richard Kelly and family.

Miss Irene Armstrong, student at the University of Pittsburgh is spending her vacation here.

Mrs. W. E. Smith and son, Robert, Chief Torpedo Man son, Jerry, and daughters, Barbara Ann and Shirley of Wellsboro, Pa., have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Edward O'Malley.

Pvt. Riley Murray of Wright Field is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Forcey of New Castle are visiting her mother, Mrs. John Mulcahy.

Miss Regina Dolan of Brooklyn is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dolan at the Dolan Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roynan of Punxsutawney are guests of his mother.

WAVE Marian Andrews of Washington, D. C., who spent Christmas guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Andrews returned last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Regis Vogt of Williamsport spent Christmas in Emporium visiting relatives.

Wherein An Officer 'Rescues' an MP

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—Like a couple of playful boys, two young soldiers began rolling snowballs when they saw an MP coming toward them on a Helena street.

They spotted a doorway, handy to dash into after their shots were fired, and they moved toward it. Just then an officer stepped from the door. The privates had to drop their ammunition and salute. Meantime, the MP got away.

One of the best ways to make your troubles feel small is to ignore them.

New Swiss Prexy



Dr. Walter Stampfl, above, is Switzerland's president for 1944. As head of the Department of Public Economics, he is a member of the permanent seven-man Federal Council, among whom the presidency circulates.

A Dead Yank at Lagone



Homeward bound in the wake of the fierce battle for Lagone, Italy, a native woman pauses to look at an American soldier lying dead in the road where he fell under Nazi fire. Combat engineer in the background clear the road of rubble so supplies can be moved. (War picture pool photo by NEA-Acme photographer Bert Brandt, via U. S. Army Signal Corps Radio-Telephoto.)

Hospital

Admitted
Joan Manno, Elberd Gay, Johnsonburg.

Helen and Leona Snelick, Mrs. William Brendel, John J. Max, Mrs. Francis Brendel, St. Marys.

Discharged
Mrs. John Dolan and baby, Henry Zwald, Emporium.

Arnold Zurfluh, Mrs. William Amacher, Ridgway.
Helen and Leona Snelick, Francis Martin, Mrs. Robert Loeffler and baby, St. Marys.

Born—Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Brendel, St. Marys, Christmas Eve.

Born—Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Logan, Emporium.

HIGH COST OF WAR
LOS ANGELES—Yes, she was speeding, Josephine Lee, night club check girl, told the judge, but -- Only to prevent fresh sailors from leaping on the running board. The court thought it over, then fined her \$35.

A tip from the hard-working, successful man—perspire to be great!

CHILD'S COLDS
Relieve misery direct without "dosing"
RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB

Red Strategy Aims at Leningrad Nazis



Smashing ahead from Nevel, the Red Army is now 60 miles from the Polish border, 70 from Latvia. This thrust is probably aimed at Riga, Lithuanian capital 250 miles northwest, to trap the Nazi armies in the Leningrad area.

FUR CREATIONS

Styles Unsurpassed

Prices Unmatched



THIS LABEL IS YOUR BEST ASSURANCE OF

QUALITY FURS

204 Chestnut Street — St. Marys, Pa. Opposite Postoffice

OPEN DAILY 1 to 6 — 7 to 9 SATURDAY 10 A. M., — 9 P. M.



After spending three hours in silent contemplation, Ed Frank issued a statement this morning that hanging clothes out today would be as risky as entering a bear's cavern.

Orchids to the postoffice folks for handling the biggest holiday mailing business in history—on time—and with some of the personnel shelved by illness.

Santa Claus in sleigh and hauled by mules in deer racks toured the town Friday and created quite a sensation.

Byrnedale gal got diamond ring Christmas Eve from her St. Marys boy friend.

One local man who had been on a bender for a week before Christmas dug up three pairs of nylon hose for the missus for her Christmas present, and she readily forgave his carousing.

St. Marys gal flashing diamond ring given by DuBois admirer over weekend.

What a great country is United States! Dwight Eisenhower, the son of German immigrants, will lead the Allied invasion against Germany.

Sentimental Sue says Christmas ought to come every week, folks are so nice at that time.

Slipperiest driving of the season prevailed yesterday and this morning.

Local couple who have been on the outs for the past year, he living with his parents, and she with her reconciled over the holidays.

The only good thing about winter is the fact you can get a cold drink out of your water faucet.

UNION INCOME, WHAT IT MEANS

By HERMAN R. ALLEN WASHINGTON—In the excitement over subsidy legislation and the major features of the new tax bill, little attention has been given to an obscure part of the tax measure which would have a vital effect on the future of labor unions.

This provision, now before the Senate, requires labor organizations to file an annual financial statement with the government. Rather, it goes at the matter in a negative way—it does not include unions among the organizations which are exempt from filing such statements. It includes only groups of a strictly religious, charitable or educational nature. At present the exempt list is broad enough for unions to skip making the report.

Unions and several other kinds of

Button Dress



8569 10-20

The military look—every woman recognizes its importance in the fashion field today. A perfect example is this pretty dress with its buttons and tailored lines.

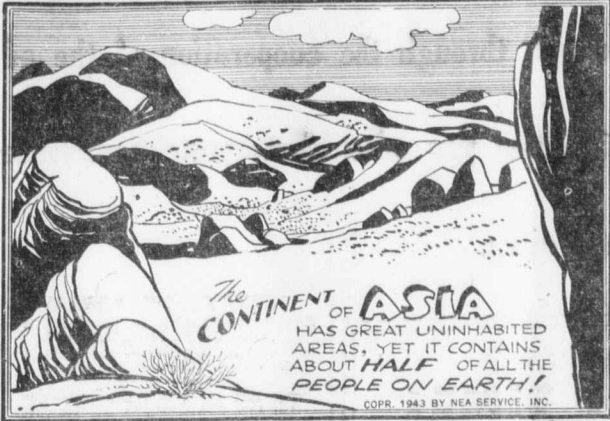
Pattern No. 8569 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, short sleeves, takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material.

For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size to The Daily Press Today's Pattern Service, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

Have you seen the new issue of "Fashion," our 52-page guide to new sewing styles for fall? Order a copy today. The price is 25 cents.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



QUOTING ODDS

"WHEN YOU LOSE YOUR TEMPER YOU FIND IT... AND LOSE YOUR COMPOSURE." SAYS KEN TRICEBOCK, YEOMAN 24, USNR.



JACKRABBIT STEW

(EARLY AMERICAN RECIPE) PUT PLENTY OF WATER IN POT. PUT IN BRICK. PUT IN JACKRABBIT. BOIL FOUR HOURS. REMOVE JACKRABBIT. EAT BRICK.

RADIO DAY BY DAY

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)—Next on the networks' celebration schedule is another annual radio event, the dance band parade across the country in step with the welcome to

the New Year in the various time zones. Three networks have announced plans for schedules from various night spots to run until early morning from midnight Friday. The fourth is to celebrate with studio shows, also going into extra hours. CBS, the Blue and MBS will dance in 1944 with the aid of remote pickups—CBS to use 11 bands from midnight to 3 A.M., ranging from New York to Los Angeles; the Blue with a like schedule; MBS to start at Times Square, New York, at mid-

night, and conclude at Los Angeles at 4 A.M., broadcasting an hour longer than the rest. Listening tonight: NBC—8 Richard Arlen in "U-Boat Prisoner;" 8:30 Howard Barlow concert; 9 Voorhees concert, Edipo Pinza; 9:30 Doe I. Q.; 10 Contented Concert; 10:30 Information Please. Leon Henderson, Jan Struther. CBS—8 Vox Poppers; 8:30 Gay Nineties; 9 Shirley Temple in Kathleen; 10 Bob Hope in "Let's Face It;" 10:30 East new series with Wm.

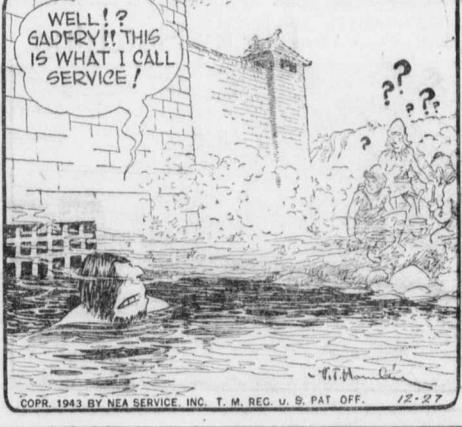
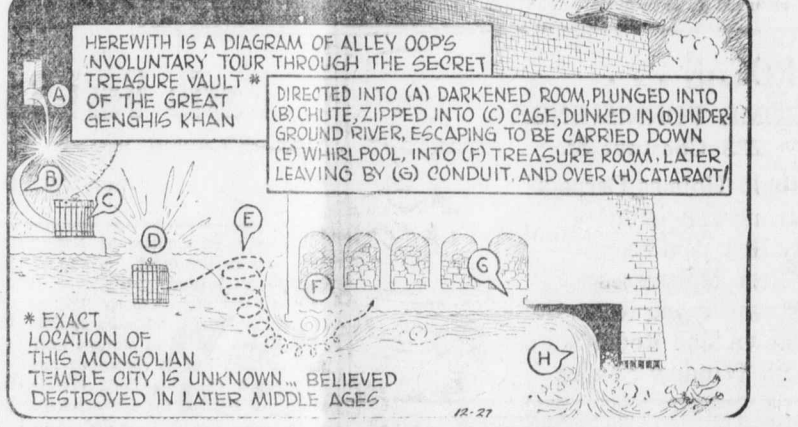
Gaxton, Broadway showtime. BLUE—7:15 H. W. Prentiss on "Industry's Post-War Program;" 8:30 Blind Date; 9 Counter Spz; 9:30 Jan Garber band; 10:30 Radio Forum. MBS—7:30 Army Air Force; 8:30 Sheflock Holmes; 9:30 Paul Winchell's Jerry; 10:15 Education for Freedom, Dr. Jos. A. Brandt; 11:30 Los Angeles sports banquet, Bob Hope toastmaster. TRY a classified ad in THE DAILY PRESS.

Buy U.S. WAR BONDS NO RATIONING Not increase in price (25c) as long as present stocks last, but stocks are limited and dealers' supplies low. The Cough and Cold season is here; get a bottle of Kemp's Balsam and box of Lane's Tablets from your druggist.—Adv.

WASH TUBS



ALLEY OOP



A Sabotage Job in Denmark



(NEA Radio-Telephoto) With sabotage rife in occupied territories, this picture by workmen clearing away wreckage of a water tower, blown up by saboteurs in Copenhagen, Denmark, comes from Stockholm, Sweden, by radio, apparently having passed censorship in Naziland. The "night workers" seems to have done a good job, all right.

CLASSIFIED

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE PAID FOR IN ADVANCE THE DAILY PRESS CLASSIFIED RATE SCHEDULE Two Cents Per Word With Following Discounts For Cash With Order 3 time insertion 25% 6 time insertion 30% 12 time insertion 35% 26 time insertion 40% Staggered Ads — No Discount No advertisement accepted for less than 30 cents

Employment 4 WANTED—Boy or girl to drive truck after school hours. Apply Lombardo's Dry Cleaning, 12-27-5t

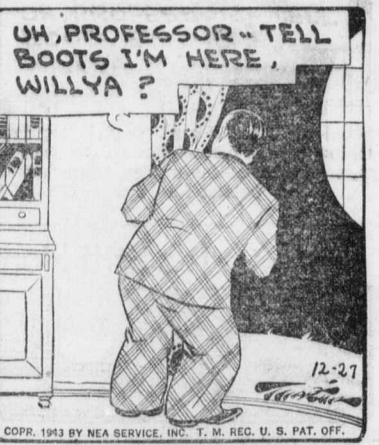
Financial Notices 5

MONEY TO LOAN \$20 — \$300 AUTOMOBILE AND HOUSEHOLD LOANS QUICK CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE STOP IN—WRITE—PHONE COMMUNITY LOAN CO. ST. MARYS, PA. Bex 347 Phone 4311

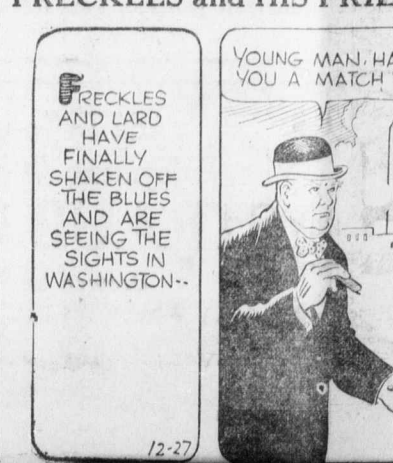
Lost And Found 7 LOST—Gas ration stamps. Return to 435 Washington street, 12-27-3t LOST—Lady's maroon colored wallet, containing sum of money, stamps, identification cards. Please return to Press. 12-27-2t

Business Service 8 WE BUY JUNK AND HIDES We pay highest prices for scrap iron, cars, rags, paper and metal. St. Marys Iron and Metal Company, Washington Street Extension, Dial 6301 11:—3—t (Adv.)

BOOTS and HER BUDDIES



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS



By MARTIN

By BLOSSER

SPORT SMATTERS

by O'Brien

Old Man Stagg Picked As Football Coach Of The Year. Great Lakes Upset Of Notre Dame Biggest Athletic Surprise.

Now that the curtain has hung down on football for another season with exception of the Bowl games this coming Saturday, summaries of the year just passed are in order and have already been tabulated by the Associated Press poll of the nation's sports editors.

Alonso A. Stagg, grand old man, who is now more than 80 years old, won the accolade as "Coach of the Year," for his fine showing as mentor of College of Pacific.

His team in the sunny state of California made a remarkable record this past season and no one had more to do with that record than Mr. Stagg, who played football himself many decades ago and was once picked on Walter Camp's All-American.

In later years Stagg coached at Chicago University and attained comparative success there when it is realized that was one of the "Big Ten" teams that did not go in heavily for subsidized playing talent.

Long after men his age sought the seclusion of their own firesides, a pipe, carpet slippers, and what creature comfort the world can give, Stagg was out with the CP boys every day, coaching them in the game that has so long been a part of his own makeup.

He well rated the distinction that came to him in 1943, when his contemporaries are all gathered to the lap of their fathers or living retired lives.

Biggest Surprise
The same AP sports writers acclaimed Great Lakes win over Notre Dame the biggest surprise of the year, and wouldn't you?

With only 28 seconds to go and Notre Dame leading 14-13, it seemed a cinch the Irish would rounce out their first perfect season since Knute Rockne's wonder team of 1930.

But they reckoned without Steve Lach and Paul Anderson of the Sail-or squad, who collaborated in the most sensational play of the year—a 45 yard pass by Lach that landed in Anderson's out-stretched arms just a few feet shy of the Notre Dame goal line.

That one pass, tossed in desperation, spilled Frank Leahy's bid for an undefeated season after his team had won nine in a row from some of the toughest football opposition in the land.

Another surprise noted by the newsmen was the collapse of St. Louis Cardinals in their world series play with the Yankees.

Their chances, prior to the series, were held at 50-50 but the fast charging Cardinals pulled apart at the seams and chalked up but one victory, and that had a tinge of the tragic in it.

Just before game time Walker and Mort Cooper received word of their father's death back in Kansas, and despite the heartaches that was theirs, they played out the game and Cooper registered his first victory over an American League team in three seasons.

No one begrudged him the glory of winning that one.

Straub Brewery
will close each day at 5:30 P. M., excepting Saturdays.
10-4—ev. Mon. Tues.—fr. (Adv.)
EARLY ad copy means good composition and splendid position.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—(AP)—Latest report is that Ned Irish may come up with a pre-season basketball tournament in the Garden next fall besides the usual post-season invitation affair.

which brings up the question of when is "pre" if the regular double-header season starts in the middle of December?

the Phillies are giving up their offices in a swanky downtown Philadelphia Hotel and are moving back to their old quarters in the Packard building.

George Cochran, president of the Carolinas P. G. A. figures so many women golfers will be turning pro after the war that they'll form their own organization unless the P. G. A. takes them in.

Heavy Thinking
Ed Tynge, the New York Sun's outdoor expert, tells this one about a rookie duck hunter. . . on his first expedition, the novice saw a grebe-loon to you—swimming around an inland lake. . . thinking it a duck, the greenhorn fired, and with the flash of the gun, the grebe dove and reappeared some distance away. . . it happened again and again before the grebe finally disappeared among some reeds. . . telling of his experience, the hunter said: "I killed a duck, but I filled him so full of lead that he sank."

Ladder Climber
Far from being a coach without a team this season, Babe Hollingsworth, co-coach of the west team for Saturday's East-West game probably had more than he could handle. . . Babe started out with a 40-man squad at Washington State only to have the college drop football.

Wash., eighth-grade team which won a couple of games under his direction. . . moving to Spokane, Hollingsworth was advisory coach to the Spokane Air Service Commandos in their second game with Washington.

now he's back on top with a team in what may be the biggest and best New Year's Day grid show.

Service Dept.
Jimmy Demaret has joined the San Diego Naval Training Station golf team, which already included Sam Sneed and Bill Nary, the Rancho Santa Fe pro. . . Moe and Harvey Weiss, the boxing twins from Newark, N. J., were sent in from combat areas to compete in the South Pacific boxing championships and Marine Sgt. James Kuykendall, the promoter, expects both to win titles. . . Joe Dev, the U. S. Golf Association secretary, expects to be in the Navy in about two weeks.

Capt. Kenneth D. Gorrell, new special service officer at Camp Edwards, Mass., as a former Indiana U. baseball and basketball player and athletic director at Flat Rock, Ind., high school.

With all the war jobs, it's easier to make money first than to make it last.

Bears Win Pro Title, Defeat Redskins 41-21

BY DAVE HOFF
CHICAGO, Dec. 27—(AP)—The strange case of "the Redskins' demise," or "how did owner George Marshall get on the Chicago Bears' bench," was aptly solved today by co-coach Luke Johnsos of the Bears who said:

"George just wanted to be on the winner's side."
Winners' side it was, the Bear bench, supercharged by a marvelous mechanical gadget that warmed up Sid Luckman enough for him to pitch a record five touchdown passes, and that steamed up the Bears enough to coast to a 41 to 21 verdict over the Washington Redskins over the championship of professional football, which they lost last year to these same 'Skins.

But the big question that provoked comment among the 34,320 fans who saw yesterday's National League title tilt was: how did Marshall get on the Bears' bench, and what was he trying to do?

Ralph Brizzolara, the Bears' acting chief, accused the Washington owner of attempting to learn coaches' instructions to their players at the end of the first half when the Bears held only a flimsy 14 to 7 lead and were worrying their heads off about the danger of a third straight defeat at the hand of the 'Skins.

Marshall, however, insisted he had merely come around friendly-like for a halftime intermission parley, and by a bit of miscalculation in gazing at the time clock had arrived at his destination prematurely. Was it his fault, then, that Brizzolara spied him in his big raccoon coat and had the gendarmes escort him below decks until the gun sounded ending the half?

Anyway, it now appears the only gossip Marshall might have picked up on the Chicago side would have been the type to send him scurrying to his own team's dressing room warning them to flee the coop, because the Bears were just then preparing the coup de grace.

For, bang! in 2 minutes 29 seconds of the third period the Bears had bombarded to the third touchdown, a neat 36-yard job engineered by Sid Luckman on a pass into the flat to Dante Magnani who ran like everything to the goal line.

And boom! After 11 minutes 33 seconds Luckman laid another pass into Magnani's arms. This one was worth 66 yards, another touchdown, and it didn't matter much, then, that Washington got another marker at the end of the period on a 61-yard drive capped by Sammy Baugh's 17-yard scoring heave to Andy Farkas.

For the Bears led 27 to 14. By an amazing piece of work they kept the ball for nearly 12 minutes of the final period, in which they scored two more touchdowns, and Washington's consolation score in the waning minutes didn't mean a thing.

That Luckman boy will become an Ensign in the Merchant Marine today.

Oh, yes, it was Luckman's pounding knee which socked Sammy Baugh on the head in the first period and kept the stellar Washington aerialist out of action much of the game.

Fraternal Bowling
Aud Bowling Club—0 points
Benigni 159 168 181-506
Knouse 216 137 159-512
Meyer 235 154 141-530
Dinsmore 164 177 146-487
Blind 140 140 140-420
Total 714 776 767-2457

Elks No. 1-4 points
Luhr 179 157 173-509
Cencilia 184 202 150-536
Donahay 143 233 177-553
Goetz 219 167 215-601
Holloran 217 217 176-610
Total 942 976 891-2809

K. of C.—3 points
H. Jesberger 186 147 161-494
F. Halloran 174 168 159-501
R. Ryan 119 148 166-433
H. Smith 139 143 210-492
Joe Skok 173 190 166-529
Total 791 796 862-2459

C. M. F. No. 1-1 point
B. Renwick 156 167 170-493
Walker 171 179 127-477
Coyle 150 166 151-468
Kennard 132 155 156-449
L. Gabler 142 145 126-413
Total 787 812 730-2289

C. Y. M. A.—0 points
John Skok 173 156 155-484
H. Remick 178 215 162-555
J. Neubert 170 200 164-534
N. Haines 225 178 141-544
A. Kron. 171 173 200-544
Total 917 922 822-2661

Meese—4 points
I. Burgess 174 213 182-569
N. Engle 212 185 145-542
G. Burgess 205 180 225-601
E. Shadd 173 184 198-555
C. Fisher 214 219 210-643
Total 978 981 960-2919

FIREWATER
NEW YORK—Fire broke out in George Imperial's Bronx tavern.

He threw pitchers of water on but the flames burned on. Then several customers filled glasses with beer and dashed them on the blaze.

When firemen arrived the fire was out.

Glancing at Past Years

(By R. I. B.)

Maurice Spitalny Here More Men Employed Auto Kills Horse

December 27, 1942
John B. Robertson, 75, died Christmas Day morning at his home on North Michael street after being in ill health the past six weeks. Mr. Robertson was a member of the St. Marys Knights of Columbus and the Lodge of Elks. . . Maurice Spitalny, well known band leader, will be in St. Marys to play for the Elks at their annual New Year's Eve dance. . . The Crystal Fire Department was called out shortly before nine o'clock last evening in answer to an alarm at the home of Miss Mae Garner, on Mill street, where it was discovered smoke had backed up in the chimney but there was no fire damage. . . Mrs. Lawrence Baumer and Mrs. Gilbert Hoehn have been admitted to the hospital. James Zimmerman, Jr., Mrs. Julia Woods, Mrs. H. S. Elson, Baby Schieler and Arnold Wehler have been discharged. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hoehn on Christmas Day. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Baumer on Christmas Day.

No Bills For Willie

WARSAW, Va. (AP)—William Y. (Uncle Willie) Morgan, 78, who has published the Northern Neck News for 64 years, quit sending bills about 50 years ago.

Although his paper has more than 3,000 circulation, he believes collecting can be made more effectively by getting around and calling personally on the subscribers, "even it takes two or three years," as it does sometimes.

Moving?
Be sure you have the Daily Press followed you to your new home. Guaranteed delivery to any section of the city.

Many a heart catches fire from the flicker of an eyelash!

December 27, 1923
Mrs. N. T. Davis of Rosley street, suffered injuries in a car accident on Saturday afternoon while enroute to Erie. . . A total of 694 more men will be given work this week in Elk County on 24 additional CWA projects which have been approved.

John Schwartz, 68, resident of the Millen Dollar Highway, died at his home this morning. . . Miss Phyllis Asplund and Mrs. Vitis Schatz have been admitted to the hospital. There were no local patients discharged today. . . George Preest of DuBois, formerly of St. Marys, will manage the State liquor store at Clearfield.

Virtue Would Like To Have Reward

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Lieut. (jg) Jim L. Hamann, traveling from a Naval Air Station at Pasco, Wash., to a station near here, lost his billfold, containing \$125, on a desolate prairie road about 100 miles from Salt Lake City.

Shortly after arriving, he received the wallet, money and a letter. Said the note:

"I won't hold you up for a reward. With Christmas so near, I know my wife would be very pleased to receive some small package. As for myself—well, it's been a mighty long time since I've had any good Scotch whiskey."

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS every day. They will keep you informed of all the newest and best offerings to be found in the shops and stores.

Wouldn't you love to do this . . . YOU CAN!
Step right up, folks, try your hand at punching Hirohito. You can sock him in the teeth And kick him in the seat. All you need is extra cash—To get it, clean your store room, Sell the things you never use, Buy bonds to seal the Japs' doom.

U. S. Treasury Department

Today On The Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Generals George C. Marshall and Douglas MacArthur have been mentioned as presidential possibilities but the historical odds are against professional soldiers reaching the White House.

Battlefield fame has helped boost a few men into the White House—15 of the 31 presidents had some military experience—but only five life-time soldiers ever became candidates. Only two of those were elected.

The successful pair were Generals Zachary Taylor, Mexican War hero who died after about one year in office, and Ulysses S. Grant, Civil War commander whose two-term administration was scandal-marred.

Both owed their nominations to their military prestige and both stepped out of the saddle into the nation's highest job.

The three army also-rans—Generals Winfield Scott, George B. McClellan and Winfield Scott Hancock—were rejected by the voters although each was a national hero. Scott had a long and brilliant career climaxed in the Mexican War. McClellan and Hancock found fame in the Civil War.

Every other president who soldiered was a politician or public figure before and after his military service which extended in time from a month to a number of years and in rank from major to general.

None of the six presidents since Theodore Roosevelt has worn a uniform, the longest gap of its kind in American history.

Before and after he led the American armies in the Revolution, George Washington was a leader in colonial affairs.

Andrew Jackson was a politician, congressman and judge before he won renown against the British in 1815. He remained in military service until 1822, then went back into politics, was an unsuccessful presidential candidate in 1824, and finally got the job in 1828.

William H. Harrison also was a politician before entering the army to whip the Indians at Tippecanoe River in 1811. He became a general in the war of 1812 and stepped back into politics in 1814. Although he didn't reach the White House until 1840 his main campaign slogan was based on the whipping he gave the Indians 29 years before.

Until he led his Rough Riders to fame in Cuba in the Spanish-American War, Theodore Roosevelt was a politician. Two weeks after being mustered out he was back in politics, moved into the vice presidency and became chief executive when President McKinley was assassinated.

A compromise is when a man agrees to buy what his wife wants if she'll stop crying.

Get in the Scrap!

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



RED RYDER

By FRED HAMON



THE SCOREBOARD

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

ROBERT KURLAND'S eastern swing with Oklahoma A. and M. left the boys yelling "Timber!"

What to do about lonesome pines stationed under the basket? Foot-hills Kurland, you see, stands an even 7 feet. Acting as goal tender—and he happens to be a lively one—the colossal cowboy batted out 13 potential Westminster goals in Buffalo, six City College of New York apparent sure shots at Madison Square Garden. In a game toward the fog end of last season, he deflected 28 out of 32.

Joe Lapchick, the old Original Celtic coaching Brooklyn St. John's, would penalize an Eiffel Tower for interfering with the ball's downward flight.

IF, in the opinion of an official, the ball knocked out would have been a basket, Coach Lapchick would apply Section 13 of Rule 14, which decrees that a goal shall be declared whether made or not if the ball is touched by a defender directly above the basket.

A couple of years ago Dr. Phog Allen of Kansas suggested that the basket be raised from 10 to 12 feet, but nothing was done about it.

"Such a change would take away the finer points of the game," says Pat Kennedy, foremost eastern official.

David H. Walsh, supervisor of officials in the New York metropolitan area, would have a lane close to the basket, in which sky-

scrapers would be required to stand.

Kennedy agrees that the Empire State buildings should be kept a certain distance away from directly underneath the basket. The distance would not have to be great, perhaps no more than a foot. The idea would be to make the beanpoles move around a bit to cover the basket from either side and the front.

"Every coach can dig up a human monolith and stick him under the other side's basket," points out Joe Lapchick. "Anybody can tap the ball out of the basket if he can reach it, and the goal-tender would have to do nothing more. Then games would be won by a score of 3 to 2."

"A team would score by accident rather than design."

It obviously would be unfair to handicap the high pockets, but coaches and officials are sincere in their desire to prevent goal-tending.

THE PASSING CROWD

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Will spent the Christmas weekend in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKinley of Erie, are visiting in St. Marys.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Green of Arch street, celebrated their 16th wedding anniversary yesterday.

Rev. Father Lucian, O.S.B. is spending a few days at his home in Pittsburgh.

There will be no 6:30 mass at the Sacred Heart church tomorrow morning on account of the funeral of Mrs. Haberberger at 9:00 A.M.

Mrs. Mabel Johnson of Bradford spent Christmas here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Green, of Berwind Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allen of DuBois are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Louise M. Meisel, over the holidays.

Miss Dorothy Hasenetter, student nurse at St. Vincent Hospital, Erie, is visiting at her home on South St. Marys street.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Beck and daughter, Sandra, of Ridgway spent Christmas at the Mons home on Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Sakmar, of Brussels street, will return home tomorrow after being the guests of Johnstown relatives over the holiday.

Misses Anne Quatroche and Patricia Dalley of St. Marys, and Sgt. Clarence Detsch of Denver, Colo., attended the military funeral for the late Howard Roof, at Ridgway on Friday afternoon.

First Sgt. and Mrs. Fred Evans of Drew Field, Tampa, Fla., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Klees of Walnut street. Miss Rosellen Klees, R. N., will return to Philadelphia tonight after spending Christmas with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Orr and daughter, Rita, of Emporium, spent Christmas with Mrs. E. G. Beck and family. Mrs. W. K. Bratton of Trenton, who spent Christmas at the Beck home, will return to Trenton tonight.

Mrs. James Gorman of Philadelphia, is spending the week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gaffey. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hickson of Washington, Pa., have returned to that place after being holiday guests at the Gaffey home.

ST. MARYS THEATRE

TODAY LAST TIMES
TRUE TO LIFE
starring
Mary MARTIN
Franchot TONE
Dick POWELL
Comedy - Cartoons - News

TUES. and WED.

WALT DISNEY'S GREATEST STORY!

VICTORY THROUGH AIR POWER
IN TECHNICOLOR
Based on the famous book by Major De Seversky

— And —
2nd Feature

LOURE and HARDY
THE DANCING MASTERS
FRUDY MARSHALL
ROBERT BAILEY

Tickets Now On Sale for New Year's Eve, Midnite Show

Wife Asks Aid for Nazi-Beaten Mate



With tears and gesticulations, a woman of Lagone, Italy, pleads with Lieut. Louis Ochoa of Laredo, Tex., for medical aid for her husband, who lies on the stretcher a victim of a brutal beating by Germans for protesting the bombing of his home. The lieutenant had the man taken to an American hospital. (War picture pool photo by NEA-Acme photographer Bert Brandt, via U. S. Army Signal Corps Radio-Telephoto.)

Hon. and Mrs. D. J. Driscoll left today for New York City, after spending the holidays here.

Miss Esther Roth, employed at Erie, left this morning for that place after spending Christmas at her home on So. St. Marys street.

Virginia Lenze, Cadet Nurse at St. Francis Hospital of Nursing, Pittsburgh, is spending a few days with her parents on Depot street.

Mr. and Mrs. Redfield Gillette of Smethport, spent the weekend at the Pontzer residence on North St. Marys street.

Miss Nadine Wegemer entertained eight girls at a Christmas party at her home on Avis avenue last evening.

Rev. Father Emmeran, O. S. B., of St. Vincent's Latrobe, Pa., is spending some time with his parents on So. St. Marys street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lutz and daughter, Peggy Ann, and Mrs. Lou Lasky of Pittsburgh are visiting local relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Nangle of Force, were recent visitors at the Lloyd Walker home on Charles street.

Miss Marie Romanak of Washington, D. C., is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Margie Romanak, on Erie avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson, of Ridgway, Ray Johnson of Jeannette, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balcar of Pittsburgh, were local visitors over the weekend.

FUMES KIL CHILD
PITTSBURGH, Dec. 27 (AP)—Eight-year-old Leila Medlin died yesterday of carbon monoxide fumes from a gas heater in her home, the coroner's office reported today. Her mother and three other children also were overcome but were expected to recover.

Another gas fumes victim, the coroner reported, was Thomas Krotow, 64, found dead in his home yesterday.

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

BY WILLIAM FRYE

Associated Press War Analyst

The opening of the second great Russian winter offensive in less than two weeks multiplies the peril of all the Nazi armies on the eastern front, and particularly those in the Dnieper bend and the Crimea.

Coupled with the powerful thrust still advancing in the Vitebsk area 350 miles to the north, and the likelihood of still a third great assault in the extreme south, the resumption of the Red Army offensive west of Kiev suggests that the entire German line might collapse before the Nazi commanders have completed their preparations for withdrawal to the Dniester.

It suggests, also, that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill have begun announcing the command appointments for invasion of Western Europe only because that invasion is so near that, however valuable the knowledge of who is to lead it might be to the Germans, the announcements could not be delayed further. Indeed, none other than Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower now tells us—and the Germans—in so many words that he will win the European war in 1944. The statement implies prompt developments and the Nazis are welcome to get whatever comfort they can out of that.

It seems clear on the basis of the Teheran agreement of the President, Mr. Churchill and Marshal Stalin that the Anglo-American blow is to be struck while the greatest possible number of Nazi forces are fighting for their very existence in Russia. The Red Army already is on the move in great strength on two fronts.

The great power of that Red Army is shown dramatically by the offensive west of Kiev. Having absorbed the full force of vicious Nazi counterattacks for six weeks, Gen. Nikolai F. Vatutin's first Ukraine Army has broken through the German lines along a 50-mile front for gains of 25 miles in three days.

With that breakthrough, Vatutin not only threatens to retake the rail junctions of Kiosten and Zhitomir, but is moving again to flank the Germans in the Dnieper bend. The latter point could be the explanation of the fury of recent German counterattacks toward Kiev.

For it seems likely the Nazis used the greater part of their remaining reserves of armored troops to launch those attacks, which pushed the Russians back a number of miles, but had no hope of a major breakthrough, and never developed sufficiently to deserve the name of counteroffensive.

They have been protective attacks, forcing the Russians to keep large numbers of reserve troops in the vicinity of Kiev, and therefore preventing the concentration of sufficient Red Army strength in the south to cut through the Nazi lines there.

If that were the case, it is possible—though by no means certain as yet—that the Germans used the breathing space gained in this fashion to make major shifts in their troop dispositions to the south, possibly to rush preparations for a general withdrawal toward the Dniester and the Bessarabian border.

WANT AD RESPONSE

ATLANTA, Dec. 27 (AP)—A sick war veteran, who was willing to spend a dollar for a want ad just to find someone to write to him, may have to hire a secretary now to answer his mail.

The Atlanta Journal published the plea of C. L. Dunlap, patient in the Veterans' Hospital Annex No. 2, Mountain Home, Tenn., after returning his dollar. The story also went to other Associated Press newspapers. Yesterday the Journal said it received a telephone call from Dunlap, reporting six telegrams and more than sixty letters.

KEPT ON ALERT

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)—A report that "a sneak air attack" might be attempted on the holiday kept military and civilian defense units on the alert Christmas Eve and most of Christmas Day, according to the Eastern Defense Command.

Army authorities said they could not disclose the origin of the report. The EDC announced the alert had been cancelled at 9:05 P. M., three hours after it had reported that "protective measures" had been taken.

Nice Pickin'



Whaddya like? Well, the Chicago Federated Advertising Club fellows liked old-fashioned girl Marilyn Sabie, right, nominated her "Miss Advertising Pin-Up Girl." Runner-up among 10 contestants was model Dee Turnell, left.

Tonight's ... Events ...

"True to Life," feature picture, St. Marys theatre.
Lost
Black leather purse in downtown section Thursday night. Finder please return to Press office. Reward.
12-27-2t (2)

Germans Use Barges To Send Up 'Fog' Screens

LONDON, Dec. 27 (AP)—Hundreds of barges, once assembled by the Nazis for their grand invasion of Britain, are now serving as floating "fog pots" to help screen vital German targets against the increasing fury of Allied air assaults.

The craft the Germans never got to use have been pressed into emergency defense against the American precision bombers. They shoot tiny particles of liquid which forms a haze in the air. Thousands of portable emudge pots also are used inland, but they haven't stopped the bombing.

The Germans are still up to their old tricks of building fake towns, warplants and airfields in their effort to lure the bombers from targets, returning airmen report.

Woodlands have been cut to resemble city parks all through Germany, France and Low Countries. At one place, the Nazis even drained a large lake and built a phony airport on the site, only to see the bombers come over a few days later and wreck the real one.

READING THE advertisements is both pleasant and profitable to you.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

COCKEYED TIMING

CHICAGO — A Plymouth Rock rooster, big boy, crows a little at 4 A. M., but really turns on the traditional volume at noon.

His owner, Mrs. Edward A. Doyle, explained that big boy is happiest at noon. Then he is freed in a backyard—scarce in the neighborhood—to play with a rabbit named Hitler, a turtle named Matilda, and four bulldogs, Tommy, Question, Dee Dee Boy, and Sir John Falstaff, all Doyle pets.

NORTH AMERICAN ANIMAL

HORIZONTAL	Answer to Previous Puzzle	24 Bellow
1 Pictured animal	EAGLE	26 They like
5 Slackening of blood circulation	SPEED	28 Period of time
11 Father	REL	29 Near
13 Anger	ACIDS	30 Cut grass
14 Suited to a trade	PETS	32 We
16 Mineral rock	PIES	34 Calm
17 Leguminous plant	PARATE	35 Knapsack
18 Wood sorrel	SD	36 Short sleep
19 Any	TEN	37 Grasping
20 Touch lightly	SPEND	39 Male
21 Unit of light	PAN	41 Conceal
23 Like	ATOLL	43 Exclamation of sorrow
24 Not good	REE	44 Rodents
25 Exclamation	HAH	45 For fear that
27 Clutched	TENEMENT	46 Is in debt
29 Snake	SALT	48 Perform
31 Sun god	OVER	50 Golf peg
33 Negative	EA	51 Sea eagle
34 They are found in U. S. national	SPORE	52 Bustle
36 Eft	ISLANDS	54 Los Angeles (abbr.)
38 East Indies (abbr.)	2 Merit	55 Type measure
39 Fifth month	3 Grow old	
40 Expression of surprise	4 Music note	
42 Sailor	5 Pace	
45 Part of body	6 Five and five	
46 Upon	7 Perform on stage	
47 Chief	8 Vessel	
49 Boat rig	9 Secretly	
52 Reverential fear	10 Solomon Islands	
53 Idol worshippers		
55 Paradise		
56 From		
57 Concede		
58 Greatest in number		
VERTICAL		
1 Spike		

MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

Change in address for a local officer is: Lt. William C. Keller, 0-10-19176, A. R. T. C. Pool, Fort Knox, Ky.

Local sailor who has a new address: T/S Edward B. Hoffman, Hdq. Btry, 153rd F. A. Bn. A. P. O., 402, Nashville, Tenn.

New address for a local sailor: Richard J. Lenze, SIC, Receiving Barracks, Shoemaker, Calif.

Pvt. Roy Donachy, of Philadelphia, accompanied by his wife and daughter, of Emporium, spent Christmas day with his parents on Curry avenue.

Pvt. Joseph Donachy of Patterson, N. J., spent the weekend with his wife and family on Mill street.

Midshipman H. S. Conrad, Jr., returned to New York City, last evening after spending some time at his home here.

Harry Walsh EM2C, of Norfolk, Va., returned to his base after spending a 2-week leave at his home here.

Miss Marie Romanak of Washington, D. C., is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Margie Romanak, on Erie avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson, of Ridgway, Ray Johnson of Jeannette, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balcar of Pittsburgh, were local visitors over the weekend.

Another gas fumes victim, the coroner reported, was Thomas Krotow, 64, found dead in his home yesterday.

Makin Madonna



(NEA Telephoto) Mother watches the white man's pencil, child gapes open-mouthed as Capt. C. M. Sullivan of Minneapolis, sketches native projects on Makin Islands in the Gilberts, after Americans drove out the Japs.

SALE Starts MONDAY MORNING REDUCTIONS UP TO 50% ONE LOT

- FUR COATS
- COATS
- SUITS

Smith Bros. Co.



TEMPERATURES:
Midnight 32 Above
6:00 A.M. 25 Above
Noon 23 Above

THE DAILY PRESS

THE WEATHER:
Snow and continued cold tonight.



VOL. NO. 34

NO. 271

NEA Spot News Pictures

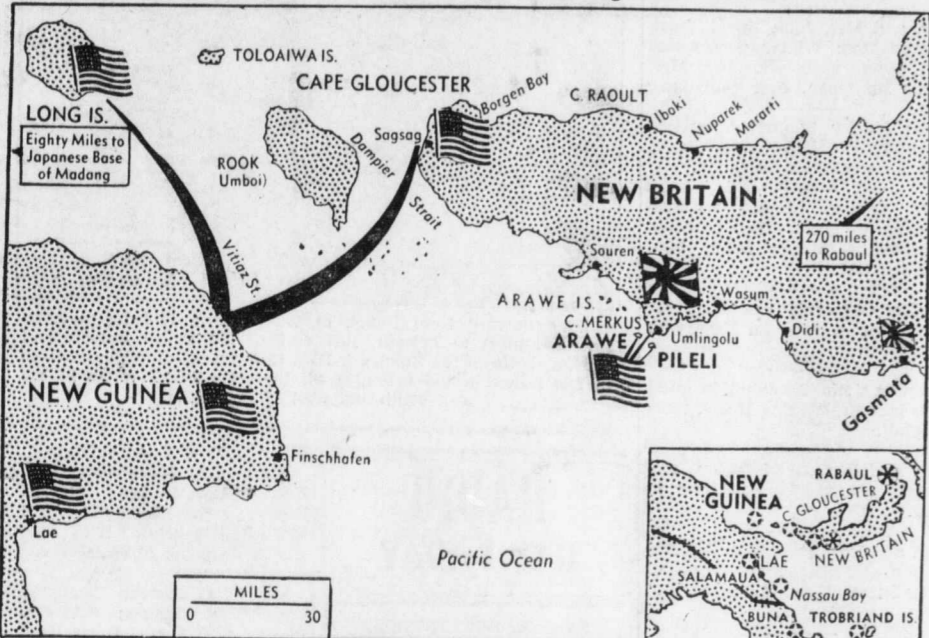
ST. MARYS, PA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1943

Two Great Services — Associated Press — AP Features

PRICE THREE CENTS

RUSSIAN ARMY CONTINUES WIDE OFFENSIVE

New Beachheads Split Japs' Madang and Rabaul



New attacks at Cape Gloucester and Long Island—both cutting the Madang-to-Rabaul supply route—is the pattern of doom for the New Britain Japs traced by Allied thrusts bulwarking the Arawe beachhead. Allied flyers won a 7-to-61 airplane battle defending the surprise landings.

Nation's Railroad Lines Taken Over By Government

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—America's entire railroad system went under Army control today, taken over by order of President Roosevelt to avert a strike that threatened to interfere with "major military offensives now planned."

The President's action, announced at 7 o'clock last night and effective immediately, took most of the capital by surprise because the wage controversy appeared to be well on the way to settlement.

But, said the President, "I can not wait until the last moment to take action to see that the supplies to our fighting men are not interrupted. I am accordingly obliged to take over at once temporary possession and control of the railroads to ensure their continued operation."

"The government will expect every railroad man to continue at his post of duty. The major military offensives now planned must not be delayed by the interruption of vital transportation facilities. If any employees of the railroads now strike, they will be striking against the government of the United States."

Seven of the 20 unions had withdrawn strike calls and accepted the President's proposal to let him referee the dispute, and two more days remained before the Thursday strike deadline to induce the other three to likewise. These three—conductors, firemen, and switchmen—represent about 150,000 of the country's 1,450,000 railroad employees.

Although the leaders of the three operating brotherhoods did not comment immediately, the possibility of an interruption of railroad service appeared definitely passed. It was believed probable that if the conductors, firemen and switchmen accepted the President's decision on the merits of their demands they would do so with expressed unwillingness to preserve their future bargaining position on the disputed points.

"TT" Gasoline Stamps Invalid After Jan. 1

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—All "TT" gasoline ration coupons will be invalid after 12:01 A. M. January 1, 1944. The Office of Price Administration disclosed today that the stamps, issued for commercial vehicles, are being replaced by serially-numbered "T" coupons.

Rep. Smith Asks Teeth In Law Against Strikes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—Accusing labor unions of having "repudiated" their no-strike agreement, Representative Smith (D-Va.) co-author of the Smith-Connelly labor disputes act, called today for revision of the law and demanded that the War Labor Board cease issuing union maintenance orders.

Hopkins Claims Name Forged To Correspondence

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—Harry Hopkins says his name has been forged in connection with a political dispute involving Wendell Willkie, and that he has asked the FBI to investigate.

Cab Driver Aids Stork

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 28 (AP)—A taxi driver arrived at a Squirrel Hill home too late to drive Mrs. Anna Freed to the hospital, so he stayed and delivered a nine-pound, four ounce boy.

REPORTED QUITE ILL
Rev. Father Mellitus, O. S. B., chaplain at the hospital, is reported seriously ill today.

WELL KNOWN LOCAL WOMAN DIED MONDAY

Mrs. H. S. Hastings Passes Away After Being Ill But A Short Time. Funeral Rites Thursday.

Mrs. H. S. Hastings, a resident of St. Marys since 1900, died suddenly at her home on Center street yesterday afternoon at 2:45.

She suffered a heart attack shortly after 8:00 o'clock Sunday night. Funeral services will be held from St. Agnes Episcopal church Thursday afternoon at 3:30, to be followed by burial in the Presbyterial cemetery.

Mrs. Hastings, nee Frances Simons, was born at Allen, N. Y., Jan. 23, 1871. She is survived by four daughters: Almeda, Mrs. E. M. Burnett, Camp Lockett, Calif.; Frances, Mrs. Roscoe Wilmett, Springfield, Ill.; Jane, Mrs. J. Donald Peables, Titusville, Caroline, Mrs. Fred E. Darr, St. Marys. Ten grandchildren also survive.

Friends can view the remains at Meisel funeral home between 7:00 and 9:00 this evening; 2:00 to 5:00 tomorrow afternoon and again tomorrow evening from 7:00 to 9:00.

61 Jap Planes Downed In Cape Gloucester Area

By ASAHUEL BUSH
NEW GUINEA, Dec. 28 (Delayed) (AP)—American fighter planes covering the Marine landing at Cape Gloucester today downed 61 enemy aircraft in a double-headed combat which came close to matching the most furious aerial scramble of the war in the Southwest Pacific.

Every type of fighter—Thunderbolts, Lightning, Warhawks—shared the day's achievements. They patrolled the landing area in relays from dawn to dusk but the actual combat was concentrated in two brief sessions of 20 to 30 minutes each.

In the words of Major "Cyclone" Davis of Compton, Calif., it was "one of the damndest dogfights I ever saw."

Major Davis is a member of a Warhawk outfit that accounted for at least 14 Japanese fighters and four divebombers. He knocked down three himself.

Woman's Club Host To Junior Club Tonight

The Woman's Club will be host to members of the Junior Woman's Club at their annual reception this evening at the club rooms on Center street at 8:00 o'clock.

At the absence of the president, due to illness, Mrs. C. R. Hayes, vice president, will be in charge.

Install Officers Wednesday Night
St. Marys Council, Knights of Columbus, will be host to officers of the Councils of the Seventh Pennsylvania District on Wednesday evening, Dec. 29.

Special—Limited Time Only
Dorothy Gray's Dry Skin Mixture regular \$2.25 gift for \$1.00.

Funeral Rites This Morning
Funeral mass for the late Mrs. Philomena Habberger of Chestnut street, was held from the Sacred Heart church this morning at 9:00 o'clock by Rev. Father David.

Death Parts Couple Married Over 76 Years
EMPORIUM, Pa., Dec. 28 (AP)—Death has parted Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Parks after 76 years of married life. One of the longest married couples in the nation, they were honored on their 75th anniversary in 1942 by a resolution of the state legislature.

STEEL STRIKE THREAT EASED, WORK RESUMED

Men Idle Since Christmas Eve Flock Back To Mills On Call Of Phil Murray.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 28 (AP)—Striking workers began returning to the mills today, signalling an end to the big steel strike that threatened a crisis in the nation's war production.

A back-to-work movement was set in motion quickly by officials of the United Steel Workers Union after the War Labor Board in Washington voted a guarantee of pay retroactivity to the union in expiring contracts affecting 500,000 workers in 500 companies.

From all sections of the great steel producing areas came reports showing workers were preparing to resume production. Many hundreds entered the mills less than two hours after the sudden termination of the deadlock.

After hearing of the Labor Board's action, President Philip Murray directed the union to continue "uninterruptedly the production of steel," calling off, in effect the walkout which had spread to more than 170,000 workers in nine states.

The Labor Board, in agreeing to retroactivity by an 8 to 4 vote, reversed the stand labor members of the board took last Wednesday when they voted down a virtually identical proposition made by the public members.

It was this refusal by the board which on Christmas Eve caused Murray to announce the board's action created "a grave situation," quickly reflected in walkouts the next day at major steel mills in Ohio. Murray, in his announcement to terminate the work stoppage, declared the board's reversal.

"This action upon the part of the National Labor Board at the direction of the President of the United States will correct the grave situation created by the National Labor Board."

The WLB announced it acted because of the many work stoppages that "may lead to substantial interference with the war effort." No specific reference was made to the stabilization program, but the WLB announcement asserted any wage negotiations should be "in accordance with the telegram addressed by the President of the United States to certain of the parties under date of December 26."

In that telegram, President Roosevelt appealed for a return to work and held out a promise any negotiated wage increases would be made retroactive.

Asks Lifting Of Pork Rations For Ten Days
WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—Complete suspension of pork rationing for perhaps 10 days or two weeks, to permit housewives to buy up a current surplus, was proposed today by a congressional group headed by Senator Reed (R-Kan.).

Reed said packing houses are glutted with pork and that a rationing holiday is needed if a shortage in storage space is to be relieved and waste prevented. He described the OPA's recently-announced five points per person pork ration bonus as "wholly inadequate."

The special five point ration, announced by OPA a week ago, will be valid only until Jan. 2.

Funeral Rites This Morning
Funeral mass for the late Mrs. Philomena Habberger of Chestnut street, was held from the Sacred Heart church this morning at 9:00 o'clock by Rev. Father David.

Death Parts Couple Married Over 76 Years
EMPORIUM, Pa., Dec. 28 (AP)—Death has parted Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Parks after 76 years of married life. One of the longest married couples in the nation, they were honored on their 75th anniversary in 1942 by a resolution of the state legislature.

Parks died yesterday at his home at Howard Siding at the age of 98. He would have been 99 on New Year's Day. Enlisting in the Pennsylvania Bucktail Brigade at the age of 16, he served in three Civil War battles.

Survivors include the widow, who is 94, and four children.

TREASURY BALANCE
WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—The position of the treasury Dec. 24: Net balance \$12,304,983,566.21.

Newest Thrust Carries Soviets Miles In Depth

GAS COMPANY EMPLOYEE DIES OF PNEUMONIA

F. J. Bockmier Of Parade Street, Passed Away This Morning.

Fred J. Bockmier of Parade street, foreman in charge of field operations for St. Marys Gas Company, died of pneumonia this morning at the hospital around 10 o'clock. He had been admitted to that institution only last evening.

Funeral services were incomplete this afternoon.

Mr. Bockmier was born at Allegheny, N. Y., June 2, 1867. He was in the contracting and drilling business in Mt. Jewett from 1898 to 1914. In the latter year he moved to Ridgway where he entered the employ of the original St. Marys Gas Company and came to this city in 1928 when the company merged with Oil City interests.

He is a member of St. Marys Council Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Bockmier is survived by his wife, formerly Mary Egan, a son, Philip, of Olean, and two grandchildren as well as the following sisters and brothers:

Mrs. Daniel Friel, Denver; Mrs. Martin Ruth, Mrs. John Giese, Olean; Mrs. Dora Forness, Allegheny, N. Y.; George, Edward and Henry Bockmier of Allegheny; Conrad of Van Buren, Ind., and a half-brother Joseph Harding of Salamanca.

Pennsy Chief To Help Run Rail Lines
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28 (AP)—Martin W. Clement, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, has been named as an advisor to the army in its operation of the nation's railroads it has been announced by Secretary of War Stimson.

Clement, upon notification of his appointment, took the first train to Washington, Mrs. Clement said last night.

The Pennsylvania's president, now 62, has been a railroader all his working life. He was born in Sunbury, Pa., the son of the late Maj. Gen. Charles M. Clement, former commander of the Pennsylvania National Guard.

After graduating from Trinity College in 1901, Clement took his first job with the railroad as rodman. Nine years later he became a supervisor in the office of the local general manager of the lines and in 1913 he became vice president in charge of operations.

When his predecessor in office, W. W. Atterbury, nominated him for the presidency of the company in 1935, he characterized Clement as "unquestionably the ablest railroad executive in the country."

His only daughter, Alice W. Clement, enlisted in the WAVES yesterday shortly before her father was named advisor to the Army. She will attend officer's candidate school.

Upon enlisting she said her father always told her "have starch in your spine and see a job through to its finish."

Death Parts Couple Married Over 76 Years
EMPORIUM, Pa., Dec. 28 (AP)—Death has parted Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Parks after 76 years of married life. One of the longest married couples in the nation, they were honored on their 75th anniversary in 1942 by a resolution of the state legislature.

Survivors include the widow, who is 94, and four children.

BY RICHARD McMURRAY
Associated Press War Editor
The blitz-grinding First Russian Army of the Ukraine gathered momentum today in a sweeping offensive that carried within 18 miles of Zhitomir, 20 of Berdichev and 120 of the old Russian border.

A comparison drive in White Russia cut within five miles of Vitebsk severing all but one railway leading from that city of 165,000.

A 100 towns fell to Vatutin in the Ukraine; the Siberians of Bagramian seized 30 in White Russia. In all, 6,200 Germans were slain and tanks by the score were chewed up.

Berlin said a half million Russians were charging their lines west of Kiev where their own supreme counter-offensive of the last two months had been ground in a welter of thousands of dead and perhaps 1,000 tanks destroyed.

In the sweep toward Berdichev, a major German staging base from Poland, the Ukrainian Army was covering new ground which the Nazis had held since early in the war. Berlin called the Ukrainian battle "beyond anything ever seen in the eastern front."

Russia, however, was but one of Germany's worries. Berlin was preoccupied by the promised blow from Britain, the invasion which Gen. Eisenhower promised would bring victory in Europe next year.

Marshal Erwin Rommel, the swift running desert terrorist, and Marshal Karl von Rundstedt, commander in France, were said by Berlin to have decided at an invasion council of war that the Nazis were ready.

Eisenhower chose as his deputy commander the wily Scot whose mastery of air power had done much to chase Rommel thousands of miles from Egypt deep into Italy, in modern history's longest retreat.

The appointment of Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder was the most important assignment yet made upon a commander of aviation and forecast the shape of the invasion to come.

Canadians of the Eighth Army kept digging the Germans from the Italian Adriatic port of Ortona at bayonet point. The Fifth Army took two points on Mt. Samucro, completing consolidation of the hills overlooking the highway to Cassino and Rome.

Allied planes attacked Civitavecchia northwest of Rome; viaducts south of Genoa; shipping near the Yugoslav harbor of Sara; the Ancona-Pescara railway along the Adriatic, and the Anagni rail yards.

The British admiralty gave the lie to the German assertions that the dying battleship Scharnhorst had inflicted great damage on a Murmansk convoy before she sank with perhaps 1,480 Nazis and Admiral Otto Schmielind, German naval commander in the north. The convoy was unharmed and only minor damage was sustained by two British warships, a communications said.

Radio Algiers said the 10,000-ton pocket battleship Luetzow was damaged in the battle, but there was no confirmation. Indications were that the combat might still be in progress in the ice of the Arctic above Norway.

By MORRIS LANDEBERG
Associated Press War Editor
American Marines have captured bomb-pocked Target Hill and have sent tanks into the battle for the Japanese airstrips on Cape Gloucester in the smooth-moving invasion of western New Britain.

The leathernecks quickly consolidated their positions and moved inland from both beachheads where casualty-free landings were made Sunday east and west of Cape Gloucester to establish a second Allied foothold on Japan's key island in the Southwest Pacific.

(Continued on Page 5)

Shopping Guide
Following is a list of display ads in today's Daily Press.

Mercer Trial Is Delayed By Testimony Copy

MERCER, Pa., Dec. 28 (AP)—Transcribing of testimony at the trial of William A. Morell for the slayings of three persons at the Everest Wilson farm last Oct. 7 partially delayed today the state's investigation into the crimes.

Harry A. Estep, Pittsburgh attorney and former congressman appointed by Attorney General James H. Duff to conduct an intensive investigation, said there would be 800 pages of testimony to study in an effort to "bring together loose ends of the case."

He ordered court stenographer Gordon Miller to obtain extra help to complete the transcript this week.

Estep conferred yesterday with District Attorney Edwin C. Moon with a view to untangling the maze of evidence and clues brought out during the trial of Morell, who was convicted of voluntary manslaughter in the death of Mrs. Helen Wilson, 48, wife of the farm owner.

Morell's acquittal of two other charges of murder brought about the special investigation, Duff said.

Meanwhile, three officers were en route by auto to Kerville, Tex., to return Wilson for questioning. Wilson was arrested on a charge of being an "absconding witness" after he failed to appear at the trial or at the grand jury investigation which preceded it.

Estep told Moon he believed the commonwealth should have had Wilson present as a witness "to give material evidence."

ODD MISHAP
CHICAGO, Dec. 28 (AP)—Nine year old Joseph Urso went to a skating rink yesterday to test the new skates he received from his father for Christmas.

A novice at the sport, Joseph fell many times on the spongy ice and when he returned home he sat on a radiator to dry his clothes.

He spotted a faulty reflector in the nearby Christmas tree, reached to change the bulb. When he touched the reflector he was killed by electricity.



By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 — The official headlines have cheered us with almost daily victories through 1943, but any sober contemplation of 1944 must make us look behind them at the reality of our war effort.

In Italy, the Pacific islands and New Guinea, we have been engaged in costly, brave but token-scale fighting. A very small fraction of our massive army has even now—a month more than two years after the war started—seen the enemy.

There have been official estimates that 2,500,000 (possibly out a third of our preparing army) will be overseas by New Year's Day.

Official pronouncements disclose that we had four divisions in action in Tunisia, five in Sicily, and four or five in Italy—about 60,000 to 75,000 men fighting at a time. (Continued on Page 3)

ROSELY ROAD CHILD DIES

Nancy Lecker Passed Away Last Evening At Home Of Parents. Funeral Thursday Morning.

Nancy Lecker, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lecker, died last evening at 5:40 at the family home on Rosely Road.

The body may be viewed at the residence.

Funeral rites will be held from St. Marys church Thursday morning at 9:00 o'clock. Burial to follow in the parish cemetery.

Nancy was born in St. Marys Oct. 20, 1931.

Besides her parents, she is survived by three sisters, Rosemary, Eileen and Helen.

Uncle Sam Uses Secret Weapons Against Japs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 — The Navy is using secret weapons in driving the Japanese back in the Pacific, Secretary of the Navy Knox reported today. He gave no details, however.

Knox made the disclosure in a summary of 1943 activities, saying: "In the field of new weapons, or secret weapons, the Navy has by no means been idle.

"The Japanese especially have felt the sting of weapons which, although improved, nevertheless are of conventional types.

Slayer Sought Three Years Is Finally Caught

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 28 (AP)—Jacob Drucker, 38, wanted in New York state in connection with three murders was held in \$25,000 bail today at nearby New Castle county workhouse pending a hearing Jan. 3 regarding his removal to New York state.

The apprehension of Drucker, who the Federal Bureau of Investigation said has been sought for three years as one of the trigger men in the gang popularly known as "Murder, Inc.," was disclosed by the FBI yesterday.

J. Edgar Hoover, director, said Drucker had been sought by the FBI since 1941 and that he was taken into custody: by special agents and Delaware State police.

Cab Driver Aids Stork
PITTSBURGH, Dec. 28 (AP)—A taxi driver arrived at a Squirrel Hill home too late to drive Mrs. Anna Freed to the hospital, so he stayed and delivered a nine-pound, four ounce boy.

THE DAILY PRESS

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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St. Marys, Pa., December 28, 1943

Guarantee Future

All the rosy dreams of idealists who would have you think the brotherhood of man will be ushered in with the coming of peace, are far wide of the mark.

Man will not change his habits nor his inclination to battle for what he thinks is right. Even the benighted Jap thinks he has a just cause in this war, regardless of how we view his aspirations.

Any peace built on the foundation of love of man for each other when this war ends, will be as lasting as the house built upon sand that melted from view when the ocean tide came in.

Brute force will still exist throughout the world for in some parts of the globe that is the only philosophy that is known. This may be changed by education but that will be a slow and laborious process.

Here in United States we are primarily interested in guaranteeing our own peace in the future. Beyond that no one can vision.

Mothers and fathers of this generation who have given up their sons to the maws of war don't want the same blight handed down to the next generation, so it is up to those now living to see that peace is made a solid factor of any post-war settlement.

This country has now given her sons to two world wars and want a guarantee this will not happen again.

Therefore a five-point program advocated by Congressman Wadsworth of New York is worthy of serious consideration.

The New Yorker, a member of the foreign affairs committee, suggests:

1. Compulsory one-year military training for all able-bodied men between 18 and 21.
2. Maintenance of a small but highly-trained army, which could be increased swiftly by calling up trainees.
3. Preservation of the fleet, now the greatest sea force in history, and of a second-to-none air force.
4. Retention of a nucleus of munitions factories with plans for quick expansion if necessary.
5. Peacetime continuance within the armed service of a big technical and experimental staff to keep abreast of the art of war.

We have learned through bitter experience the need of training the nation's youth over a one-year period. This has been advocated many years but was never accepted as being foreign to United States thoughts. However, since the second world war came into being we have realized the necessity of training the young men, whether for peace or war.

Surveys show that hundreds of thousands of our young men would have been far better off from a physical standpoint had they been given a year military training before entering service.

As it is, they had to start from scratch while the nations they fight train youth from early boyhood in the art of warfare and fit physical condition.

If Uncle Sam had on hand three to four million well trained youth as far back as four years ago, there is some question whether Japan would have been bold enough to attack us at Pearl Harbor.

One year military training will harm no youth. In fact it would be a good program for the nation to follow in the future.

Wadsworth's proposal to retain a small well-trained army is meritorious. Up to the time of the selective service act late in 1940, United States, the world's most powerful and richest nation, had a standing army less than that of Switzerland, scattered all the way from Panama to Corregidor.

Naturally we don't want to become a military nation, but in the sense of protecting what we have, it is only logical we do have a well-trained army on hand at all times. We have learned that brute force only respects brute force, and in that essential we have been sadly lacking.

We should retain our fleet after this war. Most of our fleet strength was concentrated in the Pacific at the outbreak of war, and much of our capital strength was crippled at Pearl Harbor.

We should never be caught napping on that score again. When this war ends we will have to depend on our own strength, not alliances, to defend our shores and liberties.

Fleet strength is necessary for that, plus the best air force in the world.

Wadsworth's fourth point would call for the continuance of munitions factories in this country, which would do away with the vast spending program necessary to expand this vital industry in case of another war.

Retention of technical and experimental staffs to keep abreast of the art of war is another measure that should be adopted.

The art of war changes every few years just like everything else in the world, and it is necessary that United States keep fully posted on these changes if it wants to retain its dominant position.

And above all else, Uncle Sam will have to look after his own interests when the war is concluded for no one else is going to "bat" for him.

Already the war has developed the fact that some of our Allies are pushing forward their own interests to the detriment of this country, despite the help United States has given all of them.

Why Doesn't He Feel His Own Pulse?



NEARBY NEWS

RETURN TO LEAGUE

BRADFORD—The return of Bradford to the Pony Baseball League, under the sponsorship of the Philadelphia Phillies yesterday brought the prediction from Robert Stedler, president of the league, that the loop will consist of eight teams in 1944. With this decision, Stedler issued a warning to Warren that "if it is at all interested in Class D representation in the professional circles, to get busy now and come into the fold."

Bradford's return to the league makes it the seventh team to sign, although the local squad's actual entrance under the Phillies depends upon the lining up of an eighth team.

PROMOTED TO COLONEL

KANE—Mrs. M. A. Means received word yesterday that her son, Edward Means, 28, has been promoted to the rank of colonel in the U. S. Army Air forces and becomes one of the youngest colonels in the American armed forces.

Colonel Means has been attached to the Air Corps since before the war broke out and has been engaged in various phases of production and supplies.

His letter to his mother was mailed in India Dec. 11 and was received here yesterday. Colonel Means has been a lieutenant colonel for somewhat less than 11 months.

MAY USE PRISONERS

KANE—Use of war prisoners in cutting paper and chemical wood in this region was under consideration today following requests from industries to aid in relief of an acute labor shortage.

There have been rumors of such a request for months as result of inability to secure labor to cut the wood from great stands of wood in this area.

The report was confirmed yesterday by a representative of the Allegheny National Forest who disclosed that at least two industries in this section have made such a request.

With the shortage of paper becoming serious over the nation, it is expected that some action may result—especially in view of available housing facilities in abandoned Civilian Conservation Corps camps.

Conscientious objectors were established in two of the camps but recently, the units were merged with the initial camp at Red Bridge, nine miles north of Kane in the Allegheny National Forest, the only Civilian Public Service camp in this area.

Most of the men in the camp are engaged at work in the Allegheny National Forest on timber stand improvement—cutting and thinning out forest growth and on maintenance and improvement of a network of fire roads through the half-million acre national forest. All work done by the COs must come under the designation of "national importance."

FIRE DAMAGED SHOP

WARREN—Fire starting at 12:50 Monday morning gave the firemen a five-hour battle and damaged the rear of the Baird Tire Shop building on lower Market street. The blaze was discovered by Charles Schwing, a roomer at the Sittler House. He was reading in his room when he saw flames shooting from the wooden structure. Wakening residents of the Hotel an alarm was turned in. Almost at the same time Officer Charles Musante noted the fire and telephoned headquarters. The alarm was then being sounded. The loss is not as yet estimated, but

Insurance is carried.

The fire may have started from several causes but as yet no definite cause has been ascribed by Fire Chief D. G. Kropf. When first seen the flames were pouring from the windows of the second floor of the building and from those of the third floor. They had gained much headway and the heat from the flames was so great that windows in the Salvation Army building were cracked.

Firemen were busy on the scene until six o'clock in the morning performing salvage and other work following the extinguishing of the flames. Water damage was held to a minimum. The stock of new tires and other accessories for automobiles was little damaged and the place was able to open for business.

WOUNDED IN ACTION

RIDGWAY—Mrs. C. R. Flegal, of Johnsonburg, has received word that her son, Blair Flegal, of the Army, was wounded while in action in Italy, Dec. 6. He is a brother of Mrs. Harold Shields, of Ridgway.

INJURED IN FALLS

RIDGWAY—Two Ridgway women suffered fractures as a result of falls. Mrs. Ella Mattren fractured her right hip Thursday evening when she fell in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Guinac of Monterey avenue.

Miss Gertrude Amacher broke her right ankle when she fell Sunday evening on the sidewalk in the rear

yard of her home on Gillouly ave. Both are patients in the Elk County General hospital.

Hospital

Admitted
 Harry M. Turner, Florence Bish, Emporium.

Mrs. August Grosser, Mrs. Anna F. Diehl, Fred J. Bockmier, Jesse Wall-work, St. Marys.

Discharged

None.
 Born—Son to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brendel, St. Marys.

Estate of Louis Fuenfingher, Deceased

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

Irene Fuenfingher, R. F. D., St. Marys, Pennsylvania, Executor.

Or her attorneys, Driscoll, Gregory & Coppolo, St. Marys, Pennsylvania. 11—30.

12—7, 14, 21, 28. 1:—4-6t (Adv.)

There has been a slight drop in the high cost of living—but the cost of high living remains the same.

EDSON'S WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON
 NEA Staff Correspondent

THE shortage of spare parts and the difficulty of obtaining repairs on civilian passenger automobiles are getting serious and serious, but civilian auto transportation isn't at the breakdown point yet.

This is the conclusion obtained from a nation-wide consumer requirements survey just completed by the Office of Civilian Requirements division of the War Production Board. It is the first definite information on this subject to be obtained, everything previous having been based on guesswork or spotty local checks. This OCR survey was a scientific sampling of 4937 families in 68 communities of 120 counties, conducted during the second week of November by the U. S. Census Bureau in the most advanced poll-taking technique, making it as accurate as any such survey can be. The information it contains will be used in figuring what to do about civilian shortages in the coming year.

The survey showed the parts and repair situation to be worst in the far west, easiest in the east. On the average civilian's experience in trying to obtain services difficulty in obtaining auto repair work was the sixth most frequently reported, being exceeded only by difficulty in obtaining shoe repair, dry cleaning, laundry service, radio repair and watch and clock repair. Trouble in obtaining tire recapping service was reported tenth on the list and difficulty in obtaining tube repair was thirteenth.

NUMERICALLY, of the 4937 families checked by the poll-takers 930 reported having tried to get service within the previous two months. Of these, 351 reported no trouble, 517 reported trouble in obtaining service and 62 reported trouble in obtaining spare parts. So scientific a sampling is this survey that the poll-takers believe it will give an accurate national picture of the auto repair situation if each of these numbers is multiplied by a factor of 7400, since one family out of approximately every 7400 families in the entire nation was interviewed for this survey.

Carrying out this calculation, the Office of Civilian Requirements comes up with the finding that in the survey period, 6.8 million auto owners tried to get service, 2.5 million got it all right, and 4.3 million had trouble. Project those figures on the total number of passenger cars supposed to be still running and maybe it will give an idea of no serious this is.

At the beginning of the war there were 28 million cars on the road. Today, 24.5 million cars are supposed to be in service, 2.5 million having been scrapped and a million cars having been stored. And if 4.3 million of the car owners are having difficulty in getting repairs, that's more than one car out of every six. Degree of trouble is of course not indicated. It may be a forced wait to get a grease job, and therefore unimportant.

But these delays can easily become important, later. Of the 24.5 million cars on the road, 15 million are now over seven years old, which is a good long life for any jalopy. Office of Defense Transportation estimates there will be a million fewer cars on the road this time next year than there are today.

THEY could be replaced by forcing the million cars out of storage. The stockpile of new autos, being held for rationing to essential users such as doctors and police, is now down to between 30,000 and 40,000. When they're gone, the only hope for replacement would be to force sales by the estimated 4.5 million non-essential drivers still operating cars. The minimum number of autos needed for essential transportation of war workers is estimated at 20 million.

American Automobile Association reports it had 31 million road service calls in 1941 and 38 million calls in 1942. For 1943 it estimates the calls will number 40 million and will be up in 1944.

News from--- Emporium

(By MARIE DONOVAN)

The Emporium fire department held its annual election of officers in the Association rooms in the borough building. About 60 members were present and lunch and refreshments were served. Joseph Burnside was elected to serve his seventh term as Chief of the department and Robert Baker will again hold the Assistant Chief post. Harold Williams was again chosen president; vice president Millard Williams; secretary, Natarus Miller; treasurer, Frank Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zwald have returned from Williamsport where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Bingenman, over Christmas.

Miss Shirley McDonald, student at Allegany College, Meadville, is home for the holiday vacation.

Miss Bernice Lippert returned yesterday to Ocean after spending Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Frederick McPeely.

Walter Coppersmith of the Army is spending a furlough here with his parents.

Seaman John Hemphill is guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Orris Hemphill.

Mr. and Mrs. Relf Ripley and children are visiting relatives in Corry.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis McNeil and children of Philadelphia are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Shick.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Joyce of Detroit, are visiting relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prime of Williamsport are in Emporium visiting relatives over the holidays.

Miss Dorothy Davis has returned to her duties at the Millard Fillmore Hospital, Buffalo, after spending a few days here with her mother, Mrs. Marian Davis.

Pfc. Donald L. Walker of Fort Dix, N. J., who spent a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walker, has returned.

Pfc. William P. Sullivan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Sullivan, Jr. is now a Army Volunteer Faratrooper.

Mrs. Marian Davis and daughter, Mrs. Donald Smith, were business callers in St. Marys yesterday.

Mrs. A. W. Pickford of Minneapolis, is visiting her father, C. E. Edwards.

The Mark Twain Literary Society will meet Wednesday at the Williams home on S. Broad street.

CONFUSING THE RECORD

LOS ANGELES — Superior Judge William R. McKay okayed Myra Terry as business manager for Janet Martin, 14-year-old film actress but had to hurdle for this hodge-podge of paddles:

Janet's real name is Valya Valentina Tetiakov Terry. Her manager (and mother) is Alexandria Myra Tetiakov Terry, known also as Myra Sokolskaya, concert folk singer.

THE ADVERTISEMENTS in this paper bring you news of many wonderful bargains in Men's Wear. Study them carefully... then clip out the ones you want... give them to your husband... and make him do something about it!

A Lesson to Us



All out means all out to Pfc. Billy Backley of Muskegon, Mich. Home from the Aleutians on his first furlough in 18 months, he works 16 hours a day at his old foundry job.

Reds Smash Nearer Polish Border



Striking onward from Nevel, bayonet-fighting Red forces have slashed almost to Polotsk, just east of the Polish border, and Vitebsk, both on the Smolensk-Riga railway. Continued advances in this salient would endanger all the stalled Nazi forces in the area south and west of Leningrad.

RADIO DAY by DAY

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)—The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation announces it will start a second network, coast to coast, New Years Day. Added to the four chains in the United States, this will make six for North America.

The new network, to be known as "Dominion," will operate three hours a day until next fall, when it is expected to assume a full schedule. It will be made up of 24 privately owned stations and one CBC station.

The present network, to become "Trans-Canada," will reduce its roster from 35 privately owned stations to 28 but continue with the present six CBC stations. It will be on the air 16 hours daily.

Tuning tonight (Tuesday): NBC—8 Ginny Simms show; 8:30 Horace Heidt; 9 Mystery Theater "Seven Keys"; 9:30 Fibber McGee; 10 "Bob Hope"; 10:30 Red Skelton.

CBS—8 Big Town drama; 8:30 Judy Canova show; 9 Burns and Allen; 9:30 Report to Nation second anniversary; 10 Romance with Orsen Welles; 10:30 Sen. Alexander

Wiley on "Relief for Veterans." BLUE—7:30 Metropolitan Opera U.S.A.; 8:30 Duffy's and Hedda Hopper; 9 Famous Jury Trials; 9:30 Mal Hallett band; 10:15 Chester Bowles on OPA; 10:30 America Tomorrow forum. MBS—7:15 Johnson Family; 8:30 Music That Endures; 9:15 Gracie Fields; 9:30 Annual Dramatization, 1943 in review.

Straub Brewery will close each day at 5:30 P. M., excepting Saturdays. 10:—4—ev. Mon. Tues.—if. (Adv.)

Landlords profit by the mistake of others—in not being one.

A few timely drops HELP PREVENT MANY COLDS from developing

Put a few drops of Va-tro-nol up each nostril at the very first sniffle, or sneeze. Its quick action aids Nature's defenses against colds. Follow VICKS directions in folder. **VA-TRO-NOL**

Linné's
 RIDGWAY, PA.
JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
 STARTS
WEDNESDAY, 9:00 P. M.

20% OFF ON ALL COATS and SUITS

10% OFF ON ALL WOOL DRESSES

1 Group of DRESSES . . . 10.00
 1 Group of DRESSES . . . 7.00

HATS
1.00 - 3.95
 Values up to 10.50

CHILDREN'S APPAREL

20% OFF ON ALL COATS - SNOW SUITS

DRESSES . . . 1.95 to 7.95

'Sarge, Meet My Ma'



(OWI Radiophoto From NEA)

It was a proud day for Alvin Bailey, center, above, a Yank fighter in Italy, when he introduced his mother to Edward L. Hillan, right, his sergeant. Pvt. Bailey's mother, WAC Pvt. Theresa Bailey, was sent to Italy, paid her son a surprise visit.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Continued from Page 1

About half these divisions have carried on through, so that only half of them may be assumed to be additional troops. These considerations would furnish an estimate that a little over 100,000 men had yet seen action on this front.

On Guadalcanal and in the Solomons, three different divisions have been mentioned. In New Guinea, elements of two more have been officially declared. A division is supposed to have been involved at Attu.

Thus in the Pacific, the estimate could be safely placed at around 93,000 in action, plus the 19,000 regulars who fought for the Philippines.

Certainly few more than 200,000 troops—one tenth of the land force supposed to be overseas now and only an infinitesimal 2 1/2 percent of the army we have been raising and training to beat the Axis—have yet been turned upon the enemy.

This does not mean their fighting has not been great and historic. Valor and greatness in combat do not rest on numbers. Nor will any future action of this war be more important than the work they had to do. The only point of this cold truth is we are still in the preparatory phase of this war now more than two years after its start.

That none of us has fully appreciated these facts, however, is due to several natural reasons.

In the first place, collapse of the German war machine was anticipated because of a shortage of oil and raw materials, and this proved unjustified.

Secondly, the air corps expected bombings of German cities to bring a possible capitulation due to the same reasons, and this may come any day, but it has not come yet.

Furthermore, it was wise and necessary for us to make the Nazis continue to believe new invasions of Europe were imminent, in order to keep as many Germans as possible away from the Russian front.

Finally, the profound extent of Nazi stubbornness in continued fruitless resistance to the Russians has been truly amazing. Only a nation which wants suicide could continue to face what Germany faces with the new year.

The end of the war in Europe is surely to be expected this coming year. Fuller use of our great power is practically promised officially, not on far scattered atolls but in concentrated power. Places where the blows are to be launched have almost officially been suggested.

Pillbox Reconnoiterer



Hunting Jap pillboxes after the American-New Zealander landing on Mono Island, a soldier pauses to glance at two of the dead—one lying in the surf—killed in the futile fight put up by the garrison of less than 300 Japs. The helmet of the tommy-gun armed reconnoiterer indicates he is a New Zealander, while the helmet, features and rifle of the dead soldier in the foreground say Jap. Mono, in the Treasury group, lies off the southeastern tip of Bougainville Island. (U. S. Navy photo.)

FROM THE WATCH TOWER

A St. Marys nurse has suggested the slogan of "get rid of the flu before it gets you," but doesn't want her name connected with it as the original authoress.

St. Marys soldier stationed in a Michigan metropolis a few months ago wanted to play the juke box in a spot in that particular city only to discover he didn't have a nickel. He turned to an attractive brunette seated nearby and asked her if she had an extra five cent piece to spare. She said she had, but was not going to let any soldier grab onto it. And thus developed romance. They were married in Detroit earlier this month and spent a recent honeymoon here.

One by one twinkling Christmas lights disappear from windows and the color that was so prominent this time last week begins to fade from view. A few more nights and all the lights will be gone, stored away for another long year.

Railroaders now working for Uncle Sam.

Billy Miller, of State Road, wants it known that he too is "boning" up on long forgotten school lessons this week so he can step in and do a little teaching at the Township School if his help is necessary.

They say there was enough liquor drunk in St. Marys over the holiday season to kill all the flu germs this side of kingdom come.

"Once the only contact the average citizen had with his government was the postoffice," says the man in the polka dot vest, "now you contact it on every side."

This is gift exchange week.

The tail frequently wags the dog.

An ingrown toenail can frequently lead to an ingrown disposition.

New cars for several years after the war will be no different in size, shape or appearance from the latest 1942 models.

Local gal dissatisfied with the size of the diamond she got at Christmas time, is sending it back to the giver with the hint to "come across with a larger stone or else—"

A doctor says green is the most soothing color. And the payday that brings it is the most satisfying day.

Today On The Home Front

By James Marlow and George Zielke
WASHINGTON—(AP)—The government has taken steps to assure a supply of the low-priced children's garments which have just about disappeared from the nation's store shelves.
In two separate moves which were closely related, although not so stated, the government did this:
1. The War Production Board authorized manufacture of more than 2 million dozen infants' and children's garments in the first three months of 1944, although they will not reach retail stores until February or March.
The emphasis will be on "low cost goods of durable quality."
2. The War Manpower Commission announced that the production of children's and infants' wear had been included in its list of essential activities, thus entitling the industry to priority claims on manpower.
For months there has been conflict over the failure to declare the children's garment wear industry essential to the war, a method which would provide manufacturers with a means of keeping their workers in the textile mills or getting replacements for those who are left.
WMC issued its order—which included various kinds of children's wear, in addition to underwear—Saturday.
Meanwhile, manufacturers were complaining that OPA ceilings on some of the low-priced lines were too low and that therefore they had to turn to other lines.

Gets Million Bucks If He Goes On Land

HITCHIN, England (AP)—Richard Dewar, 17-year-old Hertfordshire youth has four years in which to decide whether to become a farmer or lose a bequest of about \$1,000,000.
His mother, Mrs. Dorothy Dewar, left him all her real estate "should he adopt the calling of a farmer." Her son has taken the first step—he has enrolled as an agricultural student at Cambridge university.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Want Pep? Want to Feel Younger, More Vim?

Don't always blame exhausted, worn-out, rundown conditions on age. Thousands only 40, 50, 60, feel peepies, old, solely because body is deficient in iron, Oxyres Tonic Tablets supply real medicinal requirements. Also vitamin B1, TW-12, minimum daily nutritional requirement. So if you have no disease or real old-age infirmities, and yet feel exhausted, peepies, old, solely because body lacks iron, try this way to feel peeper, younger, drier. Good news! 30c. Introductory size Oxyres only 25c! At all drug stores everywhere—in St. Marys, at Widmann and Teah.

Now WPB says it has stipulated the amount and type of material that must be used in the production of clothing under the program.
To be sure that manufacturers do not use up their allotments in higher-priced lines exclusively WPB has specified the price range in which each type of garment must be made.
In other words: WPB is telling the industry that if it wants in certain materials it must use certain amounts of it for low-priced garments.
The WPB expects its program to assure "adequate output" through the various quarters of 1944.

OPEN LETTER?
PORTLAND, Ore. — The David C. Whites sent a letter to Camp Adair, Ore., inviting two (2) soldiers for the Yuletide holiday.
Ten soldiers arrived Christmas Eve, two more on Christmas Day just before dinner.
They all ate, but the turkey was sliced mighty thin.

GRATITUDE
EVANSTON, Ill. — Patrolman Francis Flood, answered a dog-in-the-lake summons, ventured across several yards of ice toward a well-chilled German shepherd, lassooed the animal and pulled it to safety.
As he was trying to put the dog in a squad car it turned and bit him on the left wrist.

Have You Mysterious Aches and Pains?

The kidneys filter waste matter out of your blood. When they become clogged the poison gets into your system and you have mysterious aches and pains, especially backache. Help your kidneys clean out this waste matter and excess acid with Thompson's Borsoma Tablets. Notice how quickly you feel better. Demand genuine Thompson's Borsoma Tablets. 50c at all drug stores. If constipated take Golden Lax Tablets 25c. They rid your system of either waste matter. (Adv.) Central Drug Store



MODERN MENUS

BY GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

PORK hocks are high in good eating, low in points and cost. They go well with winter vegetables, too, such as turnips, turnip greens, carrots and potatoes. Cooked well, they belong in the American family menu.

Pork Hocks with Greens (Serves 4)

Four pork hocks, 2 teaspoons salt, 2 bunches white turnips with greens.
Scrub pork hocks. Cover with cold water. Add salt. Simmer about 2 1/2 hours, or until hocks are tender. Scrub turnips; wash greens. Add turnips and greens 1 hour before hocks are cooked.

Breaded Pork Hocks

Scrub pork hocks; cover with cold water. Add 2 teaspoons salt; simmer about 2 1/2 hours, or until hocks are tender. Cool. Remove bones; press hocks into shape. Roll in cracker crumbs; dip in mixture of egg beaten with a little water; roll again in crumbs. Place on greased baking sheet; bake in very hot oven (450 degrees F.) 10 to 15 minutes, or until browned.

Pork Hock Split Pea Soup (Serves 4)

Two pork hocks, 1 teaspoon salt,

TOMORROW'S MENU

(Eat the Basic 7 Every Day)
BREAKFAST: Grapefruit juice, oatmeal, raisin toast, butter or fortified margarine, coffee, milk.
LUNCH: Lentil soup with carrots, rye toast, raw vegetable salad, peanut cookies, tea, milk.
DINNER: Pork hocks with baby turnips and greens, boiled potatoes in their jackets, spiced cranberry sauce, raw carrot sticks, enriched bread, butter or fortified margarine, pumpkin pie, coffee, milk.

Oranges are one of the Basic Seven Foods.

1 pound split peas, 2 carrots, diced, 1 onion, minced, milk, toasted bread cubes.

Scrub pork hocks. Cover with cold water (about 6 cups); add salt. Simmer about 2 1/2 hours, or until tender. Remove hocks; remove meat from bone. Chop meat; return to broth. Add split peas, carrots and onion. Cover; simmer 1 hour. Thin with milk, if desired. Season to taste; serve topped with bread cubes.



EXTRA! We're Still Going To Ring Out The Old Year With Our JANUARY COAT CLEARANCE EXTRA!

And we stage it early to bring you WONDERFUL SAVINGS on winters success COATS while there is still lots of COLD WEATHER AHEAD! Long term fashions - all from stock - YOUR BIG CHANCE TO REPLENISH your wartime ward robe - At savings you can put into WAR BONDS.

10% OFF ALL CHESTERFIELDS CAMEL HAIRS ZIP-INS FUR-LINED HARRIS TWEED 20% OFF ALL FUR TRIMMED ALL DRESS COATS

YES! You Can Pick A Coat And Put It In Our Lay-A-Way.

BERMAN'S

"The Fashion Center" 25 Erie Ave.

FOUR

Chaplin's Third



Filling well-publicized shoes is model Alice Ealand of New York and Hollywood, the third to sign as Charlie Chaplin's "current" leading lady.

Tulsa, Tech Prepare For Bowl Whirl

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28 (AP)—Only 80 miles apart, Tulsa University and Georgia Tech continued sharpening their Sugar Bowl football weapons today.

On Tulane's practice field here, Tech's Eddie Prokop fired forward passes at an assortment of receivers, loosening up the pitching muscles which did much to make the Rambling Wreck a big football name during the regular season.

Coach Bill Alexander stressed defense in today's workout, while over in Mississippi, Coach Henry Frank's Golden Hurricane accentuated the offense which carried it through an undefeated season.

Clyde Le Force, Red Wade, James Ford and Leo Walker, all triple-threat backs, sliced away at a willing bunch of reserves.

Moving? Be sure you have the Daily Press follow you to your new home. Guaranteed delivery to any section of the city.

THE ADVERTISEMENTS in this paper bring you news of many wonderful bargains in Men's Wear. Study them carefully... then clip out the ones you want... and give them to your husband... and make him do something about it!

Notice to Stockholders of The Tyler Coal Company. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Tyler Coal Company will be held in the office of the company in St. Marys, Pennsylvania, on Monday, January 19th, 1944, at nine o'clock A. M.

Notice to the Stockholders of The Kersey Mining Company. The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Kersey Mining Company for the election of a President and Board of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting, will be held in the office of the company, in the Borough of St. Marys, Elk County, Pa., on Monday, the 10th day of January, 1944, at nine o'clock A. M.

Notice to the Stockholders of The Kersey Railroad Company. The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Kersey Railroad Company for the election of a President and Board of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting, will be held in the office of the company, in the Borough of St. Marys, Elk County, Pa., on Monday, the 10th day of January, 1944, at nine o'clock A. M.

Notice to the Stockholders of The Shawmut Mining Company. The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Shawmut Mining Company for the election of a President and Board of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting, will be held in the office of the company, in the Borough of St. Marys, Elk County, Pa., on Monday, the 10th day of January, 1944, at nine o'clock A. M.

Notice to the Stockholders of The Shawmut Realty Corporation of Pennsylvania. The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Shawmut Realty Corporation of Pennsylvania, for the election of a President and Board of Directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting, will be held in the office of the company, in the Borough of St. Marys, Elk County, Pa., on Monday, the 10th day of January, 1944, at nine o'clock A. M.

Notice to the Stockholders of St. Marys & Eastern R. R. Co. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Marys & Eastern R. R. Co. of Pennsylvania, for the election of a President and Board of Directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting, will be held in the office of the company, in the Borough of St. Marys, Elk County, Pa., on Monday, the 10th day of January, 1944, at nine o'clock A. M.

Notice to the Stockholders of St. Marys & Western R. R. Co. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Marys & Western R. R. Co. of Pennsylvania, for the election of a President and Board of Directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting, will be held in the office of the company, in the Borough of St. Marys, Elk County, Pa., on Monday, the 10th day of January, 1944, at nine o'clock A. M.

Notice to the Stockholders of Byrnedale Coal Company. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Byrnedale Coal Company for the election of a President and Board of Directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting, will be held in the office of the company, in the Borough of St. Marys, Elk County, Pa., on Monday, the 10th day of January, 1944, at nine o'clock A. M.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE NAMES OF PLAYING CARD SUITS CAME FROM FOUR MEDIEVAL ECONOMIC CLASSES... THE CLERGY, NOBILITY, PEASANTRY, AND MERCHANTS!



OWLS RANGE IN SIZE FROM THE SPARROW-SIZED ELF OWL TO THE GREAT HORNED OWL, TWO FEET IN LENGTH.

ANSWER: In New Guinea.

Her Hero Brother



When Mary Carrick, aircraft accessories worker at the Thompson Products plant in Cleveland, came upon this war poster, tears filled her eyes as she recognized the pictured flyer as her brother, Lieut. John Carrick. Since the poster was made, just before he sailed as bombardier last June, he has been reported missing.

CLASSIFIED

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE PAID FOR IN ADVANCE

Table with 2 columns: Employment, Financial Notices, Industrial Finance Company, Lost And Found, Real Estate For Sale.

Business Service 3 WE BUY JUNK AND HIDES We pay highest prices for scrap iron, cars, rags, paper and metal.

Employment 4 WANTED—Office girl, must be able to take dictation. Good typist. No previous office work experience necessary.

Employment 4 WANTED—Office girl, must be able to take dictation. Good typist. No previous office work experience necessary.

Employment 4 WANTED—Office girl, must be able to take dictation. Good typist. No previous office work experience necessary.

Kaufman's Auto Parts Replacement Parts For All Cars and Trucks Safety Glass For Cars, Trucks Mill Street Dial 6453 St. Marys, Pa.

Nation's Railroad Lines Taken Over By Government

(Continued from Page 1)

Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, acting for Secretary of War Stimson, carried out the railroad seizure order. Major General C. P. Gross, chief of the Army's transportation system, was placed in charge of operating the lines, with Martin W. Clement, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, serving as an adviser.

Nevertheless, the President's order indicated that the possession is to be nominal in effect, so far as possible. "The secretary," said the order, "shall permit the management of carriers taken under this order to continue their respective managerial functions to the maximum degree possible consistent with the purposes of this order."

Simultaneously, the President awarded an increase of 5 cents an hour and a week's vacation annually to the employees represented by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Brotherhood of Locomotive

Engineers, who had accepted the President's offer last week to referee their dispute.

An award of 4 cents an hour already is in effect. The additional 5 cents, the President said is to be paid "as the equivalent of or in lieu of claims for time and a half pay for time over 40 hours and for expenses away from home."

The 15 nonoperating unions, representing 1,100,000 employees, sent word to the President late yesterday they were accepting his offer of arbitration. They defined what they understood was to be arbitrated but their interpretation is not acceptable to the carriers, Mr. Roosevelt said.

The "nonops" notified the President they accepted Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson's authorization of graduated increases of 4 to 10 cents an hour. This acceptance had the effect, in their opinion, of removing basic wage increases from the arena of arbitration. The unions then said "the only remaining question in dispute is 'shall the nonoperating group receive the benefits of overtime after 40 hours per week offered to the operating group.'"

Rationing is making people buy shoes to fit the feet instead of the occasion.

Beware, Everybody

LOS ANGELES — Capt. S. A. Slavin of the police force reported that 27 officers, none of whom had ever ridden a motorcycle until a week ago, have been taken from beats and added to the regular cycle force.

Their jobs: to try to curb the anticipated drunken driving New Year's Eve.



FALSE TEETH OWNERS CAN LOOK YOUNGER

Face-lines sag—wrinkles form—when plates remain unworn. Avoid this—hold plates firmly all day, every day with this "comfort-cushion," a dentist's formula.

1. Dr. Wernet's Powder sets you enjoy solid foods, avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps prevent sore gums. 2. World's largest-selling plate powder. 3. Economical—small amount lasts longer. 4. Pure and harmless—pleasant tasting.

All drug stores—30¢. Money back if not delighted.



Dr. Wernet's Powder RECOMMENDED BY MORE DENTISTS THAN ANY OTHER!

Reunion in the Gilberts



Lieut. Bruno Raymond, center, born in the Gilbert Islands, hadn't seen his father, Moritz, left, and his half-native mother, Maria, in nine years. When he went ashore with American forces invading Makin, there was a family reunion. Lieut. Raymond, of the Royal Australian Navy, is attached to the U. S. Navy as a pilot.

WASH TUBS

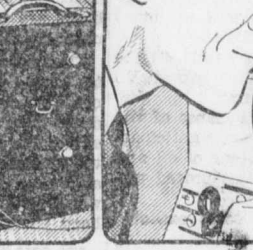
FROM BEHIND NAZI LINES TO A-2 HEAD-QUARTERS IN ITALY COMES A SIGNAL FROM EASYS TRANSMITTER..



WE USE THE LINEUP SIGNAL TO SYNCHRONIZE RECEIVER AND TRANSMITTER, COLONEL. THE 'SCOPE SHOWS IF THE SIGNAL IS DISTORTED



OKAY HERE, CAPTAIN EASY! HERE'S THE SKETCH, FELLA!



ELECTRIC IMPULSES FROM EASY'S RADIO VARY A PINPOINT OF LIGHT SHINING ON THE NEGATIVE ON THE DRUM REVOLVING IN THE RECEIVER... JUST SO IT WORKS, HUMMER! I DON'T CARE HOW!



RED RYDER



YOU SHOT YOUR OWN PAL! IT'S YOUR FAULT! YOU'RE NEXT!



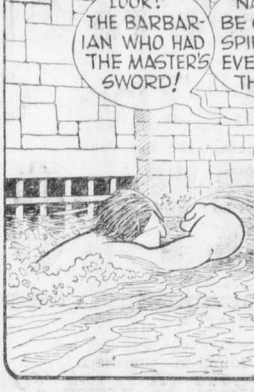
(AND HE MEANS BUSINESS— I'VE GOT TO CHANCE A QUICK DRAW!



ALLEY OOP



BOOTS and HER BUDDIES



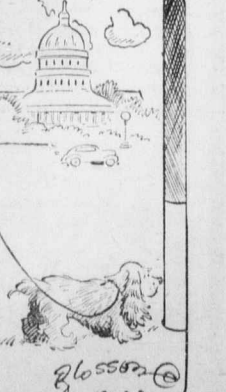
By HAMLIN



By MARTIN



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS



SPORT SMATTERS

by O'Brien

Bears Capture Pro Grid Championship. Redskins Handicapped With Loss Of Baugh.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(AP)—That constant moaning you hear in the background these winter days isn't an echo of the big win in Ireland; it's merely baseball magnates talking about the manpower prospects for next season.

Brooklyn's Branch Rickey tearfully praised the Giants for their "game-ness" in making a few deals. . . he and most of the other big league bosses, Branch said, were "forced" to stand pat because there was no guarantee that the player's might get would be available next summer. . . Rickey went on to point out that clubs with plenty of reserves could stand losses better, so it seems from here that there ought to be a heck of lot of bartering right now with the teams that are short on manpower trying to build up their "stock piles" . . . instead, its the dullest trading season in years.

Sid Luckman, who is now an ensign in the merchant marine, soon reporting for active duty, was the outstanding player of the afternoon. He tossed five touchdown passes and carried the ball several times on "quarterback sneak" plays usually good for several yards. He intercepted one of Sammy Baugh's passes and converted it into a touchdown. Luckman, called the brainiest quarterback in football by Lt. Commander George Halas, owner of the Bears, always seemed to have the right play at the right moment. Twice when apparently trapped far behind the scrimmage line on attempted pass plays, he elected to run with the ball and piled up substantial gains. Once he was chased backwards, slipped and fell, but before going down, threw a touchdown pass to teammate Harry Clark who romped across from the two-yard line for the score.

Luckman first won attention as quarterback for Lou Little at Columbia where he showed a brilliancy that could not be denied. Later as quarterback on the Bears he learned 100 different plays evolving from the "T" formation and he capped the climax of a wonderful grid career by his fine play at Chicago.

He may be back after the war. If not he knows his last game should serve as a memorable epoch in his life.

Notice to Public
All stores affiliated with the Meat and Grocery Retailers Association, will remain open every day this week until 5:30 P. M., and will be closed all day Saturday.
12-21, 23, 28, 30-4t (Adv.)

Only one more shopping year till Christmas.

Transportation No Problem



ODT may be cracking down on Tropical Park, but transportation is no problem at Mexico City's Hipodromo de las Americas, where charros take advantage of bridge paths leading to track.

MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

The following are some of the letters received by St. Marys Service Men's Club in regards to the gifts offered to those in the armed forces.

"Today I received your letter of Aug. 29. Although unexpected, I sure appreciate your thoughtfulness in taking time to write to the service boys of St. Marys. I further admire the interest taken by the Service Club in presenting a choice of gifts to its boys. . . I really don't know which gift to choose, but as reading matter is the scarcer of the two overseas, I would appreciate the Reader's Digest. Thanking you again." Pfc. Walter G. Schwabauer (overseas).

"I received your letter of Nov 8th today so I will write you right away. I was very glad to hear from you. For my choice of the gifts I would rather have the Reader's Digest. Thanks to the Service Club. I have been in the African campaign, which I only took part in the invasion. I was in the Sicily campaign from start to finish. I hope my luck holds out in this battle till we see them raise the White Flag. We are doing a good job here in Italy by driving the enemy back to where they came from. May you all have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year." Pvt. Frank F. Kerchinski. (Somewhere in Italy).

"Received your letter dated Oct. 29th today, almost thought the Service Men's Club had forgotten about me, as your letter is the first word I had received from them. Am well acquainted with the fine work they have been doing however, as I received the Daily Press and as you would expect don't miss an item in it. I'm sorry if you wrote before, quite easy to understand why I didn't receive your letter as we had been on the move almost continually the past year. As for myself am getting along fine, am terribly homesick, and awful anxious to get back. In regards to your generous offer I would appreciate receiving the Reader's Digest very much. Want to take this opportunity to thank you, the Service Club and all the people who help make this gift possible. It certainly is a great feeling to know that the people of St. Marys have not forgotten us so far away. Wishing all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Thanking you again." Cpl. William F. Cotter (overseas).

"Your letter of Nov. 11th in regards of the Service Club was received and I want to thank you for your part in this wonderful job of helping us boys in service. I don't smoke cigarettes so I would be very pleased with the Reader's Digest as I seldom go out and do quite a bit of reading. Soon this terrible war will be over and we can return to our loved ones and thank all those personally who are doing so much to help us. I would appreciate it if you would thank those responsible for this gift. Thanking you again." Pvt. Eward Felle (Somewhere in England).

READING THE advertisements is both pleasant and profitable to you.

Glancing at . . . Past Years

(By R. I. B.)

Luhning Pines Damaged. Local Couple Wed In Coasting Accident

December 26, 1942
Fire of unknown origin caused considerable damage to Luhning Pines, 2 miles north of St. Marys on Windfall Road Saturday afternoon. Fire ate the building down to the first floor before being fully brought under control. . . Mr. and Mrs. Royall C. Morrison of Atlanta, Ga., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Lt. Edwin Moore Burnett, of Fort Riley, Kansas. Lt. Burnett is the son of Colonel and Mrs. E. M. Burnett of St. Marys. . . St. Marys again has been chosen as site of a war training center and Pennsylvania State College officials announced today that classes in a wide variety of war-vital courses will begin shortly after the holidays. . . Mrs. Arthur McQuone, Mrs. Iva Case, Elizabeth Walker and Guy Welsner, Jr., have been admitted to the hospital. There were no local patients discharged.

December 28, 1933
In a pretty wedding ceremony this morning at Sacred Heart church, Miss Helen Kornacki and Walter Thompson were united in marriage during nuptial mass with Rev. Father Timothy officiating. . . The coldest night of the winter season visited St. Marys last night, with thermometers reading three below zero at one o'clock this morning. . . In accordance with the provisions of the New Banking Code, the Farmers and Merchants Bank will discontinue having banking hours during the evening. . . Frank Catanzaro and Baby Johanna Schwartz have been admitted to the hospital. Peggy Willis and Mrs. Joseph Luhr have been discharged.

December 28, 1923
Guy V. Brown who fell from a passenger train in the vicinity of Rathbun yesterday morning, sustaining injuries to his head and back, is a patient in the local hospital. . . Ruth, the 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Higgins, of Washington street, was injured while coasting down Rightmeyer street extension this morning. The child ran into a Ford truck driven by Joseph Seth, sustaining severe injuries about the head and body. She was taken to the hospital.

READING THE advertisements is both pleasant and profitable to you.

C. Y. M. A. League

Teams	Won	Lost
Nite Owls	27	9
King Pins	25	11
Jaiky Strikes	21	15
Zero's	23	21
Local 502	16	24
Six B's	16	28
Straubs	15	21
Pure Scrubs	13	27
High Average—H. Remick, 192		
Individual High Single Game—J. Goetz, 248		
Individual High Three Games—H. Remick, 680		
Teams High One Game—Lucky Strikes, 991		
Teams High Three Games—Lucky Strikes, 2806		

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS — Phil Terranova, 123½, New York, stopped Jackie Callura, 126, Ontario, (6) (N. B. A. world featherweight championship).
WASHINGTON — Lee Oma, 186, Detroit, outpointed Herbert Marshall, 175, Brooklyn. (10)

NEWARK, N. J. — Rocky Graziano, 152, New York, stopped Milo Theodore, 154½, New York, (1). NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Julie Kogan, 134½, New Haven, knocked out Buster Beaupre, 140, Burlington, Vt. (7). BALTIMORE — Curtis Sheppard, 187, Pittsburgh, outpointed Dan Merritt, 208, Chicago. (10). CHICAGO — Sergeant Lou Woods, 150½, Detroit, outpointed Tommy James, 149, Chicago. (10).

Get in the Scrap!

Discomfort of Piles

Can often be relieved and comfort brought to the sufferer by antiseptic SAN-CURA Ointment. You have the same opportunity as many others who have been relieved of the sting and itching. SAN-CURA Ointment 35c and 60c at drug stores. SAN-CURA being antiseptic is also splendid for itching between the toes. Washing the parts with SAN-CURA Soap before applying SAN-CURA Ointment is a great help. Soap 25c.
Central Drug Store

CARD HURLERS WIN GLORY IN COLD FIGURES

St. Louis Outfit Places 3 Pitchers In Earned Run Average Class.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(AP)—One club—the St. Louis Cardinals—placed three pitchers at the head of the earned run averages for 1943, the first time the trick has been turned in the 32 years the E-R-A has been a part of the National League mound statistics.

Mort Cooper of the Cards, Rip Sewell of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Elmer Riddle of Cincinnati each won 21 games to lead in that department but the stinginess of the Cardinal trio dominated the league, the official averages released today reveal.

Howie Pollet, who left the club in mid-summer to do his flinging for Uncle Sam, was the most miserly. He allowed only 1.75 earned runs for each nine-inning stint on the hill. Next came Max Lainer with 1.90 and Cooper with 2.30.

To make St. Louis' domination even more complete, two other Cardinal hurlers—Alpha Brazle and Harry Brecheen—were the leaders among the pitchers who did not hurl 10 complete games. Brazle, who joined the club when Pollet entered the service, allowed only 1.53 earned runs in nine innings and Brecheen 2.27.

Lumping all the pitchers into one group, the Cardinals grabbed the first five places—another loop record. Cooper is the only right-hander in the quintet.

While the Cardinals topped the field under the E-R-A standard and Cooper, Sewell and Riddle won the most games, Whitlow Wyatt of the him \$150 to be inducted into the Army. Luke's home is in Georgia, but he didn't ask to have his papers transferred from Chicago at the end of the season so he spent the \$150 on train fare, hotels and meals to reach Fort Sheridan, Ill. . . Wade Steiman of Asheville, N. C., who recently bowled strings of 600 and 601 in the ship's company bowling league at the Sampson, N. Y. naval training station, is a mail specialist, first class. . . obviously he rang the bell twice.

C. M. F. Bowling

Week Ending December 25

Team	Won	Lost
Braves	31	9
Tigers	34	10
Reds	28	12
Phils	27	17
A's	25	19
Cubs	17	19
Yanks	21	23
Indians	13	31
Cards	7	33
Dodgers	5	35
High Average—Al Kennard, 183		
Individual High Single Game—Walt Wendel, 245		
Individual High Three Games—Red Gabler, 613		
Team High One Game—Yanks, 965		
Team High Three Games—A's, 2626.		

Lost
Black leather purse in downtown section Thursday night. Finder please return to Press office. Reward.
12-27-2t (2)

What a lot of people would like a case of what they can't get for use in curing a case of flu.

OUT OUR WAY



THE CARRYSALLS
T.M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. J.R. WILLIAMS
COPY 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 12-26

FORMER U. S. PRESIDENT

HORIZONTAL	Answer to Previous Puzzle	9 Indian
17 Pictured former U. S. president	BEAR STASTIS PA	10 Characteristic of an epic
12 Type measure	RAGE TECHNICAL	11 Runners
13 On the sheltered side	GREENTILLOCA	17 Born
14 Altitude (abbr.)	CRIMTAPPYRRAK	19 Clamp
15 Father	HELDRE MOHAK	22 Countries
16 Eurasian plant	PARBU BEAR	25 Greek island
18 Pertaining to an ion	HELDRE MOHAK	29 Small islands
20 Before (prefix)	PARBU BEAR	32 Strikes
21 Electrical machine	HELDRE MOHAK	33 Rat
23 Frozen water	PARBU BEAR	35 Looks fixedly
24 Danish missionary to Greenland (1686-1758)	HELDRE MOHAK	36 Trying experience
26 Golf term	PARBU BEAR	37 Goes by
28 Redact	HELDRE MOHAK	39 John (Gaelic)
30 Lone Scout (abbr.)	PARBU BEAR	40 Sesame
31 Yes (Sp.)	HELDRE MOHAK	43 Intend
32 Senior (abbr.)	PARBU BEAR	44 Merit
34 Capital of Norway	HELDRE MOHAK	47 Native metal
36 Opera (abbr.)	PARBU BEAR	49 Animal
38 Dampen	HELDRE MOHAK	52 Steamship (abbr.)
40 Malayan tin coin	PARBU BEAR	53 Soul (Egypt)
41 Girl's name	HELDRE MOHAK	
42 Take for granted	PARBU BEAR	
45 Hypothetical structural units	HELDRE MOHAK	
46 Singing voice	PARBU BEAR	
48 Birds	HELDRE MOHAK	
50 Half-em	PARBU BEAR	
51 Legal point	HELDRE MOHAK	
53 Farm building	PARBU BEAR	

THE SCOREBOARD

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA.—I think most of the boys muffed the real story of Cornelius McGillicuddy's 81st birthday. They waited until his office high up in Shibe Park and attempted to interview him about the good old days of yore. But Connie Mack would have none of that. He lives and talks the present, is too busy to look back. The past has never been able to catch up with the present, manager and chief cook and bottle washer of the Athletics. Entering Mr. Mack's office it strikes you that you should ask him about Old Hoss Radbourne and the days when Gilmore and Mack formed the Shadow Battery and the pitcher was allowed eight balls and the batter five strikes, but the Grand Old Man immediately puts you on an altogether different track. First off, Mr. Mack—everybody call him mister—jumps out of his chair and grabs your coat, which seems rather incongruous—you ought to be doing that for him. But don't ever try to help him with his coat. If you do, you are likely to hear: "You're just like Mrs. Mack. Always handing me my coat, and she's always the one catching cold."

MR. MACK'S desk is cluttered with letters. He answers each one personally, many of them in long hand. The telephone rings incessantly. People drop in to see him about everything from renting the park to obtaining his autograph. You swing into a discussion of the A's who are likely to be around next spring and those in the service. Mr. Mack keeps in touch with all his boys in the armed forces.

Edie Collins, Jr., of the Navy has just become the father of Eddie Collins III, by the way. The newest addition to the clan Col-

Let Your Patriotism Guide You!

The WAR PRODUCTION BOARD has asked us all to conserve fuel, transportation, manpower and critical materials. Therefore, any reduction you can make in your use of natural gas will contribute toward this nationwide conservation program.

Here are suggestions on how you can save gas.

COOKING:—Don't use the gas range oven for kitchen heating. Keep top burners clean.
Close fireplace damper when fireplace is not in use. An open fireplace is one of the greatest heat wasters, as any opening to a chimney will draw the heat out of the room.
If you have a hot water heating system, open air valves once a month to let out accumulated air.
Install insulation and storm windows to save every possible iota of heat.

WATER HEATING:—Repair leaky water faucets. Use less hot water.

HOUSE HEATING:—Close off all rooms not absolutely needed. Pull down window shades at night.

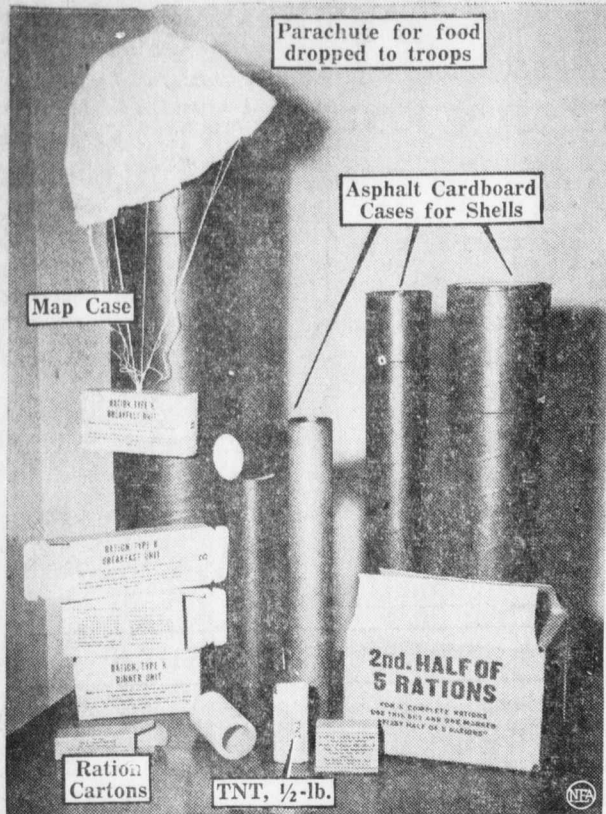
Don't think that the amount of gas you can save is too small to count! Everybody uses natural gas; so it's what you save—added to similar savings in other patriotic homes—that will provide more fuel for war plants.

St. Marys Natural Gas Co.

Support the Government's Program to Conserve Vital Fuels For War Purposes

G-32

Save Waste Paper!



Pictured above are just a few of the vital war products made from waste paper. There's a serious shortage of some kinds of paper, so what you save will be a direct contribution to the war effort.

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

By WILLIAM FRYE

Associated Press War Analyst

The confident prediction of General Eisenhower that Germany will be smashed in 1944 started military circles accustomed to speak much more cautiously of coming events, and brought the usual—almost habitual—warning against over-optimism.

That preoccupation with the idea that the nation is "complacent or apt to become so seems to stem from a fear that the public, necessarily aware that preparations are nearly completed for the final all-out assault on the Nazis, is not equally aware that the cost in lives may be staggering.

Nevertheless, the confidence in early victory over the Germans persists, not only among the public, but in official circles also. A year of consistent victory, even if most of it was in effect jockeying for position, has fed it, and recent official statements as well as the news from the war zones have confirmed the expectation.

Thus Eisenhower's statement at a farewell press conference in Algiers put in words what observers had deduced from the announcements after the Cairo and Teheran conferences, from the President's Christmas Eve address, from the rapidity with which the invasion command is taking shape, from the spectacular advances of the Red Army in its two rolling winter offensives, from the furious pace of the air war against Europe from Britain; the Allied high command expects the war in Europe

to end next year.

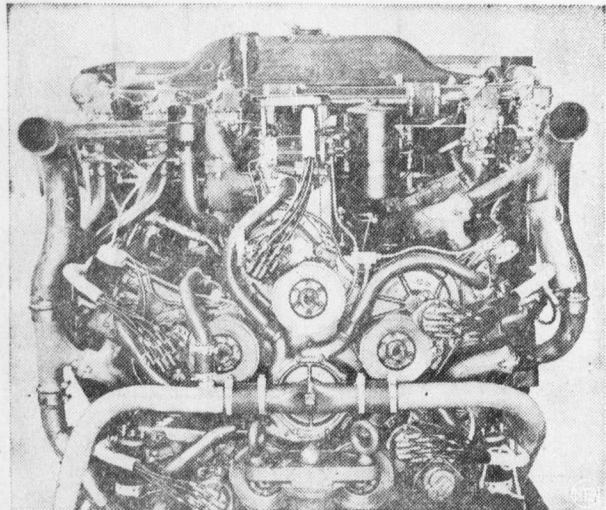
But it does not expect that victory to come cheaply. The accumulation of huge striking forces for the invasion is cause for confidence, but it is also prima facie evidence that the command expects huge forces to be necessary. Casualties may be very high, particularly in the early phases—Tarawa was an indication of how costly amphibious assaults on fortified positions can be. And once the invasion is begun, enormous quantities of supplies will be needed in a constant and increasing flow to keep it moving until the last shot is fired.

The officials can hardly tell the Allied public the details of what they think might happen without informing the enemy of what they plan to do. And because they can't tell the public, they appear to be haunted by a fear that the grim developments which might come will shock the people into resentful outcry, or that these will be a let-down on the home front and a dwindling of supplies at a critical period.

Leaving aside the battlefield news, from which anyone can form his own conclusions, the official statements sometimes seem to be based on a check-and-balance plan. An official on Wednesday openly tries to jolt public complacency by predicting a three-fold rise in casualties in 90 days, and on Friday the President expresses certainty of victory—"though the cost may be high and the time may be long." On Monday, Eisenhower says flatly the time will not be more than a year, and Secretary Hull promptly warns the public that too much optimism will retard victory.

In all likelihood, the warnings will continue until Japan also is defeated as officials try to fix the fine line between confidence and over-confidence. They want the one, but abhor the other.

The Great Whatzit



Pity the poor tank driver who gets motor trouble with an engine like this. The maze of distributors, pipes and cylinders is actually the Chrysler-built engine used in the General Sherman tanks. It is formed by grouping five auto-type engines around a central crankshaft.

THE PASSING CROWD

Earl Nicklas of Center street celebrated his birthday yesterday.

Mrs. Kathryn Whitaker of Ridgeway, was a recent St. Marys caller.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hayes of Buffalo, visited relatives in St. Marys and Ridgeway over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gies and son, Jackie, of Erie, visited relatives and friends in this city over the holidays.

Mrs. August Grosser of Fourth street, was said to be slightly better at the hospital this morning.

Miss Gay Haggerty of the local Western Union, is working in Emporium for a few days.

Miss Audrey Heary of Parade street, is visiting in Emporium today.

Rev. Father Justin Kreilner, O. S. B., of St. Vincent's is visiting his parents on the Bucktail Trail.

Rev. Father Wolfgang Frey, O. S. B., of St. Vincent's is here visiting his mother who is ill at her home on George street.

Lt. and Mrs. David A. Fields returned to Washington, D. C., yesterday after spending a few days at the Kosco home on John street.

William Valentine has returned to Niagara Falls, after spending the weekend at his home on Chestnut street.

Miss Agnes Kronenwetter of Toledo spent the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kronenwetter of East Kaul avenue.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook, of St. Marys, at the Ridgeway Hospital on Christmas eve.

Mrs. Florence Johnson of Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Imboden of Tonawanda, N. Y., visited at the Mrs. Amelia Imboden home on Kaul avenue, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Guynn and daughter, Doris, have returned to Pittsburgh after spending the Christmas holidays at the Leo Yetzer home, Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Skowiorski have returned to Erie, after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. James Wolfe and family of So. St. Marys street.

Miss Mary Ann Kronenwetter who is taking a beauty course at the International Beauty College in Buffalo, is visiting at her home on John street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cashman and daughter, of Pittsburgh, returned home today after spending the holiday at the Cashman home on Washington street, and the Vollmer home on Columbus street.

Miss Frances Wolf of Cleveland, visiting at the Decker home on Brussels street, over Christmas, was stricken ill while here and today was removed to the hospital in the Meisel ambulance.

Miss Gertrude Kronenwetter has returned to Buffalo after spending Christmas here. She was accompanied by her nieces, Joan and Patty Ann Puncheon, who will spend a week in Buffalo.

The following people are observing their birthdays today: Mrs. Rodney Wykoff of Washington street; Charles Fox, Sr., of Washington street; Mrs. D. A. Phelan of John street; and Miss Helen Wittman of Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith, daughter, Marion, and son, Richard John, S2C., stationed at Boston, Mass., spent Christmas in Buffalo with Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Burkel and family. Mr. Smith is remaining in that city a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Smith of Nyack, N. Y., and Miss Ruth Cannon of Brooklyn have returned after spending Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Cannon, East Kaul avenue. Miss Freda Cannon who came here with them from Nyack, is remaining for the week.

ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY PRESS

Accessory Set



8553

Small-Medium-Large

Drawing bag and pretty brimmed hat—a combination as effective and attractive as can be! Match your new coat or contrast it with this set made of felt, faille or velvet.

Pattern No. 8553 is in sizes: small 21, medium 22, and large 23 inch head size. Hat and bag take 1 1/4 yards 35 or 39-inch material, with 5 yards ric-rac.

For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size to The Daily Press Today's Pattern Service, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York, 19, N. Y.

Keep up your wartime sewing, thus you are helping bring victory sooner. You'll find 52 pages of absorbing sewing news, 102 new designs in the new fall issue of "FASHION," just out. A copy is 25 cents.

Wagner To Run As Candidate For Auditor General

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23 (AP)—U. S. Senator Joseph F. Guffey came to Philadelphia today to continue conferences with Democratic leaders on possibilities for the party's state-wide slate for next year.

The party followed by a day the announcement by State Treasurer G. Harold Wagner, of Luzerne County, of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for auditor general of Pennsylvania to succeed F. Clair Ross, Democratic incumbent. Wagner is the first candidate of either major party to get formally in the field.

Wagner, elected reasurer in 1942 for a term expiring in 1945, said he will campaign on his record. A close associate explained his name would be presented for endorsement to the Democratic state committee when it meets early in February to act on a slate for the April 25 primary.

Guffey and State Chairman David L. Lawrence, who have held several conferences on 1944 plans recently, said last week that no candidates have been picked. Additional conferences are set for tomorrow and Thursday in Harrisburg and then in Pittsburgh.

MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

Cpl. Joe Mix of Washington, D. C., is visiting at his home on Rightmeyer street.

New address for local serviceman; Staff Sgt. Robert J. Weiz, U. S. M. C. Instr. Wright Junior College, 3400 N. Austin avenue, Chicago, Ill.

New address for St. Marys soldier: Pvt. Leonard A. Ritter, Btry B. 174th F. A. Bn. 403—A, Camp Bowie, Texas.

Sgt. and Mrs. Donald H. Young left last night on 580 for New York City. Mrs. Young is in the Spars and will be stationed somewhere in Third Naval District with headquarters in New York.

Sgt. Young will also be stationed in New York. They spent a 15 day furlough with Mr. and Mrs. George Young of Washington extension.

Cpl. James Van Derlin has returned to Camp Reynolds at Greenville, Pa., after spending Christmas at his home on Hall avenue.

Pvt. Philip Geyer of Shreveport, La., is visiting at his home on West Mill street.

Captain Raymond Furlong of Sheppard Field, Texas, is spending a furlough at the Mulhern home on Maurus street.

New address for a local soldier is: Pvt. Fred G. Anderson, Staging Unit I, Station 3, Bks. 123, Air Force Base, Houlton, Maine.

Lt. Gilbert Cuneo of Camp Lee, Va., returned to his base today after visiting at his home on Rosely street.

Lt. Robert C. Schaut of Camp Lee, Va., spent Christmas here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schaut of Columbus street.

Cpl. Francis Schutz of Camp Ty-

LST Hits Mono Island



Looking down on an LST nosed onto the beach at Mono Island in the Treasury group—seized by Americans and New Zealanders who killed or captured the garrison of less than 300 Japs after landing under cover of a terrific naval bombardment. Note the motorized war vehicles, anti-aircraft guns tilted skyward for action, the jam of soldiers armed for an immediate fight. Mono lies south of the southeastern tip of Bougainville Island. (U. S. Navy photo.)

son, Tenn., spent the weekend at his home on East Brussels St.

Card of Thanks Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Roof and family of Ridgeway wish to extend their thanks to friends of their son in St. Marys for the many expressions of sympathy in his recent death.

Attention Patrons All appointments must be cancelled for balance of week at Pearl's Beauty Salon on account of illness.

Pearl VanSlander 12-28-21th (adv.)

Card of Thanks The family of the late Mrs. Philomena Haberberger thank most kindly all who assisted them in their bereavement.

Newest Thrust Carries Soviets Miles In Depth

(Continued from Page 1)

The Japanese counterattacked by land and by air against the Arawe sector, where a task force of the U. S. Sixth Army moved in Dec. 15. The Americans, however, held firmly to their holdings 60 miles southeast of the Cape of Gloucester front, and struck back.

Allied warplanes pounded anew at enemy installations on other Japanese held territory under siege by Australians in New Guinea and American troops on Bougainville. There was no report of further bomber flights to attack enemy bases in the

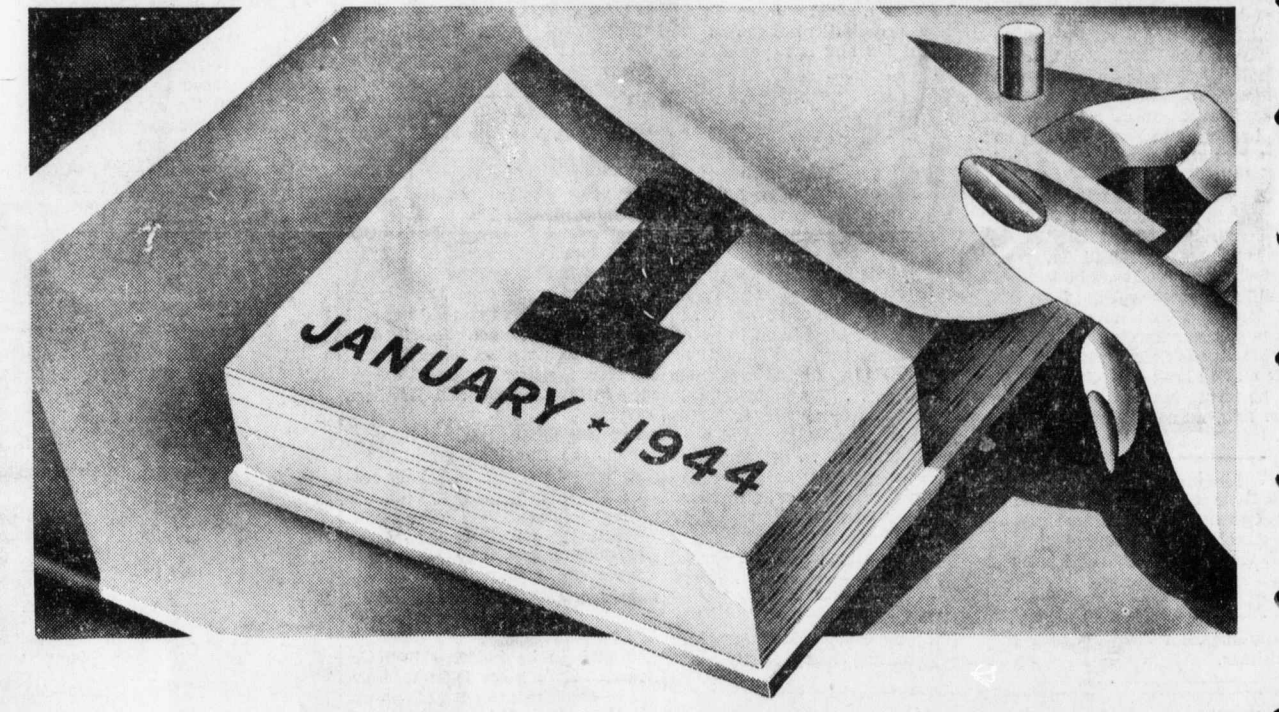
Marshall Islands, target of almost daily raids recently.

Tonight's... Events...

Two featured at the St. Marys Theatre.

Notice Cedie's Beauty Shop will be closed until further notice. 12-28-31 (adv.)

Special—Limited Time Only Dorothy Gray's Dry Skin Mixture regular \$2.25 value for \$1.00. St. Marys Gift and Art 12-28-11 (adv.)



Electric Appliance Dealers Have Earned a Tribute

On the eve of leaving one war year and entering another, it is appropriate we should pay tribute to the electric appliance dealers in the territory in which we serve.

Their stocks of new appliances are depleted. Their facilities for repair service are impaired by the manpower shortage and the difficulty of getting replacement parts. Despite obstacles, they have shown great resourcefulness in carrying on.

Their continued efforts to meet public demands for service are a fine example of the courage and stamina of our business community.

DON'T WASTE ELECTRICITY JUST BECAUSE IT ISN'T RATIONED. CONSERVE IT—USE IT WISELY.

WEST PENN POWER COMPANY

Advertisement for St. Marys Theatre featuring 'The Passing Crowd' and 'The Gang's All Here'.

Advertisement for Morell-EZ Foot Aids, featuring the slogan 'YOUR FEET ARE WALKING FOR VICTORY'.



TEMPERATURES:
 Midnight 8 Above.
 6:00 A. M. 5 Above.
 Noon 13 Above.

THE DAILY PRESS

THE WEATHER:
 Slightly colder tonight; Thursday
 fair and slightly warmer.



VOL. NO. 34 NO. 272

NEA Spot News Pictures

ST. MARYS, PA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1943

Two Great Services — Associated Press — AP Features

PRICE THREE CENTS

BRITISH NAVY REPORTS ADDED VICTORIES

Railroad Strike Call Set Thursday Looks Improbable

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (AP)—Secretary of War Stimson announced today that heads of the three remaining operating unions had agreed to call off a strike which had been set for tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (AP)—Orders for nearly 150,000 railroad employees to strike tomorrow morning were still in effect today but a deputy of the government, which has placed the Army in charge of rail transportation, appeared highly improbable. Chiefs of three operating unions—conductors, firemen, and switchmen—continued in their refusal to give President Roosevelt arbitrary powers over their wage demands, but they deferred announcement of their course on the strike question pending a conference with Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, Chief of Army Service Forces who was assigned to take over the carriers under Secretary Stimson.

Both Stimson and Somervell said that as far as they were concerned there would be no arbitration of wages while the roads are under their control. It remained in their discretion whether capitulation of the three brotherhoods would be on a cooperative or forced basis.

Even a complete capitulation by the firemen, conductors, and switchmen would not dispose of the wage controversy. The 15 non-operating unions of more than a million workers accepted the President's offer to arbitrate, but the President announced that he can not do that until the unions and the carriers agree on what is to be arbitrated.

Thus the controversy is back where it started, except that the 15 unions withdrew their strike authorization. They accepted the graduated increases of 4 to 10 cents and want the President to decide their right to overtime after 40 hours, but the carriers want both questions arbitrated as one.

The two operating unions—trainmen and engineers—who promptly accepted the President as referee are receiving meanwhile the benefit of a 5-cent hourly increase which he awarded as an overtime benefit.

With all the fanfare and flourish accompanying government possession of the railroads, Secretary Stimson broadcast last night an assurance to the public that "there will be no alteration in schedules, in service or in personnel because of the change."

"The same men will operate the trains, the yards, the shops, the stations and all other installations in precisely the same way as before," he said.

"In the weeks that lie ahead there must be cooperation, confidence and mutual helpfulness. The people of the nation will expect nothing less. Above all, there must be such an overriding sense of loyalty and devotion that the mounting power of our military operation will not falter on the road to its final victory."

FDR DODGES FOURTH TERM DECLARATION

Calls Newsman's Question "Picayune" When Asked Directly For Comment.

By D. HAROLD OLIVER
 WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (AP)—President Roosevelt, having brushed aside as "picayune" a direct question whether he would run for a fourth term, was on record today as favoring an expanded economy and as against economic and military isolationism after the war.

In allegorical and alliterative terms, he told his news conference yesterday he favored scrapping the term "New Deal" because, he said, "Old Doctor New Deal" has cured the country's internal ills.

The patient is all right internally now, he said, but old doctor new deal had to call on his partner, an orthopedic surgeon known as "doctor win-the-war," to heal the external wounds of a bad accident suffered at Pearl Harbor.

The President thought it rather puerile and political to bring the matter up at all, but he enumerated about 30 New Deal laws and policies and challenged his critics to say which of them they would ignore if the patient got the internal sickness again. The New York Herald-Tribune's Washington bureau chief, Bert Andrews, thereupon asked:

"Does that all add up to a fourth term declaration?"

Laughter swept the President's oval office and the chief executive, reddening, replied:

"Oh, now — we are not talking about things like that now. You are getting picayune. That's grand word to use—another word beginning with a p—picayune. (He had used puerile and political before.) I know you won't mind my saying that, but I have to say something like that."

When word first went out last week that Mr. Roosevelt wanted to drop the "New Deal" slogan, Republican National Chairman Harrison E. Spangler termed it an effort by the chief executive to unburden himself of a "political load" while running for a fourth term.

"Can the leopard change his spots?" Spangler asked then.

There was no immediate Republican reaction to yesterday's discussion, which went on at such length that the White House did the unusual thing of furnishing newsmen with a stenographic transcript for their guidance, but not for direct quotation except in a few instances.

Funeral rites for Mrs. Mary Gornati, 76, of Coal Hollow, will be held in St. Boniface church at Kersey Friday morning at 9:00 o'clock, with Rev. Father Hermann of Brandy Camp officiating.

Mrs. Gornati passed away early Tuesday morning from flu-pneumonia.

She is survived by four daughters: Mrs. Lena Falcoetti, Dagus Mines; Mrs. Peter Agosti, Coal Hollow; Mrs. Arthur Rosolini, Byrnedale; Mary, at home, and the following sons: Louis and Charles of Coal Hollow; and Joseph of New York City.

Thirteen grandchildren and five great-grandchildren also survive.

Ohio Firm To Build Rubber Plant In DuBois

AKRON, O., Dec. 29 (AP)—The B. F. Goodrich Co., announced today establishment of a new mechanical rubber goods manufacturing plant in DuBois, Pa., scheduled to start operations "shortly after the first of the year."

T. G. Graham, Goodrich vice president, said no announcement would be made immediately as to products to be made at DuBois, but the firm's mechanical good line includes fabricated belts and mountings for machinery.

A. J. Baker will be manager of the new operation, to be established in an existing building. No estimate of necessary personnel was given.

MARRIED HERE TUESDAY A. M.

Catherine Miller Becomes Bride Of Randolph Ross, Johnsonburg.

Rev. Father Henry officiated at 7 o'clock mass yesterday morning at Sacred Heart church, when Miss Catherine Miller, daughter of Mrs. Anna Miller of Rightmeyer street, became the bride of Randolph D. Ross, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Ross, of Johnsonburg. The couple was attended by Miss Edna Erich of Wheeler avenue this city, and Ensign Julian Ross, of Hutchinson, Kansas, brother of the groom, now home on leave.

The bride was attractive in a powder blue gabardine suit with matching accessories. She carried a blue crystal rosary and wore a corsage of rosebuds and sweet peas.

The bridesmaid was dressed in a powder blue gabardine and wore a corsage of yellow roses and sweet peas.

The newlyweds left for a honeymoon trip to Virginia, Washington, D. C., and other southern points. On their return the couple will reside in Johnsonburg, where the groom is employed at the Castanea Paper Co.

Reception Held At Woman's Club Last Evening

A reception for the members of the Junior Woman's Club was given by members of the Senior Club at their rooms on Center street last evening.

In the absence of the club president, Mrs. Thomas Ripple, who was unable to be present on account of illness, the vice president, Mrs. Clarence Hayes, welcomed the Junior Club members. Miss Betty Weisner, the Junior Club president, responded to this welcome.

A short program entitled "Yuletide In Other Lands" was given by the Fine Arts Department under Mrs. F. J. Ritter, chairman. This program was prefaced by the reading of Grace Noll Crowell's sonnet "The Four Freedoms" which was read by Misses Betty Kronenwetter, Doris Lyons, Margaret Rigard and Joyce Smith, Girl Scout members. Other Girl Scouts taking part in the singing of carols were Jean Scholes and Jean Opel.

The narrator of "Yuletide In Other Lands" was Mrs. Fred Ellsworth. This story was interspersed with appropriate vocal and piano music sung by the Woman's Club chorus and played by Mrs. F. J. Ritter. At the conclusion of this story, Miss Gloria Mawn, young violin artist, delighted the audience by playing "Spanish Dance" by Rehfeld. This number was brilliantly executed and well received.

Hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. G. F. Simons, Mrs. William Clancy, Mrs. Wilfred Bauer, Mrs. J. F. O'Leary, Mrs. George Harper, Mrs. F. S. Hammond, Miss Katharine Smith, Miss Ruby Talbot and Mrs. Roy Scholes. The rooms were nicely decorated in keeping with the Christmas season. Past presidents of the club received the guests and presided at the table in the serving of refreshments.

SALINA, Pa., Dec. 29 (AP)—Pauline Rugh, who took over the job of coaching the Bell Township High School football team last fall, is now Mrs. Wenroy Smith.

She revealed today she was married during the Christmas vacation. Her husband teaches agriculture at the Westmoreland County school where she gained nation-wide attention by volunteering for the coaching job when Bell's grid tutor went to war.

Mrs. Smith said she plans to continue teaching but hasn't decided whether she will coach football next season.

Deer Kill To Be About Same As Last Season

It was learned today that the buck kill in this section of Pennsylvania, generally known in State Game Commission circles as Division E—will be nearly the same as last year when over 7,000 bucks were killed.

The kill of antlerless deer in the season just closed will fall short of the estimated number the Game Commission thought would be killed off.

As a war-time precaution, the police department will erect 10 loud speakers in the section to give emergency instructions to the more than a million persons expected to gather along the great white way.

Run Railroads for the U. S.



Here are the five men now directing government running of the nation's railroads: Maj.-Gen. C. P. Gross, top left, chief of transportation, Army Services of Supply; Lieut.-Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, right, chief of Army Services of Supply; lower, left to right, A. F. Whitney, president Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and Alvanley Johnston, grand chief, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, labor consultants: Martin W. Clement, president, Pennsylvania Railroad, operations consultant.

Steel Output Near Normal

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 29 (AP)—Steel production climbed back toward normal today after a work stoppage of more than 170,000 workers while the CIO's United Steel Workers union continued negotiations for new contracts.

Over the nine states affected by work tie-ups which began with expiration of contracts on Christmas Eve, workers returned to their jobs with start of regular shifts or in accordance with operating conditions.

President Philip Murray of the union maintained his silence on the controversy, estimated by the American Iron and Steel Institute to have cost the industry about 125,000 tons of steel production. He participated, however, in contract negotiations between a union committee and subsidiaries of the U. S. Steel Corporation.

Any pact agreed upon by the union and U. S. Steel appeared likely to become a master plan for other contracts to be signed with some 500 steel companies. No indications were available as to when such a model contract would be ready to submit to the War Labor Board for approval.

A WLB spokesman emphasized that the pay boosts—if approved—would be retroactive only if they conformed with the national stabilization program, but opinion throughout the industry reflected a belief that final result will put more money in steel-workers' pay envelopes.

"And I don't think it will be by giving up our lunches," declared one union leader. He referred to an agreement between Secretary of Interior Ickes and John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, that gave miners more pay by cutting 15 minutes off lunch periods.

Plenty Of Cops Set To Patrol Times Square

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (AP)—Times Square—traditional scene of New Year's Eve merrymaking—will be patrolled by 2,147 policemen plus a number of air wardens, members of the city patrol corps and firemen this New Year's Eve.

Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine announced the measure yesterday and also alerted police in each of the five boroughs for the holiday eve, issuing orders to be on guard against possible sabotage and hoodlumism, particularly near war plants.

The use of sirens in the Times Square area between 7 P. M., Dec. 31 and 4 A. M., New Year's Day was banned.

As a war-time precaution, the police department will erect 10 loud speakers in the section to give emergency instructions to the more than a million persons expected to gather along the great white way.

WED TUESDAY IN RENOVO

Irma Grotzinger And Pvt. Robert Simons Married At Renovo Church Yesterday Morning.

Miss Irma Grotzinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Grotzinger of Renovo, and Pvt. Robert Simons, son of Mrs. Anna Simons of Brussels street were married at a nuptial mass in St. Joseph's church, Renovo, yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. Father Miller officiated.

Miss Rose Pagana, of Renovo was bridesmaid and Francis Simons, of this city, brother of the groom, was best man.

The bride was dressed in white silk jersey, with shoulder length veil and carried tea roses.

Her bridesmaid was attired in rose colored net, shoulder length veil and carried tea roses.

Luncheon was served at the Elks Country Club in Renovo, followed by reception at home of the bride on 9th street.

Pvt. and Mrs. Simons are honeymooning in Buffalo.

The bride is employed in the office of Speer Carbon Company here. The groom recently finished training at Fort Logan, Denver, and will be assigned to duty at Fort Benning, Ga., on completion of his honeymoon.

Attending from St. Marys were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Arnold, Mrs. Frank Seel and Miss Anne Simons.

Meadville Youth, Ten Years Old, Held In Murder

MEADVILLE, Pa., Dec. 29 (AP)—Ten-year-old George David First, stood charged with murder today in the slaying of Conrad Kratz, 9, a classmate, as Assistant District Attorney Kenneth W. Rice announced young First admitted shooting his friend after a quarrel.

The Kratz boy was shot through the heart with a .32-caliber revolver bullet yesterday and died after he ran out of the First home and collapsed on the sidewalk.

Afterman S. G. Mactarnaghan held the First boy for juvenile court when the lad was arraigned before him. He released the fifth-grade pupil in the custody of his father, George First, Sr.

Rice said the youngster admitted the slaying in a statement but contended the shooting was an accident. The statement, Rice said, gave this version of the slaying:

The two boys were playing alone in the First home when a dispute arose over ownership of play money. George went to the dining room, obtained his father's revolver and three cartridges and returned to the living room.

He pulled the trigger twice in the belief he had not inserted a cartridge properly. The second time he pulled the trigger, the gun went off.

Booby Birds Proved Hazard On Island Base

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (AP)—And now the hazards of war include booby birds.

On a tiny dot of an island in the South Atlantic, Ascension Island, the Army built an airport and made it one of the most strategic points of the world through the funneling into Africa of 5,000 planes.

But in the course of building the field, the war department disclosed yesterday, birds of the tern and booby families insisted on nesting at the foot of the runway, making the plane take off dangerous.

The Army imported cats which promptly took care of the terns. But the boobies—which are so-called because of their apparent stupidity—were smart enough to catch the cats and carry them off.

Finally the Army imported a bird expert who advised stealing eggs of booby and covering the nesting places with chicken wire, which proved effective.

Bockmier Rites Friday Morning

Funeral mass for the late Fred J. Bockmier of Parade street, will be held in the Sacred Heart church Friday morning at 9:00 o'clock. Burial will be made at Allegheny, N. Y.

Mr. Bockmier was a member of the Sacred Heart Holy Name Society. The remains may be viewed at the Lynch funeral home.

Sink Several Nazi Ships In Bay Of Biscay

By RICHARD McMURRAY
 Associated Press War Editor
 British warships and planes sank three German destroyers and a blockade runner in the Bay of Biscay, an official London announcement said today.

The victory was in swift sequence to the crippling of the Nazi navy by the Duke of York and assorted cruisers which sank the 26,000-ton battle cruiser Scharnhorst in the Arctic ice on Sunday.

Several other German destroyers were damaged in the action at the eastern edge of the Atlantic west of France and north of Spain. The exact time of the battle was not announced.

Favored German forces finally fell to the Canadians of the Eighth Army, which pressed on into the Adriatic coast through snow and high winds toward the Italian port of Pescara, 11 miles away.

Allied medium bombers attacked airfields near Rome. The Germans asserted that the capital itself was bombed at noon yesterday and that heavy bombs fell near the St. Peter's Basilica and in outlying quarters. The Allied communiqué said hangars, buildings and dispersal areas were hit at Ciampino, south of Rome; at Centocelle, to the east; and at Guidonia.

Where the Garigliano River empties into the Mediterranean, Britons of the Fifth Army beat off a sharp German counterattack. Inland, French Moroccan troops seized peaks after fierce fighting. Indians gained ground in the Villa Grande area near the Adriatic.

Western German units lost after daylight assaults on Northern France Tuesday.

The resilient First Ukrainian Army of Russia widened its offensive west of Kiev to 65 miles, menacing the railway cities of Zhitomir, Korosten and Berdichev. Vatutin's men stormed within five miles of Korosten, ten of Zhitomir and 17 of Berdichev in the battle-churned bulge 89 miles west of Kiev and within 115 miles of Bessarabia, the old Rumanian buffer province.

Sixty towns fell. Upwards of 1,000 Germans died. Prison cages filled. Booty included 16 huge cannon, 10,000 mines, 30,000 shells, a hundred tanks and a million cartridges. The Terever River was for a while approaches to Zhitomir. In a week, Vatutin regained half the land lost to von Manstein in his abortive five-week offensive, pressed with a prodigious expenditure of men and tanks.

Soviet pressure was maintained on the White Russian bastion of Vitebsk where 16 Nazi counterattacks were absorbed. The white-robed Siberians of the First Baltic Army killed 1,200 of the foe and won several hamlets.

The Germans asserted that two British commando raids on the channel island of Sark had been repelled. If true, the raid was but a prelude to promised invasion of which the American chiefs of staff declared that full agreement had been reached with the British on the propriety of U. S. and British troops. Both allies will hit the Germans "with everything available" although no percentages were specified. Sen. Johnson of Colorado recently said the invasion forces would be 72 per cent American.

The chiefs of staff pointed out that U. S. population was about three times greater than the British and that British have "a considerably larger" number of troops fighting in the Mediterranean.

Gen. Eisenhower's invasion staff was virtually rounded out with the appointments of Admiral Sir Bertram Ramsay as naval commander and Air Marshal T. L. Leish-Malloy as air chief. Only the field commander of American troops remains to be announced.

The Germans said Spain had recognized Mussolini's rump regime "as the only legitimate government in Italy." The London Daily Mail said in a Madrid dispatch wholly unconfirmed, that Mussolini died ten days ago "from long-standing stomach trouble complicated by acute mental derangement."

Shopping Guide

Following is a list of display ads in today's Daily Press:

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At C. M. F. Grill

Gala New Year's Eve dance and party, Friday, Dec. 31. Novelty, hats, noisemakers. Music by enlarged "Merrymakers" orchestra. Positively members only. Cover charge 25c per person. 12-29-31 (adv.)

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
 By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 — A young lawyer friend of mine in the southwest decided to enter politics as a career. He started the right way, at the bottom, getting himself elected to a county board of supervisors. At once, however, he raised the tax levy on all real estate in the county, caused an increase in the valuations and just about doubled the tax bill on all the people. I thought that would nip his political career practically in embryo. But, immediately he ran for the state legislature, and was elected almost unanimously. Both he and I found that not a single taxpayer resented or remembered his permanent doubling of their cost of living in his community, but a small group of individuals whose lands were benefited by building a sewer through their property, thereby increasing its value, and

(Continued on Page 3)

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St. Marys, Pa., December 29, 1943

New Deal Outmoded

President Roosevelt is authority for the statement the "New Deal" is outmoded. We can heartily agree. The New Deal was born in days when outlook for the country was bleak indeed and the people were ready to grasp at any straw that appeared beneficial.

In this crisis the New Deal came into being—a gigantic plan to solve most of man's economic ailments—and for a while succeeded.

But gigantic social reforms cannot be accomplished with the speed that the New Deal tried to impose on 130 million people and many plans that seemed the proper answer to a weary people fell of their own weight.

Under New Deal leadership this country became conscious of class distinction. Those who had some money and owned property were hailed as "economic royalists" and other terms of similar fancy.

The New Deal in the final analysis failed to solve the employment problem although billions of dollars were expended along that line.

It was not until United States became a more or less active belligerent in this war, prior to Pearl Harbor, by manufacturing munitions of war and furnishing of supplies to countries fighting Germany, that employment picked up to any degree in this country.

We are apt to forget that now as we survey smoking factory chimneys all over the land, but the fact is there nevertheless.

The New Deal brought into practice new phases of government, entirely foreign to old-line Democrats who find themselves puzzled by what is now tagged the Democratic party.

Democrats from the days of Thomas Jefferson have been leading exponents of states' rights. The New Deal would centralize all authority in Washington.

Jefferson held the belief that the less government the people lived under the happier they would be. You see the very opposite true under the New Deal.

The impact of war has brought the government home to every resident of United States, and not without plenty of growling.

Various administration bureaus have been set up to guide the destiny of the nation's citizens and few of them meet general approval.

The O. P. A. and many others have been stepping on American toes and have not made themselves popular.

They have been accused of hamstringing the people into a collectivist form of governed society, something that is repugnant to every concept of American freedom.

We accept them because we have been told they are for our own good, but we do not embrace them.

The New Deal has been the father of much legislation that has wormed its way into competition with private enterprise. It has entered almost every line of business, housing, farming, etc., to mention but a few.

The last 12 years have been witness to many changes in United States, all under the theory that others, blessed with self-anointed ideas they know what is best for us, take over the ruling power.

Staunch Democrats who do not want to leave the party with which they have been associated are puzzled by the New Deal, masquerading under the Democratic banner. They find no similarity with their conceptions of the Democratic party and what is now expressed in administrative circles.

Recently hot words have been exchanged on the Senate floor as Southern Democrats, who have always been the backbone of the party, threaten to leave their ancient mooring and form a party of their own.

Without solid Southern support in years prior to the New Deal, there would be no Democratic party today, but the South continued to vote Democratic year in and year out and always had able representatives in Congress.

Southerners, too, are beginning to be "fed up" on the way their old party is being handled.

Yes, the New Deal is out of style.

New Fuehrer

Collier's Magazine this week will announce that Fritz von Papen, German ambassador to Turkey, has taken upon himself the role of the next Fuehrer to succeed Hitler.

His announcement at this time is indicative of a general break-up of Hitler regime in Germany with efforts being made by that country to conclude a negotiated peace with the Allies.

Any weakening of the war front against Germany would be the sorriest mistake ever made.

We would have had no war today in that part of the world had the Allied leaders listened in 1918 to Gen. "Black Jack" Pershing who insisted there be no armistice until German soil was invaded and the people given an actual taste of hostilities—something they escaped during four years of conflict.

Had Germany been invaded and a permanent policing system set up, there would have been no Hitler and thousands of American boys, now dead, wounded or missing, today would be safe in the bosom of their families.

Von Papen is a slippery creature, one of the world's shrewdest diplomats, one who keeps his tongue in his cheek.

Any offer of peace that might come through him would have to be viewed with deepest suspicion.

Out, Damned Spot! Out, I Say!



NEARBY NEWS

MARRIED 55 YEARS

PHILIPSBURG—Two Clearfield county couples who were married on the same day 55 years ago, were among those who celebrated advanced wedding anniversaries during the Christmas season.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. George, of Winburne, marked their anniversary with a big family dinner, at which time their children, grandchildren and a number of great grandchildren were present. The Christmas party took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. George.

The occasion also marked the 76th birthday of Mr. George and the 28th birthday of his granddaughter, Jean George Schendelmeier of Altoona.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robison, former residents of Lumber City, marked their 55th wedding anniversary at their home in Clearfield, where they have lived all of their married life. Three sons and a daughter, 11 grandchildren and two great grandchildren helped mark the occasion. A former telegraph operator for the New York Central Railroad, Mr. Robison has been retired for the past eight years.

DOWN 8 PLANES

DUBOIS—Two DuBois fighting pilots with the American Air Force are getting their share of Jap flyers over on the other side of the Pacific, according to "hot" news from that part of the world.

Lt. Col. Charles MacDonald, a Lightning pilot, shot down his seventh and eighth Japanese planes over Arawa just before Christmas, according to new dispatches. His group has knocked down 266 enemy planes since it went into action last August 16.

"Their dive bombers are soft game," he is credited with commenting, "because their fixed landing gear makes them notoriously slow for horizontal flying."

MacDonald is commander of the destroyer O'Bannon, which recently returned from 14 months in the Pacific with a record of participating in five major engagements and helping to sink a Jap battleship, 3 cruisers and 6 destroyers.

The other DuBois fighting pilot is Lt. Frank D. McEntee, recently reported as seriously injured in China. A letter from him states that he was shot in the arm and eye five days after he went into action but that he had one zero and one "probable" to his credit.

WOUNDED IN ACTION

BRADFORD—Pfc. Caesar A. Pais, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augusta Pais of nearby Lewis Run, was wounded in action December 2 in Italy, his parents were informed yesterday by the War Department.

Pfc. Pais enlisted in the armed forces November 7, 1942, and received his training at Camp Wheeler, Ga. He has been overseas since March, 1943, and had seen action in Africa and Italy. He is now in a base hospital in Italy. The extent of his injuries were not revealed by the War Department.

ELLED TO CAPACITY

WARREN—One of the outstanding features of the holiday season is the rush of travellers on the trains and buses throughout this section. Every train arriving or leaving the city during the past few days has been filled to capacity. The gasoline situation with a consequent shutting off of motor travel has had this great effect on the transportation this Christmas season and forced hundreds onto the trains and buses.

On Sunday night, the greatest

jam in the recollection of many of the older railroad men of this section was seen on Train No. 580 eastbound. The train was well filled when it passed through Warren and the further east it moved the greater the crowd became until finally no more passengers could be taken aboard. This is the first time such a thing has occurred in the memory of most railroad men.

The buses were also jammed and packed. Ice on the highways east of Condersport tied up the Greyhound buses and none were running for many hours. In fact the West Edge bus in Kane, Monday afternoon was the first bus to move between the two towns in 24 hours. Ice on the mountain roads near Scranton caused the Greyhound schedules to be cancelled.

FACE THEFT CHARGES

DUBOIS—Delbert Quick, 23, of Lock Haven, and John Berry, 25, of Jersey Shore, who were arrested by DuBois police two weeks ago in connection with a series of window smashing burglaries, have been released to Clinton and Lycoming counties for prosecution, according to word from Clearfield.

The youths, it will be recalled, were arrested with two girls who have since been released. Police here, probing the burglary of the Lacy jewelry store, the Sam Toney bar-room, and the Krach bar-room and pool-room, gathered the quartet into custody in their rooms here and eventually elicited confessions in which the youths told of a series of robberies including some of those in DuBois as well as the looting of the Lock Haven Moose Club and a service men's club in Williamsport. Slot machines were their chief objectives and they drained the one-

Or her attorneys, Driscoll, Gregory & Coppola, St. Marys, Pennsylvania, 12-22, 29, 11-5, 12, 19, 26-6t

Get in the Scrap!

EDSON'S WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

WHETHER or not passenger automobile transportation—now an essential part of the American economic system—will be seriously impaired or break down completely in 1944 will depend on five main factors:

1. The manpower supply for auto repair work.
2. The supply of auto repair parts.
3. The supply of tires, the adequacy of tire repair and particularly recapping.
4. The used car market and the possible requisitioning of cars from non-essential drivers.
5. The gasoline supply and the enforcement of gas rationing.



Edson

Take them one at a time. Many localities have already reported that the supply of garage mechanics has declined as much as 40 per cent since the war began. Approximately one man out of six lost is replaced. The Army has taken many thousands, where the pay scale is higher. The closing of thousands of filling stations and tire repair shops has meant that many of the service stations where the simplest jobs could be performed simply don't exist, and this has thrown a heavier burden on the shops that stayed in business.

THE fact that men in key positions in auto repair work are in one of the 35 industries considered essential occupations, and as such are entitled to consideration for deferment by Selective Service boards may have helped relieve the manpower shortage somewhat.

The supply of steel and other metals and alloys allocated for the manufacture of auto parts under the War Production Board's Controlled Materials Plan is now considered adequate for the repair parts demand. There is, however, a reluctance on the part of many auto parts manufacturers to make parts for old cars in any great quantity, first because there is a good chance of being stuck with them, second because parts are now under price ceilings which limit profits and make other manufacturing jobs more attractive.

THE one shortage which may develop first and most seriously, putting many cars off the road, is a tire shortage. At the present time there is an estimated shortage of six million new tire casings. Production of new synthetic rubber tires cannot possibly keep up with the 1944 demand, for more tires are wearing out faster. By the end of 1944 there may be an accumulated shortage of 11 million tires. The only hope for avoiding a transportation breakdown is through more extensive recapping and the salvaging of every available carcass, even if it is used only a few hundred miles.

Office of Price Administration and Office of Defense Transportation have toyed with a plan to put ceiling prices on used cars, but at the present time have given up on this idea.

Gasoline rationing has definitely lengthened car and tire life by cutting down the average car mileage from 9000 to less than 5000 miles per year. But military demands for gasoline are still increasing, leaving less and less for civilian uses. There have been threats from Ickes, Bowles and others that gas rations might have to be further cut if a war emergency develops. Certainly gas rations will not be increased.

The gas ration system, in fact, offers the one most effective means for policing the entire auto transportation crisis, saving it from breakdown by limiting it to essentials.

Off With the New



D. Dilworth Lupton, above, retired Unitarian minister and Cleveland Press writer, revealed to the world after an interview with President Roosevelt the term, "New Deal" in connection with the Democratic party and its political future. Following his story, Presidential Secretary Steve Early suggested "Win the War," as a more up-to-date slogan.



Most overworked people in town right now are the St. Marys doctors.

"I hereby resolve not to talk about neighbors, friends or acquaintances in 1944," would be an excellent New Year's resolution for many to adopt.

Gene Renn who lives on Straub avenue, wishes he could fly back and forth to work these cold days in the same manner as the bird his last name rhymes with.

The New Year will be welcomed in gala style at several St. Marys spots this coming Friday night.

Uncle Sam today is the "unseen passenger" on every freight and passenger train and pusher engine.

From all one hears there must be several hundred persons sick in St. Marys at the present time.

For thrilling entertainment listen to Dunninger, the mind reader, on the Blue network tonight at 9.

Local fellow who was told by the gal friend to get her a bigger diamond than the one he presented her at Christmas, called at her home last night, got the ring back, walked off the front porch and right out of her life.

You often heard of a man walking a mile for a Camel, but a St. Marys man who walked two miles for a canary at Island Run the other day, sets a new record for self transportation.

Former local lass now employed in Erie will don bridal raiment early in the new year. The groom-to-be is from Erie.

Breezy again this morning but that didn't slow down Am Daniels as he dog trotted all the way to the Speer plant to work.

When Christmas lights start going out in Lynchville the town looks pretty dark.

A lot of folks try to improve on the countenance nature gave them and make an awful fizzle of it.

In olden days they used onion poultices for respiratory ailments on the theory whatever disease lurked in a human being's chest, would be smelled out.

Nice Mess



"Not bad," said Col. Paul E. Howe, above, as he sampled meat and vegetable stew from cold "C" rations at Colli, Italy. Nutrition chief of surgeon general's office, he's on inspection tour of Army messes.

Hospital

Admitted

Frances Wolf, Bridgeport, Conn. Lucille, Caldwell. Mrs. Joseph Grimone, Emporium.

Andrew Hurtek, Johnsonburg. Mrs. Luke Schaberl, Mrs. Anna Schatz. Mrs. Harry Stels, Eileen Nero, St. Marys.

Discharged

Mrs. Harry Gaun and baby, Emporium. Henry Wilhelm, Johnsonburg. Mrs. Anna Diehl, Helen Fielder, St. Marys.

Born—Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stels, St. Marys.

Born—Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Luke Schaberl, St. Marys.

Expired—Fred J. Bockmier, St. Marys, Dec. 28.

Correction—Son born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Logan, Emporium, instead of daughter as previously reported.

Justice Swift Among Squirrels

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Care-taker R. Huse Rutledge of Tyson Park said he saw a squirrel run down a patch with a bun in its mouth, dig a hole and bury it.

A second squirrel, watching from a tree, went to the spot and dug up the bun. The first squirrel returned in time to catch the thief and—"It was worse than any cat fight I've ever seen," Rutledge related. "That thief got the beating of its life."

THE ADVERTISEMENTS in this paper bring you news of many wonderful bargains in Men's Wear. Study them carefully . . . then clip out the ones you want . . . give them to your husband . . . and make him do something about it!

Register and Clerk's Notice

Notice is hereby given that the following will be presented to Court for Confirmation on Monday the 10th day of January, 1944:

First and Final Account of Mary Ryan, Adm. Estate of John W. Habicht, late of Johnsonburg Borough, deceased.

First, Final and Proposed Distribution Account of E. J. Blatt, Adm. Estate of Clyde S. Hayes, late of Fox Township, deceased.

First, Final and Proposed Distribution Account of V. C. Johnson, Adm. Estate of Algert Strandberg late of Fox Township, deceased.

First, Final and Disributive Account of Maude Steis Kosinski, Extr. Estate of John P. Ward, late of Ridgway Township, deceased.

First and Final Account of Ridgway National Bank, Guardian of Charles Curtis Sallade, a minor.

First and Final Account of Bertha Fey, Adm. Estate of Richard J. Fey, late of St. Marys, deceased.

First and Final Account of Vincent J. Price, Guardian of Iola Van Camp, Now Iola Ford, a minor.

First and Final Account of Harvey Geer, Adm. Estate of L. S. Ceer, late of Johnsonburg, deceased.

First, Partial and Partial Distribution Account of Ridgway National Bank, Extr. Estate of George C. Kime, late of Ridgway Borough, deceased.

First, Final and Distribution Account of Margaret Leary O'Connell, J. Richard Flynn and Kathleen Flynn, Extrs. Estate of John M. Flynn, late of Ridgway Borough, deceased.

First and Final Account of Lucille Amacher, Adm. Estate of Anna B. Copella, late of Horton Township, deceased.

First and Final Account of John H. Cartwright, Adm. of the Estate of Hamilton E. Jones, late of Highland Township, deceased.

First and Final Account of Marie J. Kaul, Adm. Estate of Francis H. Liebel, late of St. Marys Borough, deceased.

Second and Partial Account of Jerome J. Silman and Charles N. Silman, Trustees of Estate of H. M. Silman, late of St. Marys Borough, deceased.

First and Final Account of S. O. Swanson, Adm. Estate of Elmer T. Swanson, late of Ridgway Borough, deceased.

First and Final Account of Johanna Glover, Extr. of Estate of Agnes M. Clerkli, late of Johnsonburg, deceased.

First, Final and Proposed Distribution Account of Mary Strauss, Adm. Estate of John Strauss, late of Ridgway Township, deceased.

First and Final Account of Thomas M. Hickey, Adm. d. b. n. c. t. a. of Estate of Fayette L. Paisley, late of Benzer Township, deceased.

Appraisement of personal property of John Strauss, late of Ridgway Township, deceased, to the amount of Five Hundred Dollars, set aside to Mary Strauss, his widow.

First, Final and Proposed Distribution Account of Ridgway National Bank, Administrator of Estate of Beecher Hallenbeck, late of Ridgway Borough, deceased.

First & Final Account of Dorothy E. Blatt, Adm. Estate of John E. Garin, late of Ridgway Borough, deceased.

First and Final Account of Ruby Hinkley, Adm. of Estate of Charles Hinkley, late of Ridgway Borough, deceased.

P. A. Robison, Register and Clerk. 12-15, 22, 29. 1-5, 4t

Balkan Air Boss



Col. Gen. Alexander Loch, above, heads German air force in the Balkans. Luft Sepp, as he was reported arrested on Gestapo orders, for having "sympathized" with the Free German Committee organized in Moscow.

Gold for 'Blue'



Donald R. Stevens, 12, of Chicago, hangs up gold star service flag to replace the blue one that hung in his window for Blue, his pedigreed collie, donated to the Army K-9 corps last year. War Department recently notified Donald that Blue had died in action in the South Pacific.

Briton With Tito



Brigadier F. H. R. MacCleave, left, is the head of the British mission aiding Marshal Josip ("Tito") Broz and his Yugoslav Partisans who are battling the Nazis. Yugoslav guerrillas recently reported elimination of 10,000 Germans in 20 days.

Sacked Admiral



Packaged and being delivered at sea by a destroyer to an aircraft carrier is Rear-Adm. B. W. Redford. This was one of the Gilbert Islands operations. (U. S. Navy photo.)

Coat Classic



(From Oldin-Dennis)

If walking is your favorite winter sport, this alpaca lined coat of water repellent cotton twill will keep you warm and dry through fair weather and foul.

If you're still wondering "what makes the wheels go 'round," the roads may furnish the answer—Uncle Sam.

Daytime Frock



8571 (32-44)

Charming and slimming—the perfect combination for the larger sizes. Silk crepe, black or navy, with fresh touches of white at neck and sleeve make this a lovely frock.

Pattern No. 8571 is in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34, short sleeves, takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric; 5/8 yard contrast.

For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size to The Daily Press Today's Pattern Service, 150 Sixth Avenue, New York, 19, N. Y.

Have you seen the new issue of "Fashion," our 52-page guide to new sewing styles for fall? Order a copy today. The price is 25 cents.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Continued from Page 1

certain farmers who obtained county roads through their property, clearly remembered his work in their interests. "development of the county." I suppose they would call it—and they whooped up almost unanimous sentiment for him.

It was somewhat startling for me to realize that this peculiar condition of American politics applies to the federal government as a whole. I have never known a congressman to be defeated for voting a tax upon his people. Hundreds have been elected because they succeeded in getting federal expenditures for several people of their district, a war contract for one, roads, schools, appropriations for others.

That means a wise man, or a prudent one, can hardly succeed except by accident under our political system as now practiced. Success obviously requires the levying of ever increasing tribute upon all the people for the benefit of the few.

Is this not the defect of this political era? Indeed, is it not the main cause of our fundamental political trouble?

This current practice of government started only 20 years or so ago when political leaders discovered that the use of the automobile and the building of good roads contained a sure-fire political formula. People would pay high prices, they discovered, would be saddled with great debts in their cities, states, and federal governments, in return for the convenience and pleasure of driving over the country on hard roads.

Not until then did any government dare levy taxes or more than a minor inconsequential nature upon its people; indeed, the revolution is supposed to have been fought in resistance of a minor stamp tax.

The formula expanded like a balloon, until the government furnished more and more funds for more and more conveniences for people, increasing taxes and debts apace. These expenditures were found to furnish good business to contractors, road building concerns, brick manufacturers, and even to labor, and thus has been justified the theory that the government has a primary right to a part of a man's income even before he gets it (withholding tax).

To get elected to the presidency, or even to congress, it has been customary for ambitious men to contrive new proposals of expenditures—never mentioning taxes, rarely suggesting prudent management, and even when they do, agreeing to vote for private, personal expenditures to other groups, thus nullifying their primary intentions.

Can a nation survive as such an ever expanding balloon? Obviously, the expansion cannot continue much further in the face of the \$200,000,000,000 or more federal debt we are accumulating.

What should be done about it? The answer must lie in the field of making the politician strive to be prudent, by creating conditions which will make it to his personal advantage.

First necessary step is an awakening of the taxpayers to the facts of government life. When they see and know these, they may find avenues for expressing themselves. Leagues of taxpayers of the country might be able to exert a power commensurate with that of class groups seeking expenditures, but it would have to be wisely organized and led by sincere, efficient, experienced, well-known people.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritic or neuritic pain, try this simple, inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, and the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoons two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—astonishing results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Widmann & Teah and drug stores everywhere.

MODERN MENUS

BY GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

MAKE a resolution to turn every bit of left-over meat into a really good new dish. You'll need tested recipes and a little imagination. Here's an interesting suggestion.

Fluffy Meat Pie (Serves 6)

Two tablespoons shortening, 2 tablespoons minced onion, 2 tablespoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/2 cup stock, 1/2 cup hot milk, 2 cups finely cut leftover meat, 3 cups well-seasoned mashed potatoes.

Melt shortening, add onion and cook over low heat 5 minutes. Stir in flour salt and pepper and nutmeg and when well blended, add stock and milk—stirring constantly until mixture thickens and boils. Add meat and more salt, if necessary. Place mixture in small casserole, or 1-quart baking dish. Pile mashed potatoes over top, and place under broiler flame at some distance from the heat, until potato crust is flecked with brown. Note: Left-over turkey or chicken, including the small bits around the bone, may be used. The stock may be made from the bones. Cooked veal is particularly good, too, as well as other left-over meat.

Left-over vegetables, well covered in the refrigerator, can reappear in welcome dishes, too. But use only good recipes.

TOMORROW'S MENU (Eat the Basic 7 Every Day)

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, corn flakes, fried oatmeal, honey, coffee, milk.

LUNCH: Left-over vegetable patties, with white sauce, enriched hard rolls, cottage cheese spread, apple sauce, gingerbread, tea, milk.

DINNER: Tomato juice, fluffy meat pie, with mashed potato topping, buttered celery, rye bread, butter or fortified margarine, mixed greens salad, gingerbread with lemon custard sauce, coffee, milk.

Potatoes are one of the Basic Seven Foods.

Vegetable Patties (Serves 4)

One cup left-over corn (canned), 1 cup left-over green vegetable, 2 1/2 cups cracker crumbs, salt, pepper, nutmeg, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1 egg, beaten, 2 tablespoons shortening. Mix vegetables with 2 cups cracker crumbs, season with salt, pepper, nutmeg and chopped parsley. Add egg and shortening (and milk if mixture is dry). Form into patties. Roll in remaining cracker crumbs and pan fry. Serve with hot thick white sauce, made with half milk and half vegetable water. Garnish with chopped parsley.

Old Gag's Back



Perhaps by way of apology for participating in such an ancient gag as sitting on an icecake for cheesecake, RKO actress Dawn Kennedy explains it was requested from fighters of Asiatic Pacific war theater, who named her "The Girl We Would Like to Warm Our Iceberg."

Violinist Gives An English Lesson

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP) — "Mr. Menuhin," an admirer told the great violinist, Yehudi Menuhin at a reception here, "your concert was one of the few times in my life when I have seen absolute perfection." "Madame," the artist replied, "I would rather you said that you had heard perfection."

CONTRIBUTOR

LOS ANGELES—J. M. Myska, a candy maker, sent Collector of Internal Revenue Harry C. Westover \$100 as a donation to the U. S. treasury, explaining in a letter that he didn't think his limited contributions to the war effort were sufficient.

"I'm immensely sorry that it couldn't be a million," Myska wrote. Said Westover: "I'm taking Mr. Myska to lunch."

QUOT-A-UNQUOT-A

MARTINSBURG, W. Va.—A draft board scanned the report on a quota of 12 inductees called last week. One of the 12 was injured in an accident.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

News from--- Emporium (By MARIE DONOVAN)

A military funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at the home at Howard Sliding at two o'clock for the late Samuel Parks, 99, who died Monday morning at 11:50. He was a veteran of the Civil War. He leaves his widow, 94, two daughters, Mrs. Anna Clark, of Erie; Mrs. Charles Spangler, of West Creek; two sons, Charles Parks of Niagara Falls; and Norman Parks of Johnsonburg. His widow is critically ill at her home.

Leut. and Mrs. John E. Greismer of Quonset, R. I., are visiting with friends in Emporium.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Soller and her mother who have been in Clear for a visit have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Armstrong have returned from Buffalo.

John Murray of Buffalo is visiting his family at this place.

Walter Coppersmith has returned to Maryland after spending a furlough here with his parents.

Miss Louise Peterman of Dayton, Pa., is visiting her sister, Miss Lorna Peterman.

Mrs. Myrtle Hayes who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Philip Fuleo at the Danville Hospital has returned home.

Mrs. N. F. Shick is visiting with her daughter in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Magnuson and daughter, Joyce, were called to Kane Monday by the death of a relative.

Francis Maglicio of the Army arrived in Emporium yesterday to spend a furlough here with his mother, Mrs. Lena Maglicio.

Anthony McNamara is confined to his home on account of illness.

Misses Sarah Howard, Pat Tompkins, Esther Spence, Eileen Stroup and Eddie Sykes resumed their studies at State College today.

Staff Sergeant Mathew Rodich who has been spending a month's furlough in Emporium guest of his mother, Mrs. Louise Rodich, left yesterday for Thomasville, Ga.

First Sergeant Sidney Sykes of Camp Swift, Texas, will arrive home Friday for a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sykes.

Dennis Oaks of Canadian Air Force is visiting his cousin, Roy Swanson and family.

James and Harold Broker have returned to Buffalo after visiting relatives here.

"Keep 'em Falling" with greases

CONSUMER POINT VALUES FOR MEAT, FATS, FISH AND DAIRY PRODUCTS No. 10—EFFECTIVE Jan. 2, 1944

Table with columns for BEEF, VEAL, PORK, FATS, OILS, AND DAIRY PRODUCTS, and BACON. It lists various items and their corresponding point values per pound.

Table titled 'VARIETY MEATS' and 'FISH' listing items like Beef, Lamb, Pork, Fish, and their point values.

THIS TABLE LISTS MOST FOODS RATIONED UNDER THE BROWN-STAMP PROGRAM. THOSE FOODS NOT SHOWN ARE CANNED MEATS, AND SOME TYPES OF SAUSAGE.

and was delayed until a future quota, call. Another failed to get his notice to Of the 10 who got to the Clark- report and was referred to a later burg induction station, seven were rejected and two were sent to a hospital for clinical study. Actually accepted—one.

BROWN STAMPS L-M-N-P-Q EXPIRE JANUARY 1st-- SPEND THEM NOW!

Advertisement for A&P Meat Markets featuring Smoked Skinned HAMS, Cooked Hams, Smoked Picnics, Smoked Squares, Fresh Pork Loins, Fresh Pork Shoulder, Fresh Pork Spare Ribs, and Bland Lard. Includes prices and a 'Don't forget' stamp note.

Advertisement for Marvel Bread, featuring various types like Tootsie V M, Peanut Butter, Skyflake Wafers, and Sandwich Rolls. Includes prices and a '10c' stamp.

Advertisement for Yukon Club Beverages, Tasty Ann Page Peanut Butter, Skyflake Wafers, Tootsie V M, Salad Dressing, Sweet Pickles, Graham Crackers, Pillsbury Flour, Cake Flour, Elbow Macaroni, Northern Toilet Tissue, Soap Flakes, LUX Soap, Toilet Soap, Octagon Soap, Laundry Soap, and P&G Soap. Includes prices and a 'SUPER MARKETS' logo.

Advertisement for U.S. No. 1 Maine Potatoes, PASCAL CELERY, DANISH CABBAGE, and ORANGES. Includes prices and a 'Now is the Time to Buy and Store...' slogan.

Advertisement for FUR CREATIONS, featuring Nelson Furs Du Bois, Pa. Includes text about quality furs and contact information.

Chaplin, Jr., K. P.



Finding the Army slightly different from his father's silent screen comedy, "Shoulder Arms," Charles Chaplin, Jr., 18-year-old son of the famous comedian, peels potatoes at Camp Haan, Calif. He's a private in the 368th Ordnance Maintenance Co.

Star of Ill Omen



(7th AAF Photo From NEA) Incendiary fingers spray out from an aerial phosphorous bomb which Japs fired at formations of 7th Air Force Liberator bombers attacking bases in Jap-held Marshall Islands. The explosion was photographed from a U. S. plane.

To Wed Lilybet?



(NEA Radiophoto, Charles Manners, above, 10th Duke of Rutland, is considered a likely candidate for consort to Great Britain's Princess Elizabeth, heiress to the throne, who reaches her majority next April. The 24-year-old nobleman is a lieutenant in the Grenadier Guards.

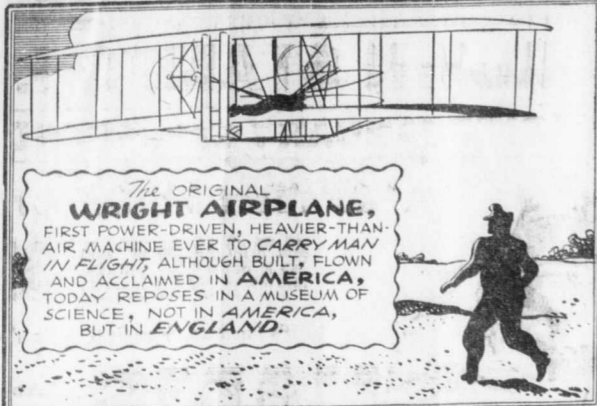
The Big Twist



Yank Ranger in Italy, Capt. Fred Saam of Calumet, Mich., claims that the graceful sweep of his unique waxed mustachios has no equal—and we're inclined to agree he wins by a hair.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



The ORIGINAL WRIGHT AIRPLANE, FIRST POWER-DRIVEN, HEAVIER-THAN-AIR MACHINE EVER TO CARRY MAN IN FLIGHT, ALTHOUGH BUILT, FLOWN AND ACCLAIMED IN AMERICA, TODAY REPOSES IN A MUSEUM OF SCIENCE, NOT IN AMERICA, BUT IN ENGLAND.

QUOTING ODDS



BOTH PORCUPINES AND HEDGEHOGS ARE BRISTLE-PACKING MAMMALS. STEADY DRINKERS SOON BECOME UNSTEADY DRINKERS. Says STAN SCHIRMACHER, Tempe, Arizona.

MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

The following are some of the letters received by St. Marys Service Men's Club in regards to the gifts offered to those in the armed forces. Received your V-Mail stationery and want to thank you people a lot. The Service Club sure is doing a fine job sending all these things to the boys overseas and all the men that are in service. Will close now again thanking you for the Christmas gift. Gilbert P. Braun (Navy, somewhere in the Pacific).

and enjoyment to me. It will also give my pals some reading material, and believe me that is plenty scarce over here. I want to thank you and the St. Marys Service Men's Club for the fine gesture and good fellowship of all its members." Sgt. Joel C. Herr, (somewhere in India).

"Received your letter the other day concerning that gift. I would appreciate it very much if you would send me the Reader's Digest. I get to read that book now and then and it has a lot of interesting stories. We have to fall-out pretty soon so will close." Cpl. Charles J. Ehrenberger, Co. H 424 Inf., APO 443, Fort Jackson, S. C.

"I received your letter today and was very glad to get it. It is always good to hear from your home town. I sure would like to see it again. It makes a fellow feel good to see what you are doing for us service personnel. You ask me what I would like, I think I'll take the Reader's Digest as it is hard to get anything to read here. So long, may God bless you always." Norbert E. Ruhl, SIC (somewhere in the Pacific).

"Received your letter the other day. I don't get much time to read, besides reading and answering my letters, so I'd appreciate the cigarettes very much. Thanks a lot." Pfc. Richard Gintner, 488 AAA A-W (Sen. Bn., Med. Det. AAB, Oroville).

CLASSIFIED

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE PAID FOR IN ADVANCE THE DAILY PRESS CLASSIFIED RATE SCHEDULE Two Cents Per Word With Following Discounts For Cash With Order 3 time insertion 25% 6 time insertion 30% 13 time insertion 35% 26 time insertion 40% Staggered Ads - No Discount No advertisement accepted for less than 30 cents A charge of 50% additional is made for blind or key advertisements of a classified nature. Advertisements providing for answers to be left or telephoned to The Press are designed as blind or key advertisements. Business Service 9 WE BUY JUNK AND HIDES We pay highest prices for scrap iron, cars, rags, paper and metal. St. Marys Iron and Metal Company, Washington Street Extension, Dial 6301. 11-3-4t (Adv.) Employment 4 WANTED—Office girl, must be able to take dictation. Good typist. No previous office work experience necessary. See or call Mr. Kahl, Personal Finance Co., Kane, Phone 434. 12-28-3t WANTED—Girl or woman for part time household work. No washing or ironing. Dial 4503. 12-28-3t

Glancing at... Past Years

(By R. I. B.)

4 Instructors Named Switch Managers Car Badly Damaged

December 29, 1942 Firemen were called out this morning, but did not find it necessary to go into action when a blaze at the Temple Service station on Brussels street burned itself out. Oil from an oil furnace flared into a flame that soon burned out. Four local educators, are ready to serve as instructors in the latest Calif.

"My choice of the two gifts offered by the Service Men's Club is the Reader's Digest. Please add it to my present subscription. Thanking you, I am," Sgt. LaVern Schaberl, (overseas).

December 29, 1923 A marriage license was issued yesterday to Julia Brendel and Anthony Eckert, both of St. Marys. A Studebaker touring car owned by Jacob Meisel and being driven by his daughter, Louise, skidded on the St. Marys-Ridgeway highway last evening and turned turtle. Miss Meisel escaped without injury. The top of the car was quite badly damaged.

Mascot Treks Home On Foot (Or Paw)

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—That dog at the Sprys just wouldn't let Ralph Weaver enjoy his early morning sleep. Weaver called the fire department. Firemen found the Spry house filled with gas from a leaking valve but only one of five persons sleeping there required oxygen treatment. The others, including the pup, had headaches.

Jalopy Era Arrives For American Roads

TOLEDO (AP)—The average age of light passenger automobiles in the United States now is seven years. That is the report of Willys-

series of war training courses. They are Roy E. Smith, J. Albert Bayley, Arthur S. Marthens and William Gies. Rita Young, and Joseph Arnoldens have been admitted to the hospital. There were no local patients discharged.

December 29, 1933 Mortimer Parley, 90, last surviving Civil War veteran in this section died this morning, at the home of his grand-niece, Mrs. Anthony Forester, of Mill street. A military funeral will be given the deceased veteran with the local Kissel-Behringer Post, V. F. W. members being in charge. Vilmer Kronenwetter, of this city, originally chosen to manage the state liquor store in Ridgway, has been shifted to manage the store in St. Marys. Earl Snaver, of Elbon, chosen to manage the local store will take charge of the store in Ridgway. John Smith and Prof. H. E. O'Neil have been admitted to the local hospital. Miss Emma Fledderman and Miss Phyllis Asplund have been discharged.

December 29, 1923 A marriage license was issued yesterday to Julia Brendel and

WASH TUBS

HOPE THE SKETCH IS OKAY, COLONEL. I'M SIGNING OFF! HUMMER'S DEVELOPING THE NEGATIVE NOW, CAPTAIN EASY. GOOD LUCK! HERE'S A PRINT, COLONEL! IT'S STILL WET! BY JOVE, IT'S PERFECT! PRINT UP 25 MORE, HUMMER, WHILE I RUN OVER TO OPERATIONS AND SHOW THIS TO COLONEL EDWARDS WITH THE AID OF THIS SKETCH, EDDIE, WE CAN KNOCK THAT NAZI FACTORY TO SWITHEREENS! THIS IS WHAT WE'VE BEEN WAITING FOR, BRILL... THE SOONER WE GET STARTED THE BETTER!

RED RYDER

GET UP! YOU'RE NOT HURT! THIS FELLOW IS ONLY WINGED!

ALLEY OOP

I SAID THAT IF I EVER GOT OUTA THAT RIVER ALIVE... I'D PERSONALLY SEE TO IT THAT ANY TARTARS I COULD LAY HANDS ON WOULD GET A GOOD STIFF DOSE OF THIS SAME!

BOOTS and HER BUDDIES

NOW! WHEN BOOTS... OH OH!! HERE SHE COMES...

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS

WE SAW WINSTON CHURCHILL JUST A FEW MINUTES AGO AND NOW HE'S IN LONDON! HOW DID HE GET THERE? AND WE SENT A TELEGRAM HOME SAYING THAT WE SAW HIM! NOBODY'LL BELIEVE US!

Overland Motors, which pointed out that no new civilian cars have been produced since Pearl Harbor. Most popular models, said the company, were those from 1937 to 1941, while only three out of every 100 cars were 1942 models.

Received your letter the other day concerning that gift. I would appreciate it very much if you would send me the Reader's Digest. I get to read that book now and then and it has a lot of interesting stories. We have to fall-out pretty soon so will close." Cpl. Charles J. Ehrenberger, Co. H 424 Inf., APO 443, Fort Jackson, S. C.

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ELK'S New Year's Eve Dance GALA OCCASION Dancing 10 P.M. till 2 A.M. ANDY VASTALA and his popular Buffalo Orchestra with girl vocalist NOVELTIES, HATS, NOISEMAKERS Members and out of town guests only (Minors not admitted unless accompanied by parents)

By LESLIE TURNER

By FRED HAMON

By HAMLIN

By MARTIN

By BLOSSER

REAL ESTATE List your properties with us—no charges. HOME BUYERS Houses and lots for sale at all prices. St. Marys Real Estate Agency Stephen Rupperecht, Mgr. Office 395 — Res. 6681

THE SCOREBOARD

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—Have you ever noticed that stars in competitive sports rarely, if ever, make good coaches?

Jack Frost of Baton Rouge asks how many of the successful football coaches of today stood out as combatants.

These men have had a following in their own day. Their exploits may still be known and discussed in restricted areas, but as Frost stresses, the average football follower is ignorant of their playing accomplishments as he is of the words in the second stanza of the Star-Spangled Banner.

IT would appear that the boys who get the press notices never quite make the grade when it comes to imparting their ability to others.

Frost goes on down the line. Frank Carideo, a Rockne's quarterback, had dismal luck at Missouri. Benny Oosterbaan, Don Hutson's equal, never progressed beyond the assistant level at Michigan. Ernie Nevers, Stanford's

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (P)—There's an old saying that an oarsman needs a strong back and a weak mind but it took a former Washington crew man, Chuck McGuinness, to figure out a way around the ODT ruling against the use of school buses to transport athletic teams.

Chuck coached the Dalles, Ore., high school last fall and his boys traveled all over the state via bus—and with official blessings, too. Here's how it was done: The Dalles played Friday night games, Chuck lined up Saturday and Sunday farm jobs for his squad. "We used just 200 gallons of gasoline. We harvested 1,800 sacks of spuds, 1,200 sacks of onions and five tons of walnuts," McGuinness explained. "The farmers were grateful. We got to play football—and the ODT approved."

Enough outstanding big-time players have coached well to prove the rule—Stagg, Haughton, the Jones brothers, Dobie, Andy Smith, Rockne, Bierman, Sutherland.

Ernie Nevers, Stanford's

Frank Carideo, a Rockne's quarterback, had dismal luck at Missouri. Benny Oosterbaan, Don Hutson's equal, never progressed beyond the assistant level at Michigan. Ernie Nevers, Stanford's

Other scrappers in that era were "Ruby Bob" Fitzsimmons who was once champion of the division. Gus Ruhlin was another great fighter of that decade.

Corbett and Fitzsimmons are since dead. Jeffries is still pretty much alive and stages amateur bouts in his big barn at Burbank, Calif., ranch.

Following a few years later came a bevy of great colored fighters, Jack Johnson, Sam Langford, Sam McVey, Joe Jeanette.

Johnson won the championship from Tommy Burns in Australia, then defeated Jeffries who had been coaxed out of retirement, to try to bring the title back to the white race.

All appointments must be cancelled for balance of week at Pearl's Beauty Salon on account of illness.

Notice: Cede's Beauty Shop will be closed until further notice.

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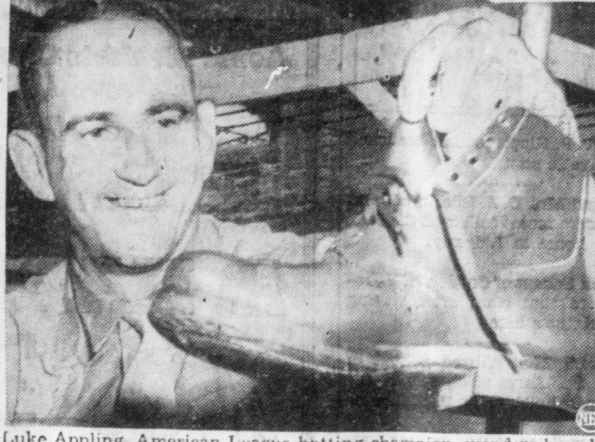
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Boot But No Error



Luke Appling, American League batting champion, wonders how he would cover shortstop in jeep-like GI shoes. White Sox star has settled down to business of becoming soldier at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

has lots of power. If New Year's Day comes up wet, in keeping with the current weather, the Huskies may justify the odds. They will outweigh Southern California by a wide margin.

If the field is dry, Trojan speed and air power may offset the weight disadvantage. Observers who have seen both teams in action report that the Huskies are weak against short passes over the middle and that their line, averaging 210 pounds, isn't very fast and quite likely to fall prey to the Trojans' quick opening plays from the T formation.

Lamotta's machine was involved in the death of Albert Berg, who died two hours after being run over. The boxer took the child to the hospital and was visibly shaken when the youngster was pronounced dead.

The Bronx slugger, rated No. 1 among the active middleweights by Ring Magazine this week, is the 2½ to 1 favorite over the Akron, Ohio, seaman in the early betting. Both boxers weighed 165½ as they completed the heavy work for their 10-round meeting.

Last season Boggess, a former umpire in the Texas League went to the International loop, but had to drop out because of a sinus infection and high blood pressure. He returned to Dallas, went on a strict training program and diet, and as his weight went down his health went up.

He disclosed yesterday that he had signed a contract sent him by the National League's President Ford Frick.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29 (P)—The country's ranking bowlers will shoot for a record first prize of \$5,100 in the 31st Petersen individual bowling classic.

The top prize, made possible because of a record number of entries, will be the biggest individual award ever offered in any bowling tourney. Competing for the first prize and

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Stackpole Bowling

Table with 3 columns: Teams, Won, Lost. Lists bowling teams and their records.

High Average—John Skok, 191. Individual High Single Game—F. Hanes, 235. Individual High Three Games—John Skok, 634. Teams High One Game—Laboratory, 966. Teams High Three Games—Laboratory, 2844.

Central Meets Bradford Club There Thursday

By "PAT" MCKEE Thursday night, December 30, the Crusaders of Central High School travel to Bradford to meet a tough St. Bernard's five. This game which will start at eight o'clock sharp should be a corker. St. Bernards has always been a stumbling block to the Central crew. Because of war conditions Central did not meet St. Bernard's last year but the year before Central was defeated by them twice, both times by four point margins. This year the Crusader quintet have asserted that they mean to crush the Bradford five into the ranks of the beaten. The team will travel to Bradford by train. The six cheerleaders and yours truly, will accompany the team also. Since the team is travelling by train many students and fans will travel along with the team. Under the cheerleaders supervision these should provide plenty of cheering to support the team.

ADVERTISE in the DAILY PRESS

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press NEW YORK — Allie Stolz, 133½, Newark, outpointed Bobby McIntyre 135½, Detroit (8). JERSEY CITY — Sgt. Tommy Roman, 149, Bayonne, N. J., outpointed Mickey Makar, 152, Bayonne, (8). NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — Whitey Shaw, 143½, Taunton, Mass., knocked out Jimmy Edwards, 138, Newark (2).

Moving? Be sure you have the Daily Press follow you to your new home. Guaranteed delivery to any section of the city. An old distillery now is turning out varnish, which probably won't make any difference to the boot-leggers.

NOR RATIONING Nor increase in price (25c) as long as present stocks last, but stocks are limited and dealers' supplies low. The Cough and Cold season is here; get a bottle of Kemp's Balsam and box of Lane's Tablets from your druggist.—Adv.

SPORT SMATTERS by O'Brien

Harris-Zivic All Set For Monday Night Battle In Pittsburgh.

Their Christmas holiday feasts over, Ossie Harris and Fritzie Zivic have resumed training for their scrap at Duquesne Garden Monday night.

The lads were first booked to meet Dec. 13 but Harris developed an ear infection from a headgear he wore in his training program and had to be hospitalized several days.

In the meantime Zivic hopped a vatiller for Boston where he lost 10-round decision to Ralph Zanelli, Florence, E. I., welterweight.

On his return to his native health, Zivic said he deserved the verdict that went against him in Beantown. Of course that was to be expected. No fighter ever admits being licked out of town.

Betting odds in Pittsburgh are asking a peculiar turn the past several days. Indications are that Harris may be the betting favorite at any time. This writer has seen both eyesight several times and frankly doesn't think Harris can come close to whipping Fritzie, but the bettors of the colored lad has been coming long of late while Zivic is undoubtedly slipping. He was doing no visible slipping the night we saw him at the ears off Jake LaMotta at Ordes Field last August.

Art Rooney and Barney McGinley look for a packed house Monday night as Ossie and Fritzie square off.

There's a good preliminary card backing up the main event.

Old Tom Sharkey A news item the other day caught terms of fans who recall the days when Tom Sharkey, Jim Jeffries, Bob Fitzsimmons, Gus Ruhlin and others

ruled the roost in pugilism circles. Not necessarily having lived in the same days, but to have heard about them brings to mind incidents of a day in fistic history that has not been repeated.

The news item said Tom Sharkey was acting as civilian guard at a war plant on the west coast. He is now 70.

Sharkey was never a world's champion but he fought the best of his day and was considered one of the best heavyweights in American history.

He and Jim Jeffries staged a couple great battles. Another of Tom's opponents was "Gentleman Jim" Corbett, who left a bank clerk job in Frisco to become world champion.

Other scrappers in that era were "Ruby Bob" Fitzsimmons who was once champion of the division. Gus Ruhlin was another great fighter of that decade.

Corbett and Fitzsimmons are since dead. Jeffries is still pretty much alive and stages amateur bouts in his big barn at Burbank, Calif., ranch.

Following a few years later came a bevy of great colored fighters, Jack Johnson, Sam Langford, Sam McVey, Joe Jeanette.

Johnson won the championship from Tommy Burns in Australia, then defeated Jeffries who had been coaxed out of retirement, to try to bring the title back to the white race.

All appointments must be cancelled for balance of week at Pearl's Beauty Salon on account of illness.

Notice: Cede's Beauty Shop will be closed until further notice.

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GRID FANS AWAIT BOWL GAME EVENT

Sugar Bowl And Rose Bowl Catch Eye Of Football Faithful For New Year's Day.

By MAX PATRICK NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29 (P)—Mutual admiration bonds between Coaches Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech and Henry Frnka of Tulsa will be discarded here on New Year's Day when the Ramblin' Wreckers and Golden Hurricanes meet in the tenth annual Sugar Bowl classic.

Friendship between the two mentors dates back in 1936 when Frnka, starting his varsity coaching career as assistant to Ray Morrison at Vanderbilt, was assigned to scout Georgia Tech and Kentucky in Atlanta.

The guys really like each other. Alexander's tech teams won six conference championships and two out of three bowl games. The wreckers defeated California in the Rose Bowl in 1928, whipped Missouri in the 19-40 Orange Bowl, and lost to Texas in the past Cotton Bowl tilt.

Frnka has given the Hurricanes three Bowl games in as many seasons. His 1942 team defeated Texas Tech in the Sun Bowl and lost to Tennessee by one touchdown in the Sugar Bowl last January 1. Now he has them in the Sugar Bowl for another try.

Tulsa went through a long scrimmage yesterday afternoon at Bay St. Louis, Miss. Johnny Butler, former Tennessee star and ace of the professional Pitt-Phil eagles the past season, "impersonated" Georgia Tech's Eddie Prokop in a blue shirt team against Frnka's first two teams.

By FRANK FRAWLEY PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 29 (P)—Never beaten in five Rose Bowl starts, Southern California nevertheless is one of the juiciest short-odds bets ever for its New Year's football game against the University of Washington.

The Spring Street seers, who set the price, have installed Coach Pest Welch's Huskies a 3 to 1 or even and 12 points choice. Apparently this has been decided upon with comparative scores in mind, inasmuch as Washington swamped March Fliers and the Skybirds did the same to the Trojans.

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A FITTING RESOLVE... SHARE-PLAY SQUARE WITH FOOD Food Fights for Freedom

No Waste Crisco 3 lb. jar 69c

CONEWANGO FLOUR-MOLASSES DOVE Blue Label No. 2 1/2 glass 27c

CARR'S SODA CRACKERS 2 lb. pkg 35c

CARR'S GRAHAM CRACKERS 2 lb. pkg 37c

NATION-WIDE PEANUT BUTTER 24 oz jar 48c

WAX BEANS Glendora Cut No. 2 can 19c

GREEN BEANS Glendora Cut No. 2 can 20c

GOLDEN CORN Value Whole Kernel No. 2 can 15c

CORN GOLDEN SCOTT COUNTY CREAM STYLE No. 2 can 14c

TOMATOES ZIEGLER No. 2 can 12c

SWEET WRINKLED PEAS Hobby No. 2 can 14c

GLENDORA TOMATO JUICE tall can 25c

SCOTT COUNTY - CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP tall cans 16c

SCOTT COUNTY TOMATO SOUP No. 2 can 13c

MOTHER'S OATS Quick or Reg. 1ge. pkg. 23c

CORN FLAKES Nation-Wide 1ge. pkg. 9c

NEUTRAL NATION

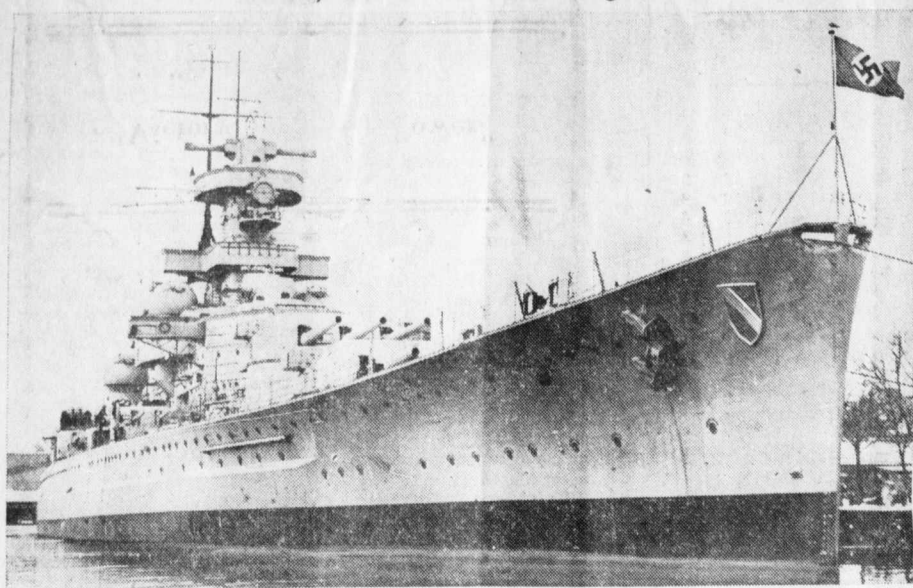
Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words.

OUT OUR WAY

Cartoon by Williams showing a man in a military uniform talking to a group of people.

Advertisement for NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS listing various food products and prices.

Goodby to Last of Hitler's Big Ones



At the bottom of the Barents Sea off North Cape, Norway, is the 26,000-ton German battleship Scharnhorst, last of Hitler's capital warships, sunk by U. S.-augmented units of the British Navy on the Murmansk convoy route. All other big German warships have been sunk, converted to training ships, or damaged too greatly to return to action.

THE PASSING CROWD

Mrs. T. F. Ripple is ill at her home on Lafayette street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Phelan of John street, were recent callers at the Jack Phelan home in Ridgway.

Joseph Schaut of Snyder, N. Y., returned to that place after visiting local relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Schaut of South St. Marys street, spend the Christmas holidays in Philadelphia.

The condition of Rev. Father Mel-litus, O. S. B., hospital chaplain, is slightly improved today.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Roof of Ridgway, were local callers yesterday.

Harry K. Smith of Erie avenue, was a Kane visitor yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Harold VanDerlin of Hall avenue, is observing her birthday today.

Mrs. William Clancy and three children of Center street, were able to be around today after being ill the past few days.

Jerome Heary, of Buffalo, returned to that place yesterday after spending the Christmas holidays here.

Miss Josephine Ellenberger, employed at Smith Brothers store, is confined to her home at Benetzte, by illness.

Miss Mary Garrigan of Blairsville, Pa., has returned to that place after spending a few days at the Cuneo home on Rosely street.

Rev. Father Edmund Cuneo, O. S. B., returned yesterday to Latrobe, Pa., after spending the Christmas holidays at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Munroe, Jr., have returned to Lowellville, O., after spending Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson, of George street.

Arthur Dinsmore has returned to Schenectady, N. Y., after spending the Christmas holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Slight of Hall avenue.

Rev. Father Quentin Schaut, O. S. B., returned yesterday to St. Vincents, Latrobe, Pa., after spending Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Lina Schaut, on North Michael street.

The following people are observing their birthdays today: Mrs. Lawrence Nicklas, Center street; J. H. Schlimm of Brussels street; John Gintber, E. Kaul avenue, and Miss Mary Schlimm of Maurus street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vollmer of Atlantic street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy, to Pvt. James Christoff, of Ridgway, now stationed in the South Pacific.

Misses Jean Boland and Elaine Lombardo left today for Latrobe, Pa., where they will visit the latter's father, Alvin Lombardo, instructor at the Army Flying School there.

A new address of a St. Marys soldier, who has been promoted: Pfc. William C. Steele, Co. H, 274th Inf., APO 461, Camp Adair, Oregon.

Lt. Arthur G. Werner of this city, is now attending the Anti-aircraft Artillery School, Camp Davis, N. C.

The party that was to be held at Central Hose Hall in Johnsonburg Wednesday, Jan. 5, has been cancelled due to illness and will be held Wednesday, Feb. 2.

Mid-winter sales catalogue for your preview convenience on display at Sears Shopping Service, 45 Erie avenue, phone 389.

Rationed Drinks Here To Stay, General Opinion

HARRISBURG, Dec. 29 (AP)—Whisky rationing in Pennsylvania has outgrown the experimental stage and is here for the duration, Chairman Frederick T. Gelder of the Liquor Control Board said today.

Gelder made the assertion after the board extended for six weeks the rationing program which was started last Nov. 15 as an experiment.

"People are fairly well satisfied with the program," he declared. "Rationing is a permanent setup but the mechanics of administering it may be changed."

He said it may be necessary to add other items in the state's 579 liquor stores to the ration list and added, "If we find it desirable we may issue ration cards."

The new extension of the rationing system allots each consumer one-fifth of a gallon of whisky between Jan. 3 and Feb. 12, a reduction from the limit of one-fifth and a pint for the Nov. 15-Dec. 31 period.

Gelder assured those still eligible to make purchases in this rationing period that "those who register will be able to get whisky."

"There is a thoroughly diversified stock on hand and the supplies of general items are in pretty good shape for the holiday weekend," he added.

LOS ANGELES — Police Officer W. W. Wheeler arrested a pencil vendor for operating without a city license, found he was hugging around \$2,534.

Explained the vendor: "I don't trust banks."

Double feature at the St. Marys Theatre.

Installation of officers at the K. of C. at eight o'clock.

Buy your farm wire now before the spring demand.

Sears Shopping Service 45 Erie avenue, phone 389 12-29-11 (adv.)

Bus driver. Must be over 21. Apply Schaut's Bus Terminal. 12-29-2t (adv.)

Wanted

MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

Lt. and Mrs. G. W. Becker have returned to Pittsburgh after spending several days her with Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Lühr.

Present address of local soldier: Pfc. Lavern R. Struble, 33407505, Hdq. Btry. 153rd F. A. Bn., APO 402, care P.M., Nashville, Tenn.

Pfc. Richard A. Schneider has been promoted to corporal. His new address and that of his brother, Cpl. Thomas L. Schneider, can be secured from their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schneider of George street.

James G. Roberts, GM2C, has resumed duty at the Philadelphia Navy Yard after being a patient in the Philadelphia Naval Hospital the past seven months.

Maurice Mullaney, PHM2C, of Norfolk, Va., arrived home this morning to spend a leave at his home here.

Lt. Elizabeth Figgie, stationed at Staten Island, N. Y., spent Christmas at her home here.

Sgt. William (Bud) Weber who is stationed somewhere in Italy, is observing his birthday today. He stated in a recent letter that he was with the first troops to land on the beach at Salerno with a Raider outfit.

Pfc. William Valentine has returned to Fort Storey, Va., after spending the holidays here with his wife and other relatives.

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RADIO DAY by DAY

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (AP)—Purchase by Time, Inc., of an interest in the Blue network from Edward J. Noble who paid the Radio Corporation of America \$6,000,000 for it only last July, brings a large magazine into the network broadcasting field for the first time.

Broadened scope of the chain in re-casting from the war fronts will be effected, since Time's staff of correspondents will be made immediately available.

Time, Inc., has been one of the pioneers in the newcasting field, particularly from the standpoint of dramatization of events in its March of Time series.

Listening Tonight:

NBC—7 Fred Waring time; 8 Mr. and Mrs. North; 8:30 Beat the Band; 9 Eddie Cantor; 9:30 District Attorney; 10 Kay Kyser hour.

CBS—7:15 Harry James band; 8 Sammy Kaye; 9 Lionel Barrymore finale; 9:30 Jack Carson show; 10:30 Morten Gould carnival; 11:30 Invitation to Music, Sir Thomas and Lady Beecham.

BLUE—7:05 The Falcon; 7:30 Lone Ranger; 8:30 Battle of Sexes; 9 Mind Reading Dunninger; 10:30 Star for a Night.

MBS—7:30 Halls of Montezuma; 8:30 Xavier Cugat orchestra; 9:30 Soldiers with Wings, Jerry Colonna; 10:15 Sunny Skylar's song.

Watch Night Service Set

Watch night services have been set at the First Methodist church Friday night, Dec. 31 from 10:00 P. M. to 12:02 A. M. The first hour is one of fellowship, and will be held in the Parish House.

The second hour, 11:00 to 12:02 A. M. one of dedication and challenge, will be held in the Sanctuary. The community is cordially invited to join with the Methodist congregation in this time-honored custom.

President Roosevelt has dedicated January 1 as a day of prayer for the spiritual life of America and good of the world. The General Commission on Evangelism of the Methodist Church sponsors a "Prayer Hour Period" on New Year's Day over the Mutual Broadcasting Chain, 1:00 P. M. to 1:15 P. M. Dr. Ralph Sockman of New York City will speak, and the Fisk Jubilee Singers will sing.

Tonight's ... Events ...

Double feature at the St. Marys Theatre.

Installation of officers at the K. of C. at eight o'clock.

Buy your farm wire now before the spring demand.

Sears Shopping Service 45 Erie avenue, phone 389 12-29-11 (adv.)

Bus driver. Must be over 21. Apply Schaut's Bus Terminal. 12-29-2t (adv.)

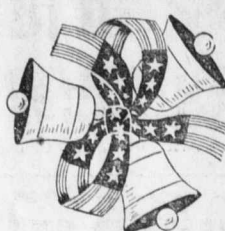
Acme Markets Closed New Year's Day!

Prices Effective Until Closing Fri., Dec. 31, 1943

Acme Super Markets

33 S. St. Marys St. St. Marys, Pa.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU, OUR VALUED FRIEND and CUSTOMER!



May the Blessings of a Victorious Year—Health and Happiness Be Yours!

Brown Stamps L-M-N-P-Q Now Good—Expire Jan. 1—R Good Now, Thru Jan. 29—Spare Stamp in Ration Book No. 4 Good for 5 Points on Pork Purchase!

FRESH PORK ROAST Picnic Style Only 2 Pts. Per Lb. **25c**

FRESH PORK LOINS Rib Ends Only 4 Pts. Per Pound **25c** Loins Only 4 Pts. Per Pound **31c**

Smoked, Skinned **HAMS** U. S. Good-Grade "A" Beef

SHANK END 3 Pts. Lb. **33c** WHOLE HAMS 5 Pts. Lb. **35c**

Standing **RIB ROAST** China Bone In, 10-inch, 9 Pts. Per Pound **29c**

RUMP ROAST Bone In, 8 Points Per Pound **25c**

LEG OF LAMB 6 Brown Points Per Lb. **35c**

Quality Cooked **HAMS** SHANK ENDS 5 Pts. Lb. **37c** WHOLE HAMS 7 Pts. Lb. **38c**

CHICKENS Dressed Stewers Lb. **39c** Dressed Roasters Lb. **45c**

Selected Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

An assortment you will appreciate. Prices that will save you money.

Fancy Southern **YAMS** 2 Lbs. **19c**

NEW CABBAGE 2 Lbs. **11c**

Fancy Tomatoes 2 Lbs. **29c**

Juicy Florida **ORANGES** 2 Doz. **33c**

Use More Point-Free Produce. Give The Family Their Vitamins!

Fuller, Richer Flavor—IT'S HEAT-FLO ROASTED

You'll never realize the tempting flavor until you try coffee roasted the modern "heat-flo" method.

Asco Rich Blend **COFFEE** A Blend of the World's Finest Coffees 1 lb. bag **24c**

ACME Blend 1 lb. bag **29c** Deep Rich Flavor

Gold Seal Fancy White **ROLLED OATS** 5 lb. bag **27c**

A Few Raisins Cooked With Oats Makes a Tempting Cereal Dish

MILK — Farmdale Evap. 1 Brown Point Can **10** TALL CANS **83c**

ROB ROY PALE DRY **GINGERALE** 2 full quart bottles **19c**

TWO VERY POPULAR JUICES!

Fla. Grapefruit Juice Now Point Free 2 No. 2 cans **25c**

Tomato Juice "Rob Ford" 6 Green Points 46-oz. can **20c**

CRISCO VEGETABLE SHORTENING 1 lb. can 3-lb. can **24c** | **68c**

DUZ The New Granulated Soap That Does Everything 1 sm. pkg. 1 lb. pkg. **10c** | **23c**

NOODLES "Gold Seal Pure Egg" 2 12-oz. pkgs. **25c**

Gold Seal Finest Semolina Wheat **MACARONI or SPAGHETTI** Point Free 8-Oz. Pkg. **5c**

BLUE ROSE RICE "Rob Ford" Fancy 2 lb. box **21c**

SOUP BEANS Fancy White 2 Green Points Per Lb. **10c**

ASCO FANCY CATSUP Sweet or Hot 18 Green Points 10-oz. bottle **12c**

FARMDALE WALNUTS Large Budded lb. **39c**

NUTS ADD MUCH TO SALADS—COOKIES, Etc.

P&G Soap For Whiter, Sweeter-Smelling Washes 3 large bars **14c**

OAKITE The ideal cleaner that cleans a million things. 2 pkgs. **19c**

PUT YOUR SAVINGS IN WAR BONDS—BRING OUR BOYS HOME SOONER!

Right on Time



Screen actress Marjorie Riordan is right on time with a bewitching pose at the witching hour when 1943 blacks out and 1944 comes gaily in.

Dec. 31 **ST. MARYS THEATRE** "The House Beautiful" Jan. 1st

ALICE FAYE GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW! **CARMEN MIRANDA**

BENNY GOODMAN and his Orch. THE GANG'S ALL HERE! IT'S GOT Everything Everybody **JAMES ELLISON and BAKER**

Also New Year's Day **In Glorious Technicolor** 12:00 O'clock Midnite **Also New Year's Day**

WEDNESDAY "Victory Thru Air Power" and "Dancing Masters"

THURSDAY "Crime Dr.'s Strange Case"



TEMPERATURES:

Midnight 10 Above.
6:00 A. M. 5 Above.
Noon 20 Above.

THE DAILY PRESS

THE WEATHER:

Continued cold tonight, Friday, cloudy and slightly warmer.



VOL. NO. 34 NO. 273

NEA Spot News Pictures

ST. MARYS, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1943

Two Great Services - Associated Press - AP Features PRICE THREE CENTS

FLAME THROWERS OPEN PATH FOR MARINES

Jap Pillboxes Reduced Under Terrific Heat

NEW GUINEA, Dec. 30 (AP)—Flame throwers are searing a path for American Marines through Japanese pillboxes...

While leathernecks on the eastern flank of the invasion beachhead at Borgen Bay were holding their front under attacks by a larger Japanese force...

The western thrust put the devils dogs about a mile from the important air field on the northwestern coast of New Britain...

The Marines on the east line which extends inland from Borgen Bay were doggedly hurling back attacks from an enemy force...

The increasing opposition indicated that while the air and naval pounding from the Japanese...

American Army patrols clashed with the Japanese north of American-consolidated positions in the Arave sector on the southwest coast of New Britain...

Adm. William F. Halsey's South Pacific headquarters announced successful air and sea raids on Rabaul, the enemy plane and supply base...

Hughes Named To State Court

HARRISBURG, Dec. 30 (AP)—Governor Martin today appointed his long-time friend, Judge Howard W. Hughes, of Washington County...

Hughes was named to succeed the late Justice William M. Parker, of Cil City, who died last August 5. The post pays \$19,500 yearly for a 21-year term.

"It is a great pleasure," the Governor said, "to appoint a life-long supporter and a man in whom I have such great confidence as a citizen, lawyer and judge."

MET LAST NIGHT St. Anne's Society held its regular meeting last evening at their rooms followed by a Christmas party. Each member was given a present by Santa.

A nice lunch was served by the hostesses after which cards and bingo was played. The following won prizes: 500, Mrs. James Herzberg, Mrs. Hazel Dinsmore and Mrs. J. Feldbauer; bridge, Mrs. J. Wegemer; Mrs. Elmer Smith, Mrs. Joseph Skok, Mrs. C. Yetzer, Mrs. J. Beers won bingo prizes.

DIES SUDDENLY IN CLEVELAND

Charles Hanna, 52, employed at the Speer Carbon Company plant here until two years ago when he returned to Cleveland, died suddenly at his home in that city yesterday morning at 10 o'clock.

The deceased is survived by his wife, nee Gertrude Dippold, daughter of Martin Dippold, this city, a son, Pvt. Paul Hanna, stationed in North Carolina, and a daughter, Jane, of Cleveland.

Mrs. Dora Fannin and Mrs. Theresa O'Neil left today for Cleveland to attend the funeral.

Soldier Vote Question Faces Speedy Action

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—The November election votes of men and women in uniform bounded ahead today as the first political issue for 1944. Chairman Worley (D-Tex) announced he would call the House elections committee when Congress reconvenes on Jan. 10 to pick up the legislative hot potato which the Senate has voted to toss on to the states.

Worley, who seeks a compromise, described as a "smoke screen," the constitutional question raised about the power of Congress to legislate ways of facilitating votes by service men and women.

The issue spins about the question whether the federal government should take a hand, or leave the problem entirely to the states as voted by the Senate.

Another southerner, Rep. Ramspeck (D-Ga.), the House Democratic whip, came out today for federal legislation, saying that in his opinion "it's just wishful thinking to assume the states can provide the machinery for getting the state ballots to the soldiers and back."

The Georgian suggested that draft board records of men inducted might become the equivalent of registration lists, with the government getting ballots to the service men and women and back to the states which, he emphasized, should retain the authority of determining the validity of each ballot. "I agree that the federal government has no right to prescribe the qualifications of voters," he said.

A House Republican from upstate New York, Rep. Kearney, a retired Brigadier General, World War veteran and former National Commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars, joined those demanding action, declaring "I don't want to see this subject kicked around Congress any longer. It's a damned outrage the way it has been treated so far."

Rep. Kearney, whose only daughter is a WAC, said "you will not get any votes at all unless it is supervised by the federal government. Let the states count the ballots then, if they want to."

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Postoffice Hours For New Year's

Postmaster D. A. Phelan today announced the following hours will be in effect at the local postoffice on Saturday, New Year's Day: General Delivery—Stamp—Parcel Post window will be open from 7:30 A. M. to 9:00 A. M. Money Order window closed all day.

A. M., City deliveries will be made. No parcel post delivery. No Rural delivery service. Outgoing mails will be dispatched as on other week days. Incoming mails will be worked to lock boxes.

Last dispatch will be made at 7 P. M., instead of 8 P. M. This mail closes at 6:15 P. M.

TREASURY BALANCE WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—The position of the treasury as of Dec. 28th:—\$12,180,854,803.71.

C. M. F. Members Fish Fry, Friday night, Dec. 31, dinners on Sunday, Jan. 2, starting at 5:00 o'clock. 12:—30—2t (Adv.)

ALLIED NAVAL POWER AIMED AT JAPS SOON

Admiral King Says Full Strength Of United Nations To Be Thrown Against Nips.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the fleet, said today that plans are ready for shifting full strength of the United Nations into the war against Japan, probably sometime in 1944.

Preparation of the plans, he said, has been under way for several months and may not wait until defeat of Germany, which he agreed with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower may be expected in 1944.

"I am hopeful and expectant," King said, "that Germany will be defeated in 1944. I am expecting that unrelenting pressure on Japan will be continued and increased."

"I don't know whether anyone else has announced it but it would be an obvious thing—studies have been underway for several months looking to a shift of power from the European theater to the Pacific theater not only when Germany is defeated, but as her defeat seems near at hand."

The Navy's commander-in-chief added in an interview that when the shift in power is made "the main lines of attack on Japan are already determined and additional means will be used to additionally implement the general strategy of defeat for Japan."

Asked if the United States now is in a better position because of the increased size of the fleet, which has been doubled in the last year, he replied emphatically: "We are in a better position to remain what is technically known as the initiative. We'd be going along faster against Japan if we had more means." Those additional means will be available with transfer of power from the European theater," he added.

The Navy's commander-in-chief added in an interview that when the shift in power is made "the main lines of attack on Japan are already determined and additional means will be used to additionally implement the general strategy of defeat for Japan."

Heroic Nurse Dies Despite Transfusions

BRYN MAWR, Pa., Dec. 30 (AP)—Sixty-five blood transfusions failed to save the life of Ruth Harvey, 25-year-old practical nurse who carried a three-month-old boy to safety while her dressing gown was ablaze.

Death came in Bryn Mawr Hospital yesterday, a few hours after the institution had appealed for donors to replenish its nearly exhausted blood bank.

Sixty per cent of Miss Harvey's body was burned when her gown caught fire from an electric heater as she gave the twin babies of Lt. and Mrs. Whitney Smith their early morning bottle two weeks ago.

Before trying to save herself, she carried Whitney Jr., who had been in her lap, to his bed. Then, running from the room, she threw herself on a rug and beat out the flames.

Friends gave dozens of transfusions before the hospital called for donors.

Miss Harvey was the fiancée of Pfc. Herbert O. Warren of Denton, Md., who is in the European war theater. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Jessie Harvey, with whom she lived before going to work in the Smith home at Berwyn.

Held In Death Of Young Son

WYOMING, Pa., Dec. 30 (AP)—Arthur Washick, 36, of Nanticoke was held in the state police barracks here today for questioning in connection with the death of his four-year-old son, Joseph.

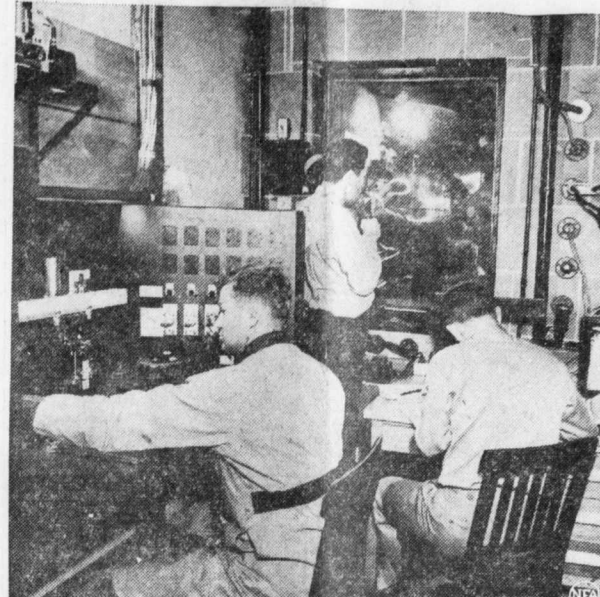
Washick was taken into custody last night after Coroner L. S. Reese reported that the boy's head and body showed evidence of a beating.

A spokesman for the Luzerne County district attorney's office quoted Washick as saying in a statement that Joseph's head struck the kitchen stove several times when he slipped the boy Christmas night.

Notice Customers Beginning January 1, 1944, our milk, grading 4 per cent and over, will be delivered on the basis of 15 cents per quart. Aryshire Dairy, Chas. Uhl, Prop. 12:—30—2t (Adv.)

Notice Moose New Year's Eve party, at Moose Club. Music by Marty Kuk. Admission \$1.00 per couple. 12:—30—2t (Adv.)

They Make Own Weather



To test flyers and their equipment, Army experts at Wright Field, Ohio, world's largest aviation proving grounds, now make any kind of weather they want, from desert sand storms and Arctic hurricanes to samples of the stratosphere. The artificial weather is created in a new laboratory equipped by engineers of the York Corporation to produce any type of climate. Photo above shows operator at panel, recording by remote control, skin temperature of AAF flyer in man-made "Arctic" behind glass observation window in rear.

Cite Attacks On Jewish Children, Church Damage

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—Attacks on Jewish children, desecration of synagogues and Protestant churches and other acts of violence in the Washington Heights area of New York were charged last night in a series of affidavits and statements issued by the eastern regional office of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The league's statement charged that anti-Semitic hoodlums, ranging in ages from 10 to 14, roamed the streets of the area in groups of from two to 10, looking for small Jewish boys to attack and for Jewish property to desecrate. It said nearly every temple and synagogue in the area had been desecrated.

Disclosure of the charges brought a statement from investigation commissioner William B. Herlands that his department had been looking into the situation for a year. Herlands said a report would be submitted next week to Mayor F. H. La Guardia.

Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine, apprised of the charges, revealed that all higher police officers of Manhattan precincts Dec. 21 with the juvenile aid bureau and civic leaders to plan a system of "precinct coordinating councils" to combat rising juvenile delinquency.

He added that anti-Semitism always was a problem in heterogeneous New York City, and that police officers "are required to adopt special and extraordinary measures to suppress vandalism or violence that may result because of this typical 'Nazi-like' bigotry and persecution."

The Washington Heights area is an uptown section of Manhattan, bounded, roughly, by 150th and 180th street.

Italian Town Dies Beneath Artillery Fire

By DON WHITEHEAD WITH THE FIFTH ARMY NEAR SAN VITTORE, Dec. 29 (Delayed) (AP)—Another Italian town died today beneath terrible, crashing explosions of American artillery.

The mass of rubble and debris still has a name—San Vittore—but that is about all that is left to identify the once peaceful place except a church steeple.

Artillery men call today's kind of barrage a "serenade." Hundreds of guns were thundering and the explosions were echoing as the shells crashed into enemy positions. It was truly a serenade—of death and destruction.

San Vittore was caught in the same unhappy state as San Pietro, which American guns reduced to appalling wreckage.

The Germans had made the town the center of another fortress along the road to Rome and to demolish the fortress the town itself had to be destroyed.

For 20 thunderous minutes San Vittore was battered by tons of explosives and lost in billowing smoke, dust and flame. When the guns had stilled and the smoke drifted away there were only gaunt jagged walls, houses with roofs smashed and streets piled high with debris.

Notice K. of C. Meet at rooms tonight at 8:00 o'clock to recite rosary at Lynch Funeral Home for late brother, F. J. Bockmier. 12:—30—1t (Adv.)

JOSEPH LUHR PASSED AWAY LAST EVENING

Center Street Resident Admitted To Hospital Christmas Day. Burial Rites Monday.

Joseph J. Luhr, 79, son of pioneer St. Marys residents, died at 10:30 last night at the local hospital where he had been a patient since early Christmas Day.

Flu, plus a complication of other ailments, caused his death.

The body can be viewed Saturday and Sunday at the family residence on Center street. Funeral services will be held in the Sacred Heart church Monday morning at 9:00 o'clock.

Members of St. Marys Council K. of C. will attend in a body.

Mr. Luhr was born in St. Marys May 5, 1864, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Luhr. The family home at that time stood where the present Sacred Heart rectory is located.

Early in his youth he attended St. Vincent College and later worked with some of the original surveyors of St. Marys. He then attended Mitchell Cutting School in New York where he learned the trade of custom tailoring and operated a tailor shop for many years where the Luhr Drug store now stands.

Following this he was in the retail liquor business until World War No. 1, since which time he has lead a retired life.

Mrs. Luhr died in 1934. A brother, Frank, passed away in 1935, a second brother, Charles, in 1941, and a sister, Mrs. J. C. Frank, died in 1943. He is survived by one son, Dr. A. C. Luhr, of this city, and two brothers, Fred A. Luhr of St. Marys, and Dr. Alfred Luhr of Buffalo.

Two other sons, Vincent and Cornelius, died when they were quite young.

He is also survived by three grandsons, all in the military service. A fourth grandson, Lt. Jordan Luhr, was killed in a plane crash June 6, 1942.

Efforts are being made to have two of the grandsons, stationed in California, home in time for the funeral.

2 Navy Fliers Spotted German Naval Flotilla

By ROGER GREENE LONDON, Dec. 30 (AP)—Two American fliers—one a Pennsylvanian—first spotted the German flotilla of 11 destroyers in the Bay of Biscay and shadowed it for six hours while flashing signals that brought British warships speeding into sink three of the enemy Tuesday, it was disclosed today.

The Americans who discovered the Nazi ships, apparently intending to form an escort for a blockade runner which a British plane had sunk Monday, were Lt. Staurt D. Johnston of Upper Darby, Pa., and Ensign Hugh M. Greeley of Boston, who were flying a patrol in the Liberator "V For Victory."

The destroyers were five to eight miles away from the plane when sighted at 9:20 A. M. Tuesday.

"We immediately sent a signal to the base," said Johnston, "and received instructions to shadow. We did that for about six hours."

"After we first sighted them we kept coming in closer. They fired, but didn't hit us."

"Then the cruisers came up and opened fire on the destroyers and the destroyers turned tail right away. They were steaming westward as hard as they could go with the cruisers coming up behind them."

"The battle started at about 2 P. M. we could see the flashes of the guns and shells falling near the destroyers, but we didn't see any actual hit as it was difficult to see. We stayed as long as we could before returning to our base and altogether were in the air about 12 hours."

Child Buried This Morning

An angel requiem mass was celebrated in St. Marys church this morning at 9:00 o'clock by Rev. Father Alvin, O. S. B., for Nancy Lecker, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lecker of Rosely Road. Burial was made in the parish cemetery.

The pallbearers, all cousins of the child, were: Joseph, Leo and Alvin Wolf and Jerome Eckert. At C. M. F. Grill Dance Saturday night, "Merrymakers" orchestra. No cover charge. Members and lady friends. 12:—30—2t (Adv.)

Berlin Bears Brunt Of New Aerial Attack

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE By WILLIAM FRYE Associated Press War Analyst

If Admiral Karl Doenitz has resigned his command of the German Navy, it probably marks just about the last gasp of Adolf Hitler's military leadership by intuition.

Russian sources, reporting his resignation—actual or imminent— as a result of the sinking of the battleship Scharnhorst by the British home fleet, also tell of a widening breach between Hitler and his top generals.

That breach is a peculiar one, healed for their own purpose by the generals, who don't like Hitler but can't spare him. There was a time when Hitler, riding high and rolling far into Russia, got rid of a number of the old army men. Some of them have been back for quite a while, and the stars of others are rising.

There is considerable evidence that the Prussian officers of the Junker class, the core of German military tradition, are once again in full control of the Army. Hitler remains the titular commander in chief, because he is still a symbol in the minds of the German masses. But the officer caste—the Junkers, not the upstarts—runs the Army.

They hope, of course, to hold out for a negotiated peace that will leave the officers corps virtually intact, and Germany the nucleus of military resurgence. But they cannot fight without public support, and the public allegiance is to Hitler, not the generals. So Hitler stays, but there is no misunderstanding about who is boss—and who is scapegoat.

Archetype of the Prussian military aristocrat is the commander of the western group of armies, the man who will meet General Eisenhower's invasion, Field Marshal Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt. Relieved of his command—by report, at his own request—when his Caucasus invasion was mauled by Red Army counterattacks, he came back to organize the coast defenses, and is in complete charge in France and the Low Countries.

Others who have returned to high command after disagreement—to put it mildly—with Hitler, are Gen. Fritz Erich von Manstein, with important command of a large portion of the Russian front, and Gen. Johannes Blaskowitz, active again in the high command after living for a time in retirement in Northern France following a falling out with the Fuehrer. Both of these men were among the officer Junta reported more than a year ago to have started a program to "isolate" Hitler and establish themselves favorably with the Allies in case of defeat or stalemate.

Such officers, eager to salvage what they can of German militarism out of the debacle facing them, could not have been very happy if Doenitz, as reported, sent the Scharnhorst out and lost her at a time when the Allies are obviously preparing a smashing blow.

Doenitz rose rapidly with Hitler's favor. A commodore at the start of the war, he got frequent promotion, in part due to his conception of the submarine wolf pack, and the final elevation came less than a year ago when Hitler advanced him over the heads of two admirals to replace Grand Admiral Erich Raeder as supreme naval commander.

If he lost the Scharnhorst trying to embellish his own reputation, the old line admirals and generals undoubtedly have had enough of Doenitz.

Called Away By Death In Family

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kiefer of South Michael Road, were called to Cleveland today by the death of the former's mother, Mrs. Louise C. Kiefer. She had just passed her 84th birthday on Dec. 21 and all of her family had been with her on that day.

Surviving are five children, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

At C. M. F. Grill Gala New Year's Eve dance and party, Friday, Dec. 31. Novelties, hats, noisemakers. Music by enlarged "Merrymakers" orchestra. Positively members only. Cover charge 25c per person. 12-29-3t (adv.)

By W. W. HERCHER LONDON, Dec. 30 (AP)—More than 2,240 tons of high explosive and incendiary bombs shook and burned the shuddering city of Berlin last night and may have finished it as the working capital of Germany.

The engines of the mighty RAF night armada that dealt the eighth heavy knock at the German capital since the campaign of destruction was begun were hardly cold before large formations of heavy daylight bombers, fighter-bombers and fighters streaked at all heights toward the continent in the direction of the bristling "rocket-gun coasts" of France, last pounded by a 1,300-plane American fleet on Christmas Eve.

The extraordinary strong force of British Lancasters and Halifaxes went over desolated Berlin the early evening and through a heavy cover of clouds dumped one of the largest loads of explosives and fire bombs ever poured on one target in an attack in this war.

In the raiding formations was the largest force of heavy bombers ever sent out by the Royal Canadian Air Force.

In announcing the operation the air ministry described the attack as "very heavy" and concentrated, and said that smoke spiraled upward to 150,000 feet from the large fires set by 2,000 long tons of high explosives and incendiaries.

Twenty bombers were lost in the raid, in Mosquito attacks on Western and Central Germany and Northern France, and in minelaying operations. Five of the heavy bombers lost were Canadian.

This was well below the average of 28 lost in the seven previous raids on Berlin.

The grim bombardment, the eighth in 42 days, presumably was directed at sections of the city which so far had escaped. It was estimated unofficially that ruins now were spread through at least 75 per cent of Berlin, enough to spell the end of the capital as the nerve center of Germany's politics and economics. After the last previous attack on Dec. 24 it was estimated that 60 per cent of the city was devastated.

Berlin still was digging out from wreckage of a 1,000-ton blow early in the morning of Dec. 24 when the fresh ruin was sowed.

"We now live in an immense ruin in which there is nothing more to bomb," a Swedish correspondent in Berlin reported to Stockholm last night after telephone service—severed between 7:50 P. M. and 9:30 P. M.—was restored.

Seek Amendment To Make Congress Treaty Body

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—Abandonment of the constitutional requirement that treaty ratification must be by a two-thirds majority of the Senate was urged by Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) today as a means of forestalling any attempt to bypass Congress in the making of peace.

Long an advocate of a constitutional amendment revising the rigid rule under which he said "a small group of men can thwart the will of a vast majority," Gillette told reporters he had observed "growing sentiment for a change."

"The effect of the existing provision under which a two-thirds majority of senators present must approve treaties has been to influence presidents to transact business with other nations under executive agreements not requiring Senate approval," the Iowa member of the Foreign Relations committee declared.

Kronenwetter's Fur-trimmed and sport coats less 20 Per Cent. One special lot at One-third off. 12:—30—1t (Adv.)

Shopping Guide

Table with 2 columns: Item, Price. Includes St. Marys National Bank, Personal Finance Co., Elks, Pepsi-Cola, Plako, Dr. Wernet's Powder, St. Marys Theatre, Kicks, Kaufman's, Thompson's Borsoma Tablets, San-Cura.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29—Year-end book-balancing: A publisher has written that my analyses of developments at Moscow, Teheran, Cairo, and elsewhere the past few months have caused some few of his readers to slide into the conclusion that I am tending toward an anti-Russian or anti-British policy line, and one irate reader, at least, characterized my work as an un-American or unpatriotic.

Trying to submit to the public factual data in the face of war propaganda naturally entails dangers of misunderstanding both as to my purpose and contexts. (Continued on Page 3)

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

St. Marys, Pa., December 30, 1943

"Well Done, Old Fellow!"



News from--- ---Emporium

(By MARIE DONOVAN)

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nellis of Clear Creek, announce the engagement of their daughter Betty, to John Gaenzle of Emporium, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gaenzle of Reading, Pa. Mr. Gaenzle is a graduate of State College and is employed in the engineering department of the Sylvania. Miss Nellis is also employed at the Sylvania.

Joseph Bauer, daughter Shirley and son, Pvt. Robert Bauer figured in an automobile accident when they were returning home from DuBois. Their Plymouth car was struck by a hit-and-run driver, causing their machine to topple over on its side. The Bauers suffered from shock. The car was damaged to the amount of \$200. The accident happened at Twin Gables, Howard Siding.

A telegram was received from the War Department yesterday notifying relatives that Benny Tilburg is reported missing in action. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Kathryn Whitmer Tilburg and a daughter, Lorraine, both of Emporium.

John J. Quigley, state committeeman and W. G. Munsell, Democratic county chairman, spent Wednesday in Harrisburg where they attended a meeting with U. S. Senator Guffey and State Chairman David L. Lawrence.

Pvt. Robert Bauer who has been spending a three-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bauer has returned to Fort Knox, Ky.

Raymond McClintock of Washington, D. C., has been visiting relatives here.

BORN—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Logan, Jr., at St. Marys Hospital.

Staff Sergeant Frank Berman has been transferred from Tampa, Fla., to Hunter Field, Savannah, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Spence spent Wednesday in Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Holquist of Orrville, Ohio, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smith for several days have returned to their home.

Miss Betty Collins, student at Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport, is visiting in Emporium.

Miss Betty Brown who attends Stephens College, at Columbia, Mo., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Zeaman have returned from a visit in Galeton, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zwald have returned home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wilcox and family in Bradford.

Dr. Clair Lathrop is on the sick list.

Mrs. Anna Kerr is confined to her apartment by illness.

Ensign Harry Felton spent Tuesday with his brother, Clinton C. Felton and wife, Ensign Felton just completed his basic training at Fort Schuyler, N. Y., and will be stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

"Flight of Europe's Children," 9:30 Art Kassel band; 10:30 Wings to Victory.

MBS—6 Black Castle drama; 8:30 Human Adventure; 9:30 Antonini concert; 10:30 Cotton Bowl preview.

READING the advertisements is both pleasant and profitable to you.

News camera Shows Spotter



Sherman Montrose, NEA-Acme Newspictures war correspondent with the Fifth Army in Italy, mounts a pile of debris to get a good angle on a shot in the war-blasted town of Magnano. Montrose, who covered war fronts in Guadalcanal, where he contracted malaria, and Attu, where he received a leg injury, is serving in Italy as editor of the War Picture Pool.

Americanism

This war has proven one thing—that Russia is sincerely nationalistic. That is, it is for Russia, first, last and all the time. You don't hear Stalin advocating a pint of milk per day for the Hottentots who probably never had a drink of milk in their lives.

England is another nationalistic nation. To an Englishman no other country is good as his own. What's good for Britain, is good for him. That is the Englishman's motto.

Their feeling toward their home nations is one to be admired.

It remains for a certain segment of Americans to try to be god-fathers for the world, spending money right and left in trying to purchase good will beyond our borders.

Senator Butler recently wrote an article in a national magazine showing the enormous amounts of money spent by this country in Central and South America in buying up good will, as if it were a commodity like sugar.

He set the figure at six billion dollars, probably higher than the actual amount. His figures have been challenged and his magazine write-up has been the subject of barbed criticism.

Nevertheless a lot of what Senator Butler said is true, because this country happens to be populated with a lot of folks who think Uncle Sam should be a "Santa Claus" to the world and there's no bottom to his purse.

Every penny spent in building up good will abroad comes from the taxpayer's pocket.

You don't hear of Russia or England spending money to influence people living in other parts of the world, so why should United States be the lone "goat" in this manner.

These two countries have just as much at stake in this war as we have. Have you heard of England sending any food, medical supplies or clothing to Italy? No. But United States has and when this war is over, Italy will be under the direct influence of England and we will be out of the picture.

Why we play the role of "international sap" year after year is a puzzling question.

You can't buy good will any more than you can buy friendship. It's something that must be earned, not purchased.

Lewis Set Precedent

When John L. Lewis failed to get a "closed shop" contract in steel company captive mines a few years ago, then called a strike to enforce his demands, he set the precedent under which railroad workers were all ready to call a strike this morning and steel workers left the mills at expiration of their work contracts, Christmas Eve.

At the time Mr. Lewis wanted to unionize the captive mines he was told bluntly by President Roosevelt, "I will not ask Congress to pass any law imposing a closed shop on any industry. That smacks too much of Hitler."

Nevertheless the original Mediation Board that refused Lewis' request was knocked out of office, and its place taken by a War Labor Board that did give into Lewis and the "captive mines" were unionized.

John L. Lewis demonstrated then that labor leader endowed with sufficient guts to defy the government, could get pretty much what he wanted.

In last few months the miners under Lewis went out on strikes four times. They refused to heed the appeal of President Roosevelt to keep on mining coal. They remained out of the pits until John L. Lewis told them to go back.

President Roosevelt last April when negotiations between miners and operators were underway issued an order there would be no general increase in wages beyond that authorized by the "Little Steel" formula. The miners already had received wage increases that were beyond the steel formula.

What happened? You know the story. The miners got a wage increase averaging \$1.50 per day just recently.

That set the pattern for other employees to seek wage boosts as they saw a government bow its knee to one man and figured they might as well get in on what wage increases are to be had.

Furthermore the government has not kept its promise to hold down the cost of living. Any woman going shopping today can tell you that. Rosy promises made by governmental authorities in Washington that living costs would not be increased during the war, have turned out to be so much eye-wash.

Stationary wages cannot keep pace with the increased cost of living and that is why there is a general demand for boosted incomes now.

John L. Lewis demonstrated it can be done.

Some congressmen say a little inflation wouldn't hurt. They're getting along partly full of wind themselves.

Winter is the season when you can find the rake, but somebody has borrowed the shovel.

If your barber is strangely silent maybe he has been cutting women's hair.

The east has a fuel famine reminding us you can't fuel all of the people all of the time.

NEARBY NEWS

INVESTIGATING DEATH

PUNXSUTAWNEY — Dr. E. L. Fleming, Indiana county coroner, said he is investigating the death of Charles Lawson, 78, retired farmer who died in Adrian Hospital here today of injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile near his home last night.

RUNAWAYS RETURNED

RENOVO—Four runaway boys, Herbert Belford, Howard Smith, Lawrence Boop and Robert Poletto, who were missing from their homes since Monday night, were picked up by the city police of Williamsport, and returned to their homes early yesterday morning.

Local police sent out a teletype message for the boys after they failed to return to their homes Monday night.

CLUB SETS RECORD

BRADFORD—Local Kiwanis Club members yesterday announced that they had sold a total of \$196,540 worth of bonds and stamps during the year 1943, which is believed to have set a record throughout the country for any city and club this size.

Glenn Flynn, chairman of the club's stamp and bond committee, expressed confidence that members of the local service organization will boost the total purchases to over the \$200,000 mark before the year is out.

INDUSTRY FUNDS CUT

KANE—Changes highly beneficial to this community financially have been completed in negotiations between the Kane Chamber of Commerce and R. J. Beavers, owner of Kane Products, the new industry that will begin operations here within the next few weeks resulting in the necessity for Kane to raise approximately \$3,800 instead of \$20,000 as was first anticipated.

The new arrangement was made at the request of Mr. Beavers, who told officers of the local chamber that if this community would repair the temporary structure for immediate operations and procure the land for the new building, he would erect the building at his own expense.

DEER DESTROYING CROPS

SYKESVILLE — Some of the farmers in the Bell and Brady townships section of Clearfield county are getting out their deer rifles again to protect their winter crops from destruction by the bucks and does that are reported to be overrunning that section.

Despite the fact that the deer herd is declared by natives to be increasing rapidly, the East Branch and Curry Run areas attracted only a few hunters during the open season. Weather was unfavorable and the kill was so small that it discouraged the farmers who were hoping that enough of the animals would be killed off by hunters to materially reduce the crop damage. Now some of the farmers are planning to fall back upon their right to protect their property and kill the animals, regardless of season.

WORK DROPS SHARPLY

BRADFORD—A decided decline in the number of wells completed in the northern areas of Pennsylvania grade oil was reported for December, the Bradford district, Pennsylvania Oil Producers' Association pointed out yesterday.

Local field completions for the month of December averaged 149 wells as compared to 192 completed in November. This was a decline of 43 wells in a month. A year ago, 174 wells were completed in the Bradford field.

Completion in the adjacent Allegheny oil field dropped from 104 wells in November to 92 wells in

December, a drop to 12 wells. Kane-Clearfield completions increased five wells to a total of 16 completed in December. This compares to 11 completions during November.

AIR WATCHERS RELEASED

DUBOIS:—Almost 600 patriotic citizens of this community, who have been serving as volunteer operators of the DuBois Warning District for the past 19 months, have been freed to join other units of the Civilian Defense Council by a reorganization of the warning system on a basis that will not require volunteer operators.

The unit, which receives and re-relays blackout and air rail signals for a district comprised of Jefferson and Western Clearfield county, was transferred to a secret location where paid employees of a private concern, operating on a 24-hour day, will operate the "black box," in addition to their regular duties.

DIES IN PRISON CAMP

CURWENSVILLE:—Word has been received here by Mrs. Margaret Sunderland of Curwensville, Pa., advising her of the death of her son, Richard C. Meekley, in a Japanese prison camp at Mukden, Manchukuo, where he has been interned since the fall of Corregidor. A former resident of nearby Gramplan, Meekley has served three years in the armed forces at the time of his death.

Notice

The party that was to be held at Central Hose Hall in Johnsonburg Wednesday, Jan. 5, has been cancelled due to illness and will be held Wednesday, Feb. 2, 12-29-21 (adv.)

TRY a classified ad in THE DAILY PRESS.

RADIO DAY by DAY

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—Television is "a post-war development of great promise and popular appeal" yet shouldn't be expected overnight, says David Sarnoff, president of RCA.

He said in a year-end statement dealing with other aspects of radio as well:

"There should be no expectation that when the war ends the air will be transformed overnight to television. It will require three to six months to get the machinery in operation to resume the manufacture of civilian broadcast receivers.

"It may require a year after approval of standards and full authorization of commercialization of television broadcasting by the Federal Communications Commission before television sets are available within the price range from \$200 to \$300. Production of television receivers is not the only task. Television transmitters must be erected. Interesting programs must be planned. Automatic relay stations must be built to link key cities into a network. This is no one-year job."

Topics tonight: NBC-7:30 Bob Burns; 8 Fanny Brice, Frank Morgan; 9 Bing Crosby; 9:30 Joan Davis, 10 Abbott and Costello; 10:30 March of Time.

CBS-8 Margo in Suspense; 8:30 Death Valley Days; 9 Major Bowes amateurs; 9:30 Dinah Shore show; 10 First Line; 10:30 Dick Haymes.

BLUE-7:30 Coast Guard band and Ed Hill; 8:30 Town Meeting.

EDSON'S WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

THE Office of Civilian Requirements, having had the census takers out ringing 4935 doorbells to find out what was bothering people, thinks today that it knows some of the answers.

The most surprising answer which the poll takers got was that people aren't as bothered as most of the experts had imagined. Listen to the pressure groups around Washington for a while, and you get the idea that everything is about to break down.

No alarm clocks, no garbage pails, no girdles, no babies' waterproof pants and other modern conveniences. But the good housewives out in the country, when queried about all such inconveniences, were found to be pretty reluctant to complain.

Typical comment from consumers, repeated over and over, was, "After all, there's a war on." And a great many of those interviewed volunteered the information that they were getting along all right.

Another important disclosure of the survey was that there isn't any single item that can be described as America's "number one shortage." Instead, there are some 50 items which are at times hard to get and cause temporary inconveniences.

WHAT the surveyors had to check was an 18-page list made up of 294 separate items—35 in women's wear, from foundation garments to overcoats; 19 in girls' wear, from anklets to sweaters; 24 in infants' wear, from diapers and getrudies to snow-suits; 32 men's wear items, from shorts to overalls; 20 of boys' wear, from pajamas to mackinaws; 15 household textiles, from mosquito netting to blankets; 28 notions, from garters to bobbie pins; 42 items of houseware, from paper plates to dinner sets and soap to garbage pails; 10 items of furniture, from cribs to refrigerators; 13 household appliances, from alarm clocks to batteries for grandpa's hearing aid; five plumbing and heating gadgets; 10 household tools; 15 transportation needs, including bicycles and a dozen auto parts; 26 farm supplies, from milk strainers to ammunition for the family shotgun.

When it came to tabulating the results, several lists were made up to give different slants on this civilian supply business. The first "free" question asked of all the people was to the effect of, "What's bothering you most?" The score on this one was surprising because five out of the first six items weren't clothing or household supplies at all, but things to eat. Ninety-nine people out of every thousand missed butter more than anything else, and after that came in order, meat, sugar, soap, canned goods and fruits.

THE next 10 items show what really makes the wheels go 'round in American life. In order of bother they were: elastic tape, coal, women's hose, wash tubs, ration points, bobbie pins, sheets, infants' underwear and gasoline.

People who have been studying this wartime civilian supply problem believe that one of the principal reasons more hardship was not reported is that inventories have been sufficient to meet the most pressing demands up to now. But with store stocks now pretty well cleaned out, particularly after the big Christmas buying rush, the demand going into 1944 is going to be greater. The inconvenience items reported now are therefore the shortage items for tomorrow, and they offer a first-class gauge on what the immediate post-war buying demands are going to be.



Edson

Sea Commander?



Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, above, Britain's first sea lord, will have an important role in supervising landing of Allied armies invading Europe from the west. As sea commander under General Eisenhower in North Africa, he directed landings in Morocco, Algeria, Sicily and Italy and is considered a likely choice as naval chief for the new "second front" command.

He's No. 1 Fighter Ace



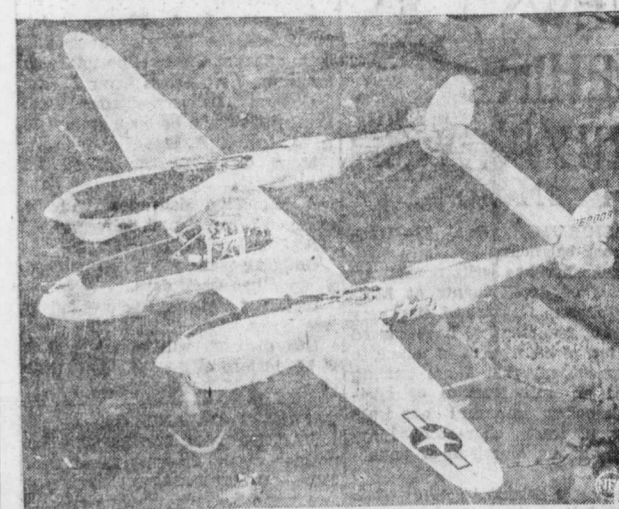
(USAAF Photo From NEA) Capt. Walker M. Mahurin, left, 24, of Fort Wayne, Ind., No. 1 fighter ace of the European theater, ran his total bag of enemy planes to 14 by shooting down two German Focke-Wulf 190's within two minutes in recent attack on northwest Germany. He's pictured being congratulated on return from a previous mission during which he scored a triple kill.

Marshall Sees 'Em Built



U.S. Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall is toured through the Douglas aircraft plant at Long Beach, Calif., on his return from the South Pacific, by plantmaker Donald Douglas.

Minus War Paint



The Air Force's P-38 Lightning fighter, as pictured above, has removed its war paint and will strike the Axis gleaming like polished silver. Dark lacquer patches on nose and engine nacelles protect pilot's vision. Eliminating camouflage saves thousands of production man-hours and decreases skin friction.

Bye-Bye Ballet



Toumanova, ex-prima ballerina of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, takes a farewell look at her ballet skirt. She renounced ballet for the movies, is now working on second screen role, which features her acting over dancing.

REGULAR NIP KEEPS TINY BABY HEALTHY

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Baby Betty Sue Beeson, believed to be Baton Rouge's smallest baby and certainly its thinnest "imbiber," has not been much affected by the national liquor shortage.

Betty Sue weighed two pounds and three ounces at birth. For a month she had alternate feedings of milk and whisky-and-water—and, according to hospital nurses, liked the latter better. Now she weighs nearly four pounds.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther W. Beeson is still in the hospital's oxyginaire, but is expected to be taken home when she is six pounds, probably early in 1944.

TOUGH ASSIGNMENT STERLING, Ill. — Investigating the cause of the inundation of his farm lowlands, George Bingenheimer detected the work of a family of beavers in a dam built across a nearby creek.

The presence of the villains was reported to the state conservation department and Bingenheimer was advised a conservation crew would set out for them.

There is no open season on beavers, they said.

The crew must capture the animals alive.

SHOPPERS these days read all Advertisements and profit thereby.

Bolero Ensemble



8570-C 3-8 yrs.

An adorable two-piece little daughter's set! A dress with straps that cross and button in back to below the waist—topped with a matching bolero.

Pattern No. 8570-C is in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 4, ensemble, takes 2 1/2 yards 35 or 39-inch material.

For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size to The Daily Press Today's Pattern Service, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York, 19, N. Y.

Keep up your wartime sewing, thus you are helping bring victory nearer. You'll find 52 pages of absorbing sewing news, 102 new designs in the new fall issue of "FASHION," just out. A copy is 25 cents.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

In these excited days, it is not unnatural for any of us to suspect any other thoughts than our own, or acts which conflict with those which previously entered our own minds, as unwelcome "propaganda." With censorship and official propaganda necessarily guiding most public comment, it is even more dangerous for anyone to get too far ahead of the official propaganda line.

Truth alone can justify such a course, and it always comes along sooner or later, in this instance, rather promptly. Dissatisfaction of Mr. Hull and our foreign policy makers with the Russo-Czechoslovakia treaty, negotiated by Mr. Stalin immediately after Teheran, proved more than the points made.

Indeed, my publisher friend had forgotten my several columns before Moscow urging and helping to prepare the way for agreement.

Such misunderstandings are due to lack of appreciation of facts, of columnarizing which I know but never write. This column now has just short of 500 daily client newspapers, some 35 of which were added (along with several hundred weeklies) in the past year, during the period of sharp retrenchment of newspaper space.

Less than five papers quit, only two of them large, one being published by a friend of Mr. Willkie. He cancelled shortly after my column in the fall spoofing Mr. Willkie's conclusion that swift air travel made the world one and reminding of the remaining differences of culture, economics, race, religion, etc. In 15 years of the column, this is the only client to quit for a political reason.

These 300 papers represent every political viewpoint in the United States, farm, city, Republican, Democrat, isolationist, internationalist. It would be fatal and foolish for the column to present the editorial line of any one of them, or group of them, because that would automatically exclude the rest of them and diminish the business of the column.

It would be suicidal to present an internationalist line or an isolationist line, because in either case the number of papers publishing it would be cut just about in half. An anti-British anti-Russian policy would leave me with practically nothing.

So I am necessarily kept in the groove of the facts, the groove which I chose as my primary purpose, to hold so many diversified newspaper elements as satisfied customers over the years. If I should wander from it even subconsciously, I soon will be caught up.

For that reason, I do not generally answer the isolated criticism that I am this or that, criticism which necessarily must be restricted to those who do not know the situation in which I work.

Comparatively few are these, but many are like the head of the department of social studies at Belmont Junior High, Dr. E. Henry Powell, who gave me recently the best understanding of my intentions:

"Dear Paul Mallon: I am addressing you thus familiarly because that is the way you seem to me. Few of my friends seem as close to me as you do. After all, when a fellow listens to you every morning for years through your column, it takes real close friendship to approach its total effect."

"I have attended many colleges both here and abroad and have many degrees, earned and honorary, but no professor or combination of professors has approached the com-

See the Birdie



No bird of Paradise was ever as handsomely be-feathered as curvaceous Betty Hutton, when she's all dressed up for her impersonation of the late Texas Guinan in the new film, "In-cendary Blonde."

HANDY POINT CHART FOR PROCESSED FOODS

Point Values of Popular Items, Effective January 2, 1944

Table with columns for CANNED AND BOTTLED, SOUPS, FROZEN, DRIED, and BABY FOODS. It lists various food items and their corresponding point values.

Quite a few frozen foods, including apples, rhubarb, asparagus, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cauliflower, snap beans, mixed vegetables, beef, carrots, leafy greens, pumpkin, squash and prepared dry beans go off the ration list entirely in the January point table, above. But frozen spinach and jams, preserves and marmalades are up. Beef points generally remain the same. Boneless rib, short loin and sirloin beef roasts are now classified as bone-in rib cuts and drop in point values down to 6 and 7, according to size. Most pork cuts are down a point, as are ready-to-eat meats, sausage and tongue.

tribution you have made to my knowledge and understanding," etc. To that purpose the column again is dedicated next year, each day, I will try to dig out some hidden guiding factor, or some new intelligence of the day's developments to add to my knowledge, and pass it on to you and to yours.

Notice Cedie's Beauty Shop will be closed until further notice. 12-28-31 (adv.)

Wanted Bus driver. Must be over 21. Apply Schaut's Bus Terminal. 12-29-21 (adv.)

Doublets the Japs are ready to admit that one American was absolutely right—Sherman.



Do you know a fellow like Joe?

JOE'S MY KID BROTHER. We've always stuck together and I've sort of watched out for him these last few years.

Well, Joe's in Africa now. His wife gets her allotment from him, and I guess when that's taken out of his check he doesn't have much left. Privates don't get paid much you know.

I figure this way. Here I am, making more money than I ever did before. You bet I work for it! But Joe's working hard too . . . and not just from 7 to 5, either.

We've been taking 10 percent out of my

check every week for War Bonds . . . they're going to come in mighty handy when the War's over, we figure. But I got to thinking about Joe. What's he going to have after the War?

So we talked it over, my wife and I. We think Joe should get a cut of the bigger money, too. So now I'm buying an extra bond every month—in Joe's name.

Maybe you've got somebody in the War, too. If you have, couldn't you squeeze out an extra bond now and then, for your "Joe"?

YOU'VE DONE YOUR BIT --- NOW DO YOUR BEST!

BOOST YOUR BOND BUYING THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN

This space is a contribution to America's all-out war effort by THE DAILY PRESS



A bundle of charm from South Michael Road got the diamond ring she had been expecting a long time Christmas Eve.

No lack of entertainment here New Year's Eve. The Elks are bringing in a name band from Buffalo with a feminine vocalist; an augmented Merry-makers orchestra will live things up at the C. M. F.; Marty Kuk and his Musical Group will hold the boards at the Moose.

Sailor home on leave last month proposed to a Ridgway lass, was accepted with a wedding date set for mid-April if he can get time off.

Fewer Christmas lights displayed last night than the night before, and so it will continue until the last one has been turned off until Christmas week of 1944.

Emporium lad who's been driving up this way on a courting mission this last year, finally got the girl friend to say "yes" to his marriage proposal. You'll be reading about them soon.

Andy (Butcher) Hanes didn't get out deer hunting this month, but has one spotted in Glen Hazel section that has his name on it for next season.

Local "pistol packin' mama" has laid that pistol down. She has new heart interest.

Frank Krellner is going to plant a fruit orchard at his place on the Bucktail Trail. "I'll never go hungry for apples," says Frank who loves that type of fruit.

They say choke cherry wine is an excellent drink in cold weather.

Freda Cannon, now living in Nyack, N. Y., says St. Marys weather too cold for her, forgetting she went through it winter after winter all the time she was going to school and never complained.

The war in Russia would be a lot easier to follow if names of Russian towns would be made easier to pronounce and spell.

Local gal who long since pledged her heart to a sailor, now keeping company with a soldier.

Wanted Bus driver. Must be over 21. Apply Schaut's Bus Terminal. 12-29-21 (adv.)

Doublets the Japs are ready to admit that one American was absolutely right—Sherman.

Glancing at . . . Past Years

(By R. I. B.)

Flood Water Serious Cold Spell Moderating in Naval Band

December 30, 1942 Joseph Arnoldine, 67, former St. Marys resident, died at the local hospital yesterday afternoon. The deceased had been a lumberjack most of his life and lived in such sections as St. Marys, Sheffield, Reno and the West Hickory area.

December 30, 1933 Mrs. Catherine Miller of North Michael street, died today at noon, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Al Auman on Chestnut street. Her death was caused by complication of diseases. . . . A party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider on Charles street, yesterday afternoon in honor of their daughter, Dorothy, who was celebrating her birthday. . . . Harold Erhm of Rosely street, has succeeded.

December 30, 1933 Funeral services were held this

EXTEND MEAT. You can make meat go further and save ration points, by topping thrifty cuts, left-overs, stews with a tender, crisp crust of Flako. If your grocer hasn't any Flako (or Flakorn) today, check with him tomorrow.



Anybody can make delicious corn muffins with Buy U.S. War Bonds & Stamps

morning for the late John Schwartz of the Million Dollar Highway, and was attended by the St. Joseph Society. . . . The winter's most severe cold spell which brought death and destruction to Pennsylvania, is moderating by a slow climb from sub-zero marks. . . . Evert Felie and Mrs. John Switzer have been admitted to the hospital. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Switzer. . . . The state liquor board announced today that no truck drivers have yet been appointed. The present policy of the board will be to have trucking done by private concerns until such time the board gets money enough to purchase its own equipment.

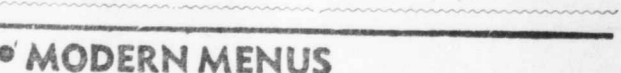
December 30, 1923 Mrs. Catherine Miller of North Michael street, died today at noon, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Al Auman on Chestnut street. Her death was caused by complication of diseases. . . . A party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider on Charles street, yesterday afternoon in honor of their daughter, Dorothy, who was celebrating her birthday. . . . Harold Erhm of Rosely street, has succeeded.

IF THROAT IS SORE

IF A COLD has given you a miserable sore throat, here's how to relieve the suffering.

DO THIS NOW—Melt a small lump of VapoRub on your tongue and feel the comforting medication slowly trickle down your throat—bathing the irritated membranes—bringing blessed relief where you want it, when you want it.

DO THIS TONIGHT—Rub throat, chest with VapoRub. Its long continued poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm, relieves irritation, eases coughing, invites restful sleep.



MODERN MENUS

BY GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

A WHOLE boiled beef tongue is a good buy. Serve it not as the big feature of dinner, yesterday afternoon in honor of their daughter, Dorothy, who was celebrating her birthday. . . . Harold Erhm of Rosely street, has succeeded.

Tongue and Spinach Rolls (Serves 4)

One and one-half cups cooked spinach, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted, salt and pepper, 12 thin slices cooked tongue, 3/4 cup top milk or cream, 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard.

Chop spinach; add butter or margarine. Season with salt and pepper. Place spoonful spinach on each tongue slice; roll up tongue slice and fasten with toothpick. Place in greased casserole. Combine top milk or cream, horseradish and mustard; pour over tongue rolls. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 20 minutes.

Scalloped Tongue and Noodles (Serves 6)

Two cups cubed cooked tongue, 1 package noodles, 2 cups canned or cooked tomatoes, salt and pepper, 3/4 cup fine crumbs, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine.

Cook noodles in boiling salted water until tender; drain. Arrange layers of noodles and tongue in alternate layers in greased cas-

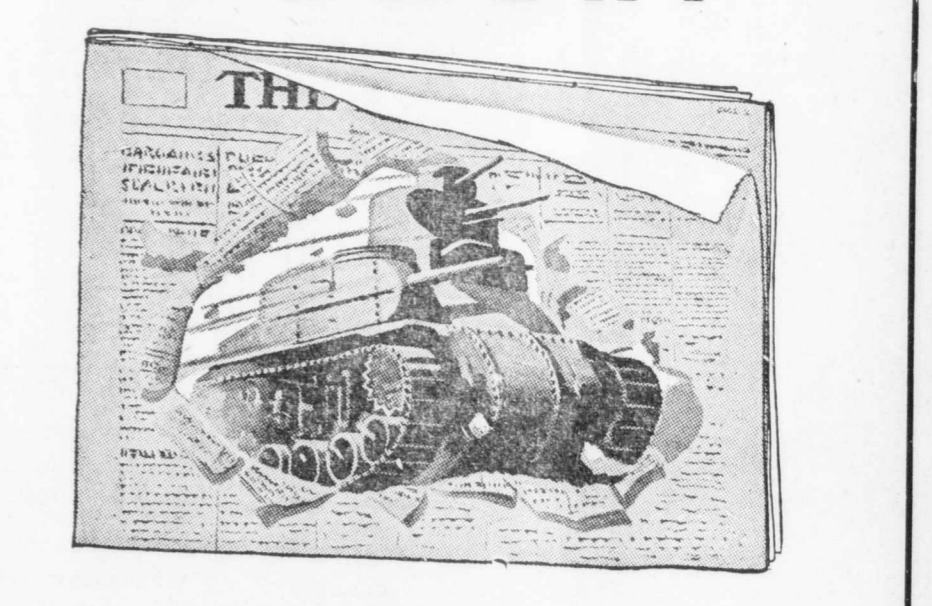
serole, sprinkling with salt and pepper. Top with tomatoes; sprinkle with crumbs. Dot with butter or margarine. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 1/2 hour.

Tongue Slaw (Serves 6)

Two cups cooked tongue, cut in strips, 1/4 cup finely chopped onion, 4 cups shredded cabbage, 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1/4 cup chopped mustard pickle.

Combine tongue, onion and cabbage. Combine mayonnaise and mustard pickle. Mix tongue and mayonnaise. Serve on lettuce or other salad greens garnished with additional mustard pickle.

POWER!



THAT KEEPS THE PRESSES ROLLING

The power that keeps the presses rolling must be strong, not as tanks are strong, but as truth is strong. For the presses are rolling to keep Democracy working in America. By printing the news accurately, your newspaper keeps you well informed, and thus makes self-government possible. By printing the advertising facts, your newspaper keeps Democracy working in business, helps you to live better, to get the most for your money. The Daily Press is aware of its increased responsibility to you now that we are at war. We are meeting that responsibility squarely, giving you the facts without sensationalism. For we know that as long as we give our readers a full knowledge of the facts, no dictator will get to first base in our country.

The Daily PRESS

FOUR

Doggy Dodge



Pretty cute is this maneuver of Cannonball, a pup bought for a pack of cigars in Casablanca and adopted by Yank troops. Action is designed to dodge shell fragments—but, doggone it, it didn't work on four occasions. The pup received four shrapnel wounds in Sicily in nine battles.

Aimee's Back



Photographed in Los Angeles during her first press interview since her long illness, famed evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson announced that she would resume the pulpit and carry on until she dies.

Nazi 'Reprisal'



Nazi press notices discussing reprisals for the Kharkov executions cite bombardier Kenneth Williams, above, Charlotte, N. C., and his mates shot down over Bremen Nov. 20, for having "Murder, Inc." written on their flying suits.

May See President



Stanislaw Mikolajczak, above, premier in the Polish government in exile, is reported en route to Washington to consult with President Roosevelt, who may mediate the knotty Russian-Polish problem. Soviet-Polish relations broke last April over Nazi reports that Russians had executed 10,000 Poles.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

The POPULATION OF THE ENTIRE EARTH IN 7,000 B.C. IS ESTIMATED AT ABOUT SEVEN MILLION PERSONS, APPROXIMATELY THAT OF NEW YORK CITY TODAY.

KWIK KOPPER

WHAT YEAR WAS THE FIRST "FLYING FORTRESS" AIRPLANE BUILT?

ANSWER: In 1935.

12-30

Results Of Recent Vote By CIO Locals

Local 52's election of officers for the year 1944 was held on December 29 and December 31. Participating in the election were the various shops in the vicinity, including Stackpole Carbon, Speer Carbon, Keystone Carbon, Molded Materials and Cameron Manufacturing Company. New officers will be installed at the regular monthly meeting in January.

The results of the election are tabulated and are as follows:

- President--
 - Carl Anderson (Speer) ... 504
 - Leo Werner (Speer) ... 60
- Vice Presidents--
 - LaVern Lenz (Stackpole) ... 514
 - Carl Loeffler (Speer) ... 492
 - Jack Fleming (Stackpole) ... 94
- Recording Secretary--
 - John Wegemer (Stackpole) ... 558
- Financial Secretary--
 - Ed Ehrensberger, Jr. (Stackpole) ... 558
- Treasurer--
 - John Sain (Stackpole) ... 488
 - Fred Lion (Speer) ... 72
- Sergeant-at-Arms--
 - David Heath (Stackpole) ... 558
- Business Agent--
 - John A. McGuire ... 556
 - Leo Werner (Speer) ... 2
- Trustees--
 - Bernard Leuschel (Speer) ... 500
 - Wilfred Nelson (Stackpole) ... 478

- Henry Meyer (Speer) ... 492
- Fred Byrd (Stackpole) ... 70
- Charles Heffner, Jr. (Stackpole) ... 100
- Delegates to District Council--
 - John A. McGuire ... 514
 - LaVern J. Lenz (Stackpole) ... 510
 - Jack Wegemer (Stackpole) ... 508
 - Carl Loeffler (Speer) ... 494
 - Frank Davido (Molded Materials) ... 430
 - Dan Conway, Jr. (Speer) ... 98
 - Frank Hogan (Stackpole) ... 96
 - William C. Kopp (Stackpole) ... 76
 - Leo Werner (Speer) ... 2
- Alternate Delegates to District Council--
 - Sylvester J. Jesberger (Stackpole) ... 516
 - Carl Anderson (Speer) ... 470
 - Jack Fleming (Stackpole) ... 54
 - Marien Brown (Stackpole) ... 50
 - Ambrose Kurzinger (Stackpole) ... 20
 - Leo Werner (Speer) ... 2
- Delegate to Penna. Industrial Union Council--
 - John A. McGuire ... 562
 - Leo Werner (Speer) ... 2
- Alternate Delegate to Penna. Industrial Union Council--
 - John Sain (Stackpole) ... 438
 - Paul Garner (Stackpole) ... 64
 - Gerald Miller (Speer) ... 18
 - Charles Heffner, Jr. (Stackpole) ... 22
 - Ed Brown (Stackpole) ... 18

Notice K. of C. Fish fry every Friday, from 5:00 on 12:16—ev. Thurs.—tf. (Adv.)

CONGRESS LET COUNTRY DOWN

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON (AP)—The capital has one topic of conversation that will do it through the holidays, namely: that if ever a session of Congress let the country down, the one just concluded did.

That summer recess, when members of the House and Senate were supposed to go back home for a lot of political pulse-taking, was to get great results. Members came back with dukes up and heads full of ideas. Nobody doubted that the session would be a stormy one, but nobody doubted either that big things would get done.

So what happened? Three months later Congress folded for the holidays. The tax bill (some \$8,000,000,000-odd short of Treasury demands) was left hanging between the House and Senate. So was the mustering out pay for service men. So was the problem of votes for the service men and women. So was the wage increase for non-operating railroad

workers, in spite of the fact that a strike impends. So was the crude oil price increase.

The vital subsidy program, on which our whole pattern of inflation or inflation-controls may be based, was sidetracked until Feb. 17.

The poll-tax battle also was sidetracked as southern Senators from eight states which would be affected, threatened a filibuster.

The cradle-to-grave social security plan, urged by the President months ago, still languished in committees.

On the positive side, Congress backed up the administration's foreign policy with a vote of confidence for some sort of participation in postwar international co-operation for world peace.

With a good deal of fanfare and much words, it passed the innocuous law declaring that pre-Pearl Harbor fathers shouldn't be called up in the draft until other sources were exhausted—a policy that Selective Service had announced months before.

Investigating committees made most of the headlines as war extraneities and executive department ineptnesses were delved into—but out of all these investigations there didn't come one piece of constructive legislation. Bills were introduced

and they may be considered after the second session of the 78th Congress convenes in January, but to date the score is zero.

Several members of both chambers have introduced legislation to overhaul the antiquated congressional machine, but they frankly admit that they are swimming against a current that is too strong for them and that their proposed streamlinings probably will never see the light of day.

One thing is certain, Congress can't go on forever passing the buck

CUT THIS OUT

First Aid Recipe for Cuts, Burns, Bruises

There is not a home in town that does not need an emergency jar of Antiseptic SAN-CURA Ointment on its bathroom shelf. You never know when you may need it badly. For dressing minor burns, cuts and bruises, recent sores, boils, itching of piles, chapped skin, sunburn and a dozen other uses, SAN-CURA Ointment is antiseptic, and comforting. SAN-CURA Soap is fine for tender skin. Great for babies. Ointment 35c and 60c. Soap 25c. Central Drug Store

on vital issues. The tax bill has to be passed. The subsidy problem has to be thrashed out. The soldiers' vote bill is going to be revived and it is believed now that the pressure from boys and girls in uniform will force some action. The poll-tax scrap is in the offing.

ELK'S New Year's Eve Dance

GALA OCCASION Dancing 10 P.M. till 2 A.M.

ANDY VASTALA and his popular Buffalo Orchestra with girl vocalist

NOVELTIES, HATS, NOISEMAKERS

Members and out of town guests only (Minors not admitted unless accompanied by parents)

By LESLIE TURNER

WASH TUBS

CAN'T YOU MAKE IT GO FASTER, HUMMER?

TAKES SEVEN MINUTES TO SEND A PICTURE, WHETHER IT'S ONE MILE OR AROUND THE WORLD, COLONEL!

AT A NAZI MONITORING STATION:

WE CAN AT LEAST LOCATE THE TRANSMITTER BY TRIANGULATION!

I CAN'T MAKE OUT THAT SIGNAL, SIR!

PEEP-IDDY-PEEP!

HERE'S ANOTHER REPORT ON THAT SIGNAL, SIR!

I HAVE ENOUGH! THE TRANSMITTER IS LOCATED IN THE WOODS NEAR VAGENSBURG!

12-30

RED RYDER

LOCK THIS FELLOW UP, SHERIFF!

AN' GET A DOC FOR HIS WOUNDED PARTNER... WE THINK THEY'RE TH' COUNTERFEITERS!

YOU THINK... HUH?

12-30

By FRED HAMON

IF I LOCKED UP EVERYBODY BECAUSE OF WHAT PEOPLE THOUGHT, WHO'D FEED ALL TH' PRISONERS? TH' COUNTY'S BUSTED AN' I'M BROKE!

RYDER! THANK GOODNESS I'VE FOUND YOU... I MADE A DREADFUL MISTAKE AT THE EXPRESS OFFICE!

HUH?

12-30

ALLEY OOP

YOU WOULDN'T THROW AN OLD MAN INTO THE RIVER, WOULD YOU?

NO, I WOULDN'T THROW AN OLD MAN INTO TH' RIVER...

I'D JUST TOSSE 'IM IN EASY LIKE, SO'S HE WOULDN'T BE AROUND T' STICK A KNIFE IN MY BACK!

12-30

By HAMLIN

BESIDES, I NEVER DID LIKE T' HAVE SOME PROOLING DOPE HANGIN' AROUND WHEN I WAS EATIN'!

... IF THIS IS HALF AS GOOD AS IT SMELLS, I'LL EAT TH' POT, TOO, JUST SO'S I'LL GET MY IRON!

YUM!

12-30

BOOTS and HER BUDDIES

MISS CORA, WHEN DID YOU SAY MISS PUG'S SCHOOL TAKES UP AGIN'?

I'M NOT SURE BUT I'LL BE GLAD WHEN IT DOES! IT CERTAINLY IS A JOB KEEPING HER BUSY

12-30

By MARTIN

... AND ALL THE TIME I'S BEEN THINKING SHE WAS KEEPING US BUSY

12-30

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS

D-D-DO YOU REMEMBER US?

WHY, YES, YOU'RE THE YOUNG MEN I MET OVER NEAR THE PARK A WHILE AGO!

THAT'S RIGHT... AND WE SENT A TELEGRAM TO OUR FOLKS, SAYING WE MET YOU!

I'M FLATTERED, MY BOY!

THEY'LL NEVER BELIEVE US!

WOULD YOU PLEASE GIVE US YOUR AUTOGRAPH, TO PROVE IT?

GLADLY!

BLUE PLATE SPECIAL 85¢

To Freckles and Lard, with Sincere appreciation for recognizing me. Horace Harber

12-30

By BLOSSER

CLASSIFIED

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE PAID FOR IN ADVANCE

THE DAILY PRESS CLASSIFIED RATE SCHEDULE	Employment
Two Cents Per Word With Following Discounts For Cash With Order	4
3 time insertion ... 25%	WANTED—Boy or girl to drive truck after school hours. Apply Lombardo's Dry Cleaning. 12-27-5t
6 time insertion ... 30%	WANTED—Woman wants work by day. Inquire Press. 12-29-3t (2)
13 time insertion ... 35%	WANTED—Girl or woman for part time household work. No washing or ironing. Dial 4503. 12-28-3t
26 time insertion ... 40%	
Staggered Ads — No Discount	
No advertisement accepted for less than 30 cents	

A charge of 50% additional is made for blind or key advertisements of a classified nature. Advertisements providing for answers to be left or telephoned to The Press are designed as blind or key advertisements.

Business Service

WE BUY JUNK AND HIDES

We pay highest prices for scrap iron, cars, rags, paper and metal. St. Marys Iron and Metal Company, Washington Street Extension, Dial 6301. 11:—3—tf (Adv.)

Home Furniture Company

Reupholstering Shop. Reupholstering shop. Your old living room suite can now be rebuilt and recovered at a very reasonable price. Free estimates given and easy terms. 221 Brussels Street, Dial 4743. 6:—24—ev. Thurs. tf.

Employment

WANTED—Office girl, must be able to take dictation. Good typist. No previous office work experience necessary. See or call Mr. Kahl, Personal Finance Co., Kane, Phone 434. 12-28-3t

Kaufman's Auto Parts

Replacement Parts For All Cars and Trucks

Safety Glass For Cars, Trucks

Mill Street Dial 6453 St. Marys, Pa.

Financial Notices

Industrial Finance Company

Farmers and Merchants Bank Building ST. MARYS, PA.

offers a safe and sound investment in its 5% Preferred Stock. Shares \$100 each, dividends payable March 31st, June 30th, September 30th and December 20th.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE—Dwelling, 4 rooms and bath, 1 mile from borough line, on improved highway, \$2,000.00. St. Marys Real Estate Agency, Phone 395 or 6681 12-28-3t

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED TO BUY—China casket. Phone 4913. 12-29-3t (2)

WANTED TO RENT—Three or four furnished rooms for two adults and child. Call 5161 between 8 A.M. and 5 P.M. 12-29-3t (2)

ADVERTISE in the DAILY PRESS

SPORT MATTERS

by O'Brien

Outside and High



Jocko Conlan is calling 'em on Chicago playground this winter as park director. Turn about is fair play, so youngsters instruct sports-wise National League umpire in what for him is new—ice-skating.

FARM NEWS

Urgent Prompt Ordering To Protect 1944 Crops

Prompt ordering of materials and equipment is urged for the adequate protection of 1944 crops from insects and plant diseases, according to information just received.

Along equipment lines, the manufacturers are doing all possible to produce some new equipment, but no definite amounts can be definitely promised. However, it appears that repair parts for most spray and dust machinery are available.

Farm Groups To Meet In Harrisburg Next Month

Eighteen Pennsylvania farm groups and agricultural associations will meet in Harrisburg, January 13, 19 and 20, under the sponsorship of the State Farm Products Show Commission.

A few Elk County farmers are planning to attend the meetings, which include livestock, dairy, poultry, potato, fruit, vegetable, beekeeping, and farm youth and farm women organizations.

New Oat Varieties Adapted To State

Because of the seed shortage of good standard Pennsylvania oats, such as Patterson and Cornellian, Elk County farmers are urged to consider the new varieties, Vicland, Boone and Tama.

In demonstrations conducted in 1943 by the agricultural extension service of the Pennsylvania State College, the average yield of Vicland was 55 bushels, Boone 56 bushels and Tama 54 bushels an acre. In the same demonstrations, the average yield of Patterson was 39 bushels an acre. Beaver, a new oat recently released by the College, produced 46 bushels an acre and 90A-27, another oat developed by the College, yielded 44 bushels.

Extension agronomists of the College say that the big difference in yield in 1943 is due largely to the fact that they all show resistance to stem and leaf rust. They also are resistant to smut, as is 90A-27 and Beaver. This big difference in yield may not hold true in a good oat year, however, in a good oat year, Patterson probably would not yield substantially higher than the new varieties.

Since these new varieties, Vicland, Tama and Boone, are short strawed, resistant to lodging and early, they probably are the best varieties in which to seed legumes and grasses.

Avoid Wet Litter In Care Of Chickens Now

Wet litter often is a problem under electric hovers during cold weather.

The problem is aggravated when the building is uninsulated, when the electric hover is the sole source of heat in the brooder room, when crowding under the hover is due to too many chicks for the capacity of the stove in cold weather or because the temperature under the stove is too low, when ventilating conditions under the hover are inadequate, and when the litter itself is neglected.

Good management calls for daily stirring of the litter under the hover and about the stove so that the air can penetrate the litter and dry it, explain extension poultry specialists of the Pennsylvania State College. Often it may be necessary to move the hover to dry litter so that the litter of the former position can be dried by stirring or removed. Frequent replenishment of the litter may be necessary in the cold weather.

Less litter trouble occurs on well-built concrete floors than with a single wood floor. Cold air below the floor tends to cause condensation of moisture in the air under the hover and so litter wetting readily occurs. Some Elk County poultrymen place insulation board on the floor under the hover. Then the litter tends to remain dry longer. Cold air does not so readily act the litter in insulated brooder houses.

Raising of the canopy at night when the chicks are all sleeping under the hover not only assures good ventilation but also helps combat the wet litter problem.

When auxiliary heat is supplied to rooms in which electric hovers are used, there is less trouble with wet litter. Some poultrymen space coal, oil, or wood-burning stoves between the electric hovers, separating the broods by wire partitions. When the litter is stirred daily and the pen properly ventilated, very little wet litter trouble is experienced under these conditions.

Skiing in Wonderland



Like two Alices in Wonderland, Kathleen Turner and Martha Gray skim gracefully on waters of Cypress Gardens, Fla.

Central At Bradford Tonight. Lull In Basketball Circles To End As Holiday Period Is Over.

Central making its first venture on the basketball floor since defeating Kane several nights ago, plays St. Bernard's of Bradford in that city this evening.

Central has won 5-for-5 so far this season, and naturally would like to make it 6-for-6 at expense of the McKean County outfit.

Tonight's game is the first activity in scholastic circles since the Christmas holiday period started.

A game booked between Public High and Keystone Carbonizers was called off because of the prevalence of the flu and due to danger of spreading the sickness by crowded conditions.

There has been an let-up in the present epidemic. Whether this will have any effect on local schedules remains to be seen.

The epidemic of flu and other respiratory ailments does not seem to have reached its peak, so the danger of crowd conditions is still prevalent.

Should the epidemic ease within the next few days, basketball will be resumed on a wide scale early next week when vacationing students will be back in school.

Central and Public still have two games to play, and those will decide the city championship, plus a leg of the Harry Stackpole trophy and permanent possession of another championship trophy being awarded by a local industrial firm.

In the only game played between the two schools, the Crusaders edged out their scholastic rivals by a three-point margin.

No Dull Afternoon

Even though New Year's Eve may be dull to you, there is no need to spend a dull afternoon if you happen to be football-minded.

Several Bowl games as well as the annual East-West game for benefit of the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children in San Francisco, will be played.

No need to enumerate here the various Bowl games or the teams that will face each other therein. Football fans as a whole are pretty well acquainted with that side of the picture.

No matter which way your fancy turns there ought to be good New Year's Day afternoon entertainment somewhere along the radio dial.

The game in the Sugar Bowl between Tulsa and Georgia Tech looks the best to us, although you may not be in agreement on that score.

At any rate you have the choice of several to pick from and also the hope of which teams you wish to see victorious.

Hospital

Admitted
Jose Wortman, Gerald Fagley, St. Marys.
John A. Montgomery, Mrs. Ada Crawford, Mrs. Max Glasl, Emporium.

Discharged
Mrs. Joseph Grimone, Emporium.
Florence Bish, Jesse Wallwork, St. Marys.

Expired—Joseph J. Lahr, St. Marys, 10:30 last night.

READING THE advertisements is both pleasant and profitable to you.

FANS EAGERLY WAITING FOR BOWL WHIRLS

Saturday Games To Hold Wide Interest Throughout Country.

PASADENA, CALIF., Dec. 30—(AP)—The prospect of fair weather for Saturday's Rose Bowl game between Washington and Southern California has buoyed the Trojans' hopes of keeping intact their record of never losing a football game here in six appearances.

Weather observers said there was a 70 percent prospect of fair skies for the New Year's contest which will decide the Pacific Coast conference championship, if nothing else.

The Huskies and the Trojans had clear, cold weather and soggy footing for workouts yesterday. Those may be the playing conditions Saturday, for even if there is no more rain before game time the Rose Bowl turf will be a trifle slow.

LALLAS, Dec. 30—(AP)—The National No. 1 passing attack will be tossed into the Cotton Bowl Saturday, but—

The year's best pass defense will be working against it.

That's a major feature of the Texas-Randolph Field football game New Year's day.

Figures from the national football statistical bureau show Randolph Field, with the fancy Glenn Dobbs doing the pitching, with 120 completions out of 218 attempts for 1,528 yards, topping college and service teams for the season.

But these figures also show Texas had the best pass defense in the nation and in one department the best of all time.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30—(AP)—Coaches Henry Franka of Tulsa and Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech agree that their training sites and abbreviated practice periods for the Sugar Bowl game here New Year's Day are "entirely satisfactory."

"Last year we worked 10 days here for our game with Tennessee," Franka said at his training camp at nearby Bay St. Louis, Miss., today, "but I believe the four days of hibernation in the sea air and practicing will just about bring us to top strength."

Alexander said that the short practice in New Orleans was "adequate" but added that "we could use better weather."

The rival coaches also agree that forward passing will play an important part in the outcome of the Sugar Bowl game and that it will be a free scoring contest.

"I really expect to see both teams score two or more touchdowns apiece," Alexander said. "It will be which team can get the most of their passes caught."

Franka thinks that punting will have an important bearing on the outcome of the game.

NATURALLY

HELENA, Mont. — Will Ruff Burroughs, 65, who will retire Friday after carrying the mail for 41 years, figures he has plodded a distance equal to four trips around the world. But he's taking on a new job: a door-to-door salesman.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fallerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30—(AP)—From the A.A.U. viewpoint, there couldn't be a better man to receive the Sullivan award than Gil Dadds... what better example could they hold up before ambitious young athletes than a man who ride in cays coaches and pecks his own lunch even when he's traveling on an expense account?

Al "Red" Schoendienst, Rochester youngster who's in line for Slat's Marion's job with the Cardinals, wants it understood that he isn't in the Coast Guard and hasn't even been reclassified. The coast guardman is Red's cousin, Paul... Bob Gnat who kicked all those points for the Duke football team, won't be on hand for the Blue Devils' basketball tussle against Long Island U. Saturday. He's in the hospital for an operation on his trick knee.

WASHINGTON'S Huskies are husky, Pal.

That's why we pick them to beat Southern Cal.

(Orange Bowl)

When Louisiana's Steve Van Burien does some damage, there ain't no curin'.

(Cotton Bowl)

There must be a reason why the Texas mob is favored to win from Randolph's Glenn Dobbs.

(Sugar Bowl)

They say that the players from Tulsa are afflicted with flat feet and ulcers, so what chance has poor Georgia Tech against the new model Rambler Wreck?

Shorts and Shells

Ab Demarco of the Rangers played two hockey games with a "sore" foot before he discovered he had broken two toes, but since he still can get his skates on, he'll continue to play... Charley Graham, head man of the San Francisco Seals, is being because the Pacific Coast League hasn't been represented on the minor league executive council for 20 years. That's one reason why coast leaguers claim they don't know what is going on in baseball... Cass Sisler, nephew of the noted ball player, George, won his football letter at Penn State this season and is a leading heavyweight candidate for the boxing team, but likely he won't play baseball. Cass, a catcher-first baseman, figures the Marines will transfer his before spring... the Interstate League was the only circuit in organized baseball that showed an increase in home run hitting last season adding 139 to its 1942 total.

Service Dept.

Lieut. Horton Smith, special service officer at Seymour Johnson Field, N. C., apparently hasn't let the Army spoil his golf game. He recently fired a nine-under-par 63 over the Goldsboro, N. C., course four miles from his camp... Marine Corp. Cal Dorsett, former Cleveland pitcher, hurled for the Mare Island and Marine Corps base teams before his recent transfer to Camp Elliott, Calif. now he gets his workouts with a 20-ounce fragmentation hand grenade... Oscar Roettger, former minor league baseball player and manager, sends word home that he's seeing a lot of interesting scenery in the Army... and proves it with a post card from Naples... the San Antonio, Tex., aviation cadet center has 10 state golden glove champions on its boxing team, which will compete in the Fort Worth tourney in February.

LONNIE FREY LEADS LEAGUE IN FIELDING

NEW YORK, Dec. 30—(AP)—Lonnie Frey of the Cincinnati Reds wiped out all fielding records for National League second basemen during 1943 as his club led the circuit afield with an aggregate of .989 official averages released today reveal.

Frey, 31 years old and completing his tenth year in the senior circuit, fielded for .985 to wipe out the previous mark of .983 set by Earl Adams of the Chicago Cubs in 1925.

The frail native of St. Louis made only 13 errors in accepting 873 total chances and participated in 112 double plays as he hiked his average eight points above his 1942 figure in the first season that saw Eddie Miller, sure-fingered shortstop, in the same infield.

The statistics reveal that Miller, brought to the Reds a year ago from the Boston Braves, was the best fielding shortstop in Ford Frick's circuit for the fourth straight year. Miller's average was .980.

The all-star infield, on a fielding basis, would be completed with Elbie Fletcher of the Pittsburgh Pirates at first and Merrill May of the Philadelphia Phillies at third.

Fletcher, who like Frey has joined the armed forces since the close of the season, was tops at the initial sack with a .996 figure while May's .963 was good enough to win the honor at his post.

Dan Litwiler's error on May 20, his only one of the year and one which ended a streak of 189 perfect games, didn't deprive him of the outfielders' championship. The St. Louis gardener, who started the campaign with the Phils, had an imposing .996 to go alongside the 1,000 he tacked up the year previous.

Claude Passeau of the Chicago Cubs was the best fielding pitcher for the second straight year, making every one of his 68 chances cleanly while Elmer Riddle of Cincinnati, made the only miscue of his major league career on Aug. 3. He had guarded his post perfectly through 142 games. In all, 26 pitchers were perfect fielders, but the title went to Passeau who had the most chances.

Al Lopez of Pittsburgh and Tommy Livingston of Philadelphia and Chicago, headed the catchers with 991 figures, each having 448 chances and making four errors.

land pitcher, hurled for the Mare Island and Marine Corps base teams before his recent transfer to Camp Elliott, Calif. now he gets his workouts with a 20-ounce fragmentation hand grenade... Oscar Roettger, former minor league baseball player and manager, sends word home that he's seeing a lot of interesting scenery in the Army... and proves it with a post card from Naples... the San Antonio, Tex., aviation cadet center has 10 state golden glove champions on its boxing team, which will compete in the Fort Worth tourney in February.

PRISONERS WORK FOR FREEDOM

By BONNIE WILEY

SAN FRANCISCO — Snow-haired Warden James A. Johnston is proud of his "bad boys." They're helping Uncle Sam.

Unable to go forth upon the fields of battle for the glory of their country—unable, in fact, to go forth anywhere—Warden Johnston's 300 inmates of Alcatraz prison, on an island in San Francisco Bay, are laboring long hours each day on materials for the war effort. They're making lots of things, from warm field jackets for the soldiers, to cargo nets to help load war supplies onto waiting ships.

"They're responsive to all war effort," Warden Johnston said. "Lots of them would like to be in the service, but they aren't, so they're doing the next best thing."

Everybody works on the rock, which receives "maximum custody" cases from other federal penitentiaries. Those not actually at war tasks help maintain the island's building's equipment, and sanitation system.

"Recently we received a special commendation from the Navy for our work on cargo nets which were above expected quotas, and the men were all proud of that record," Warden Johnston said.

In addition to laboring on the nets the men are: Handling transport laundry and doing laundry work for Army posts; operating a clothing salvage department for the Army quartermaster corps and repairing and dry cleaning used clothing; operating...

FALSE TEETH HELD FIRMLY BY Comfort Cushion

NOW WEAR YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY — HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY

It's so easy to wear your plates regularly — all day — when held firmly in place by this "comfort-cushion" — a dentist's formula.

1. Dr. Wernet's Powder lets you enjoy solid foods — avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps prevent sore gums.

2. Largest selling — pleasant tasting. All druggists — 30¢. Money back if not delighted.

Dr. Wernet's Powder RECOMMENDED BY MORE DENTISTS THAN ANY OTHER!

OUT OUR WAY

I EXPECT SOME DAY AROUND THIS HOME TO BE HUNG BY A HOSE OR BRAINED BY A RAKE — BUT TO BE PURSUED BY THEM IS TOO MUCH!

SHE KIN DO TH' CRAZIEST THINGS WITH A CAR. IF IT EVER RAINS SHINGLES YOU'LL KNOW SHE'S RUN OVER A LOAD OF COAL!

Garden Bout Is Cancelled

NEW YORK, Dec. 30—(AP)—It took the Navy to do it, but Mike Jacobs finally has been forced to cancel a fight show on the very day it was scheduled.

The card booked for Madison Square Garden last night and headlining Jake La Motta and George Kochan was called off by the promoter less than three hours before it was scheduled to begin when it was learned that Kochan, a member of the Coast Guard, had received transfer orders effective immediately and would be unable to appear.

The closest Jacobs ever came before to such a "last minute" cancellation...

Notice to Public

All stores affiliated with the Meat and Grocery Retailers Association, will remain open every day this week until 5:30 P. M., and will be closed all day Saturday.

12—21, 23, 28, 30—4t (Adv.)

Memorial to Washington

24 Portals
27 Harem room
28 Be ill
30 New Zealand
31 Everything
34 Type of fuel
35 Enroll
37 Made of lead
38 Sweet potatoes
43 Greatest
44 Withered
46 Upon
47 Hawaiian bird
48 Fake
49 Genus of bivalve mollusks
51 Diminutive of Samuel
53 Her
55 Jumbled type
56 Street (abbr.)

FAMED SCULPTOR

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured American sculptor — Chester

11 Select part

12 Trap

13 Ellipsoidal figures

14 Mother

16 Woody plants

18 Low sand hill

19 Lie at ease

21 Remove

22 Electrical term

23 Hypothetical structural unit

25 And (Latin)

26 Portico

27 Wanderers

32 The gods (abbr.)

33 Moderately cold

34 Ring

36 Verbally

39 Half an em

40 Lone Scout (abbr.)

41 Each (abbr.)

42 Exclamation

45 Diving bird

46 Bang

50 Rationed items

52 Negative retreat

53 Outbuildings

54 This helps win the war

56 Secluded

57 He was only 25 when he created his famous statue of —

VERTICAL

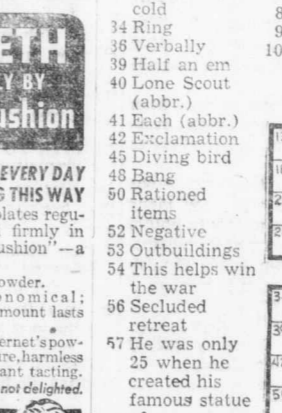
1 Alienate

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PORTUGAL TROPE
ADENOTE REFER
GT DARE HID DO
OER BY RAM GAD
DRAMATA TAD MOLE
AMBITION SEED
STREIN SPAIN
LITED SPOONFUL
IRIS BOAL
SEE FIAD PI
BEAID TETA
OVERT MART
NECKS AINTE

2 Man's name heels
3 Egyptian river 13 Poems
4 Belongs to it 14 Missouri (abbr.)
5 Elle English (abbr.)
6 Rupees (abbr.) 15 Morindin dye
7 Entomology groups (abbr.)
8 Spikenard famous statue
9 Indian is that of —
10 Provided with in the

24 Portals
27 Harem room
28 Be ill
30 New Zealand
31 Everything
34 Type of fuel
35 Enroll
37 Made of lead
38 Sweet potatoes
43 Greatest
44 Withered
46 Upon
47 Hawaiian bird
48 Fake
49 Genus of bivalve mollusks
51 Diminutive of Samuel
53 Her
55 Jumbled type
56 Street (abbr.)



THE SCOREBOARD

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

MUTUEL admiration: Col. Matt Winn has been offered the presidency of Empire City on the first thing the progressive Colonel Winn would probably do is tear out the totalizer.

His Churchill Downs is the only major race track in America without one. Following one Derby it took the boys 47 minutes to figure out what win, place and show amounted to.

There is a parcel of figurin' on Derby Day, but obviously Colonel Winn doesn't believe in a machine as long as he can count.

Guliflower bin: Sergt. Joe Louis contemplates refereeing four during a month's furlough following completion of exhibition tour of Army camps, Jan. 20.

Why should there be a law against a soldier fighting just because he is heavyweight champion of the world?

The public wants to see Joe Louis box, not referee.

FOLLOW the leader: Jack Frost of Baton Rouge points out that baseball and basketball offer the same contradiction as football in that outstanding stars rarely become great managers.

Ty Cobb was temperamentally unfit to run the works. Babe Ruth was denied the opportunity. Walter Johnson, Ray Schalk and other stickouts as combatants got nowhere in particular. Yet Joe McCarthy never played major league baseball and Bill McKechnie

Enjoy Life, Don't Be Miserable

There is no use letting inactive kidneys make you miserable

Thompson's Borsoma Tablets being a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys are a great aid in helping the kidneys flush out poisonous waste matter and excess acid from the blood. This poisonous waste is often the cause of miserable aches and pains and making you get up nights.

Thompson's Borsoma Tablets are also excellent for your liver and stomach. 50¢ at all drug stores. If compounded also take Golden Lax Tablets 25¢.

(Adv.)
Central Drug Store

\$10 to \$250 or more on your furniture, auto or signature

DON'T borrow unnecessarily, but if a loan is the best solution to your problem, we would like to serve you. Main requirement for a Personal loan is your ability to make reasonable monthly payments. We make loans to folks in all lines of work — factory, office, civil service, railroad, etc. If you need money to pay debts... to repair your house or for any other worthy purpose, let us know. Co-signers are seldom required. Friendly, private, time-saving service. A loan here establishes your credit at nearly 400 Personal offices coast-to-coast. Come in or phone today.

12-MONTH LOAN PLAN

CASH YOU GET	\$50	\$95	\$180	\$300
REPAY MONTHLY	5.02	9.54	18.03	29.61

Personal FINANCE CO.

88 Fraley St. — New Cohn Bldg. Kane, Pa. Phone 434

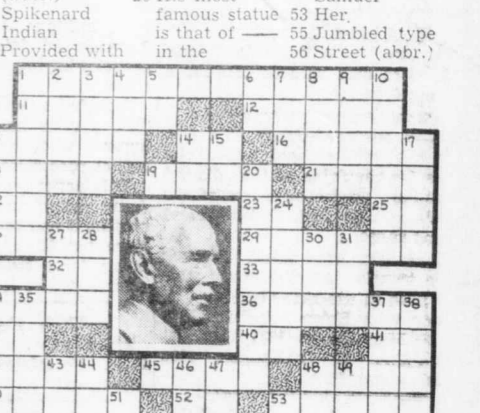
No Obligation—Clip This Adv. and Mail to Us:

NAME _____ P. O. _____
ADDRESS _____
OCCUPATION _____
AMOUNT NEEDED \$ _____ DATE WANTED _____

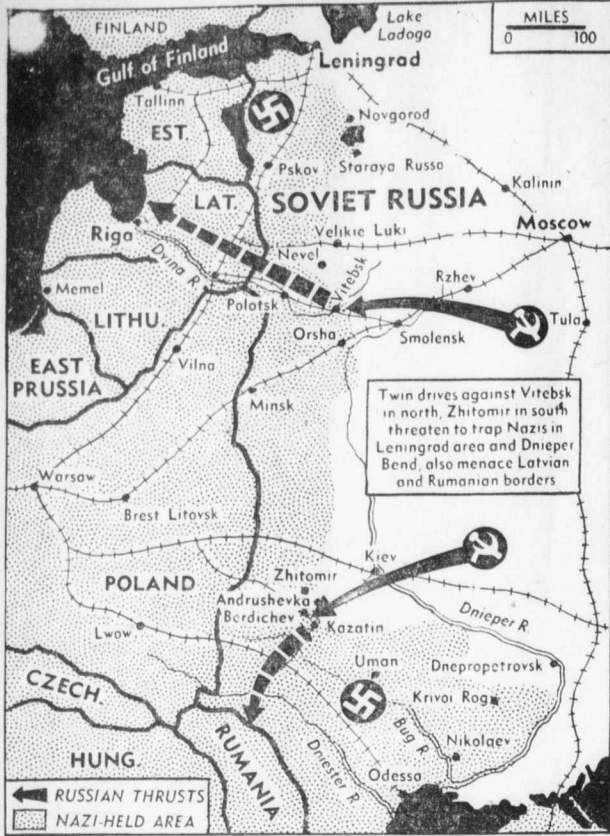
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

12-50
T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



Germans Falling Back in North, South



The pattern of two mighty Soviet offensives: Vitebsk in White Russia is hemmed in on three sides and untenable with only the railroad to the south open for supplies...

THE PASSING CROWD

Mrs. Charles Dippold of Cleveland is visiting in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yocum of Erie were holiday visitors at the Luke Weber home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Berry, of Harrisburg, are visiting at the S. J. Butsch residence on Center street.

Mrs. Carrie Yeager of Washington street, is visiting at the Bayer home in Ridgway.

Mrs. Margaret Bauer of Brussels street, is observing her birthday today.

Charles Fleming of South Michael street, observed his birthday yesterday.

Bozin Tanevich of Rightmeyer street and Paul Dimitri were business callers in DuBois on Tuesday.

Leroy (Buddy) Meyer of High avenue, will observe his birthday on N. Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heath of Jersey, City, N. J., formerly of Ridgway, spent the Christmas holidays in St. Marys with relatives.

Henry Kissel of Brussels street, who has been a medical patient in the Ridgway Hospital, has been discharged from that institution.

Gerald (Champ) Fagley of Maurus street, ill at his home since Sunday, was taken to the hospital yesterday for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haberberger of Cleveland have returned home after spending the Christmas holidays with local relatives.

Miss Frances Wolf of Bridgeport, Conn., pneumonia patient at the local hospital, was said to be getting along quite well today.

Rev. Father Norbert Rupprecht, O. S. B., who has just concluded a series of missions in Southern Army camps, is spending a couple days in town prior to returning to St. Vincent's.

Anniversary Of Theatre Fire Where 600 Died

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 (AP)—Forty years ago nearly 600 persons, mostly women and children, perished in a fire and panic as flames roared through the Iroquois Theatre.

There were 1,900 persons at a matinee in the new loop theatre on Dec. 30, 1903, when the fire broke out. In 15 minutes the fire, which started when a spot light ignited stage drapes, was out and an estimated 600 persons were dead.

The 40th annual memorial service for the victims of the tragedy was held today and attending were three members from the show's original cast of nearly 300.

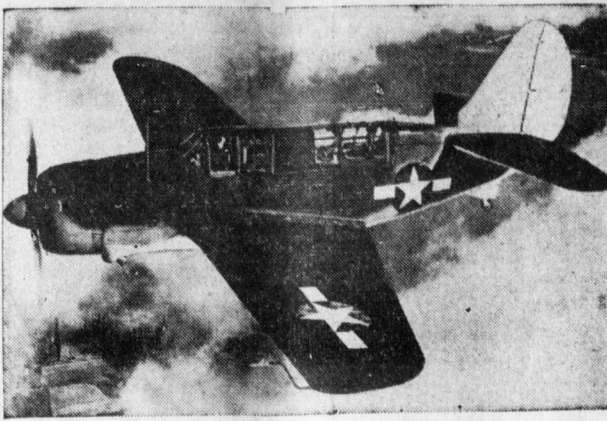
DONATE TO USO

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 30 (AP)—Warden Stanley Ashe today announced that inmates of Western Penitentiary have donated \$200 to the USO-Variety Club Canteen.

Prisoners made the contribution, Ashe said, in appreciation of movies shown at the prison by the club during the past year.

EARLY ad copy means good composition and splendid position.

New 'Fastest' Dive Bomber--in Combat



(NEA Telephoto)

Here in flight is the Navy's new Curtiss-made Helldiver, the world's fastest and most powerful dive bomber, now in action in the Rabaul, New Britain, area.



The following are some of the letters received by St. Marys Service Men's Club in regards to the gifts offered to those in the armed forces.

"I just received your V-Mail kit and was very pleased to receive it. I am sure it is the ideal gift for service men and women. Especially if they are overseas. It is pretty hard sometimes to get V-Mail paper. I think the Service Men's Club is doing a wonderful job. I hope they can keep it up. I will close now thanking you again for the wonderful gift." Cpl. Peter P. Cancilla (somewhere in Iceland).

A Christmas greeting—"At Christmas Just the old, old wish--Merry Christmas to you." Lt. Clarence R. Fiedlerman, 264th FA Bn., Camp Hood, Texas.

"I received your letter yesterday and I must admit it was quite a surprise to me, but a pleasant one at that. It is swell of the Service Club to offer us a choice of gifts and also very swell of you to take on the burden of finding out just what each and every one of the boys prefer. As for myself I would by far prefer the Reader's Digest, but it so happens that I already have a subscription that doesn't run out until the end of 1944; so under the circumstances I think you can have the cigarettes sent to me. Again I wish to thank you for your trouble in writing the letter to me." Sgt. George M. Englehardt, 1337th Sqd., AAF--S.U.T.C., Tobyhanna, Pa.

"Just a few lines to let you know I have received your letter asking me what I would like to have for a gift. Well I think you girls in the St. Marys Service Men's Club had better send me the cigarettes, because I don't do much reading. Out here we don't have much time and the time I do get I have to answer

my mail. Thank you girls for thinking of us boys that are in the Army and Navy, and also thanks to the rest of the people of the Service Club." Paul John Gillen, SR2C, (somewhere in the Pacific).

"Received your very nice offer and appreciate it very much. As for the gift, you can send me the cigarettes, as we have many different books and magazines offered to us to read. I want to thank the Service Club very much for this fine offer and also take this opportunity to thank the Club for the fine work they are doing. It is nice to know that the folks back home are thinking of us. Again, thanks a million." A/S Jim Williams, 65th CTD (Air Crew) Sqd. 1--Bar. 39, Syracuse Univ., Syracuse, New York.

Another greeting—"Merry Christmas and a Victorious New Year." On wish was also written "Thanks for the subscription to the Reader's Digest." Cpl. P. J. Tener (somewhere in Sicily).

Aviation Student John A. (Jack) Miller has returned to Toledo University, Toledo, O., after a short visit at his home here.

Present address of a local sailor: Max Stanish, P2C, Unit X-65-2, NTS, NOB, Norfolk, Va.

Word has been received here by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mazzaferro that their son, Pvt. Camillo L. Mazzaferro has arrived in Italy after being in North Africa for two months.

Pfc. Michael Wolack has a new overseas address that can be secured from his family on Theresa street.

Lawrence F. Carson of St. Marys, has arrived at Great Lakes Naval Training Station for his "boot" training.

Pvt. Leander (Gum) Meyer, stationed somewhere in Alaska, has a birthday tomorrow.

A/T Norman Bankovic has returned to Courtland, Ala., after a 10-day furlough at his home on Brussels street.

Pvt. Lawrence Halpin of Fort Story, Va., is spending a furlough at his home on Fontzer avenue.

New address for local soldier: Pvt. Jerome G. (Whitey) Rupprecht, Co. C, 54th Med. Tng. Bn. M. R. T. C., 4th Platoon, Camp Barkley, Tex.

Present address of an Aviation Cadet: A/S Carl F. Baumgratz, B. 407, 49th College Training Det. (Aircrew), West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buchannon, W. Va.

Flashes Of Life

By The Associated Press BOYS WILL BE BOYS KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Attorney John W. Green, who is pushing 85, dropped into a downtown law office recently and urged that Lawyer James A. Fowler, soon to be 81, shouldn't go out doors in such winter weather.

Across the street in the rain stood Attorney H. Barton Lindsay, 88, who marvelled that his aged contemporaries could brave such elements.

THE PAYOFF OLAHOMA CITY — When scout car officers arrested him for speeding, he insisted on seeing "my pal," Police Chief L. J. Hilbert.

"Can you help me on this?" he asked the chief. "I can't keep you from being booked for speeding," said Hilbert, "because that wouldn't be right. But I'll pay your fine for you if you want me to."

The speeder blushed like a red traffic light--and paid.

HO! TREASURE

CHICAGO — Thieves smashed a jewelry store window, escaped with their loot, but left a heap of shattered glass in which Policeman Robert Oman spied a brilliant sparkle. He picked up a diamond-platinum ring. From then on policemen pawed through the debris for two hours while one officer had to discourage excited spectators from joining them in the search. They recovered a total of \$3,432 in jewels.

NOT ESSENTIALS, THANKS

CAMP GRANT, Ill. — Pvt. Winfield Jones has put in his bid for having received the silliest Christmas present at Camp Grant. He now has it nailed to the wall to brighten his barracks. The gift? A red necktie.

Nowadays he's a lucky man who has what it takes to find out if he can take it or leave it alone.

Railway Wage Question Is Unsettled

By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—With the Army at the throttle, the nation's railroad system was rid of a strike threat today but not of the wage controversy that provoked it.

Two brotherhoods, the trainmen and the engineers, executed agreements with the carriers, but the demand of the 18 other organizations remain unsettled. The case of the 15 nonoperating unions, in fact, seemed more tightly knotted than ever.

Chiefs of three operating unions--conductors, firemen, and switchmen--told Lieut. Gen. Breckon B. Somervell early yesterday they would not challenge the government, but they delayed sending strike cancellation orders to their chairmen in the field until 9 P.M., to include in the message some information of the wage settlement. The order finally was sent without such information because, the union chiefs said, government spokesmen avoided a commitment.

The contracts signed by the trainmen and the engineers provided for an increase of 9 cents an hour and a week's vacation. Five cents of that amount was awarded by President Roosevelt, acting as arbitrator, as compensation for overtime and away-from-home expenses. Similar terms were reported available to the firemen, conductors, and switchmen, but the chiefs of these unions feared acceptance would mean a wage freeze for the duration of the war.

Middle East Boss



Lieut.-Gen. Sir Bernard C. T. Paget, above, commander-in-chief of British Home Forces, has been named chief of Allied forces in the Middle East. He succeeds and will operate under Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, recently named supreme Allied commander in the Mediterranean theater.

Tonight's... Events...

"Crime Dr.'s Strange Case", feature picture St. Marys theatre. Bomb the Japs with Scraps!

Canadian Is Held In Murder Of His Wife

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—Lewis Wolfe, 33, identified by police as a wealthy Montreal contractor, was charged today with beating his attractive, red-haired Viennese wife to death with a steel-weighted shoe in a Brooklyn hotel last night.

"I was suspicious," Assistant District Attorney Edward A. Heffernan quoted him as saying. "It was on my mind. Finally I got up. I took the shoe and beat her. I continued to beat her until she was quiet."

Heffernan said the wife, Paula Mona, 27, a radio singer and actress whom Wolfe married in Palestine 10 years ago, came to the United States only recently for a reunion with her husband after six months' separation.

The assistant district attorney quoted the contractor as saying he arrived in this country from Palestine in June and then sent for his wife. Sunday, he discovered from a friend, that she had arrived and was staying at a Manhattan hotel.

"I thought she was unfaithful to me," Heffernan said Wolfe told him. "I thought maybe she had met somebody else on the boat."

About midnight last night, Heffernan added, the contractor called police to the hotel and told them he had killed his wife.

Arraigned on a homicide charge, Wolfe was held without bail for a hearing January 3.

PRIZES DISTRIBUTED

In a recent campaign to raise funds for chaplains of the district in military service, members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society raised around \$3,000.

The money was raised through triple awards. All the prize winners lived in the Erie district.

They were Helen Scheffner, Erie RD. 3; Mary Jacobs, 1223 West 21st street, Erie; E. S. Maserek, 1132 Parade street, Erie.

Peacock Friday Special

Fish fries, noon and evening. 6--11--ev. Thurs--fr. (Adv.)

At The Diner

Fish Fry Every Friday -- 8--26--ev. Thurs--fr. (Adv.)

Electric Irons, Bathtubs Okayed For Manufacture

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—Orders for the first important resumption of civilian goods manufactures since the war began were issued by the War Production Board today, with 2,000,000 electric irons and 50,000 bathtubs authorized for 1944 production.

The bathtub output will be restricted to use in war housing projects. The electric irons will move into normal trade channels for civilian purchase, and there is no present plan for rationing them. It will probably be May before the new irons reach dealers' shelves in volume.

The decision to resume manufacture of electric irons follows an announcement by the Office of Civilian Requirements that it would press for WPB approval of civilian goods manufactures where manpower and materials factors will not impede war production.

BYE, BYE CHICKEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—Chicken soon will appear less often on home, restaurant and hotel menus as a substitute for rationed meats.

The War Food Administration last night ordered cold storage stocks of chickens set aside for the armed services, military hospitals, the War Shipping Administration and other agencies buying for government account.

Included were stocks of more than 3,000 pounds held by hotels, restaurants, wholesalers and retailers as well as processors.

This action was taken after the Army complained that for many months it had been unable to obtain more than 20 per cent of its requirements for a twice-monthly Sunday chicken dinner for men in service.

Fish Fry Friday

right, Elk Casino. Music by Variety Four. No minors admitted. 12--30--26 (Adv.)

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lecker and family thank most kindly all who assisted them in their bereavement.

TRY a classified ad in THE DAILY PRESS.

Advertisement for Harris St. Marys Theatre. Features 'Gala New Year's Eve Show!' with 'The Gang's All Here' and 'It's Got to Be Everything Everybody'. Performers include Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda, Benny Goodman, and James Ellison. Showtimes: 12:00 O'clock and Midnite.

Advertisement for 'Crime Dr.'s Strange Case' at the St. Marys theatre.



Above is the latest picture of seldom-photographed Professor Alexander Fleming, who, 14 years ago discovered penicillin, since developed as the wonder drug of modern medical science. Professor Fleming is now associated with London University and St. Mary's Hospital, London.

Advertisement for 'When to Start Saving' featuring an illustration of a woman sitting at a desk and a man standing by her side.

Advertisement for The Saint Marys National Bank. Text: 'TIME IS MONEY! Put that delayed Savings plan into practice now. Sooner you begin, more quickly, will your totals mount. Money makes money, too - remember! Every dollar Saved with this Bank, adds to the Savings - with earned Interest. Plainly, there is every reason for starting your Savings Account here, soon as you can. And you can - with a very small amount!' The Saint Marys National Bank, St. Marys, Pa. Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Large advertisement for The Daily Press. Text: 'It's Just Simple Arithmetic THE MORE people see your ad, THE MORE results you'll get Place your ad in the newspaper that goes into over Twenty-Three Hundred homes in St. Marys and you will be sure of a large reader group and big results. These results are based on the fact that your ad in The Daily Press is not only seen by a large group of readers, but is accepted by them. Plan a Spring advertising campaign in The Daily Press and watch the business roll in. 1 x 1 -- 2. The formula for successful advertising is simple: a large reader group plus reader acceptance equals more results. Let us put this formula to work for you. THE DAILY PRESS'



Happy New Year



Noon Edition

THE DAILY PRESS

THE WEATHER:

Cloudy with little change in temperature tonight. Saturday, cloudy with snow flurries and colder.



VOL. NO. 34

NO. 274

NEA Spot News Pictures

ST. MARYS, PA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1943

Two Great Services — Associated Press — AP Features

PRICE THREE CENTS

REDS TEAR 185 MILE GAP IN NAZI LINE

Allied Planes Cross Channel To Hit Germany

LONDON, Dec. 31 (AP)—Allied fighting and bombing planes of all types headed out over the channel today in a continuation of the blaze of day and night action which already had sent more than 3,000 aircraft against the enemy in smashing climax of the Allies' biggest bombing year.

Today's attacks were in the wake of an assault of an unannounced objective which may have been the chemical and poison gas workers of the Germans at Ludwigshafen deep in southwestern Germany yesterday by the greatest fleet of U. S. bombers and fighters, perhaps 1,500 strong, ever sent against the Reich. Twenty-two bombers and 12 fighters were lost in the weighty operation.

The closing raids of 1943 today also followed fresh blows last night by RAF Mosquitos which hit targets in Western Germany and Northern France, and new mine-laying operations, in which not a single Allied plane was lost.

The targets of an estimated 500 United States medium and RAF and Allied medium bombers and fighter-bombers yesterday—announced by the officials only as "military objectives in Northern France"—possibly were the "rocket-gun" emplacements of the Nazis in the Calais area.

LONDON, Dec. 31 (AP)—The Paris radio announced today that Allied planes bombed the French capital's suburbs in a daylight raid today.

By W. W. HERCHER

LONDON, Dec. 31 (AP)—Allied planes bombed the suburbs of Paris in daylight today, the Paris radio announced, after great formations of fighters and bombers of all types had streamed out after dawn in a continuation of the 1943 grand finale that sent more than 3,000 planes over enemy targets yesterday.

The brief radio announcement gave no details, and it was not immediately known whether the Paris blow was dealt by American heavy bombers or by fleets of Allied medium bombers.

Paris, administration center for German occupation authorities, also is a Nazi war production center. The Renault works on Seine island at Billancourt is reported to be producing transport vehicles, tanks, and airplane engines. Nearby is the Gnome-Rhone works, which turns out airplane engines for the Germans.

At C. M. F. Grill

Gala New Year's Eve dance and party, Friday, Dec. 31. Novelties, hats, noisemakers. Music by enlarged "Merrymakers" orchestra. Positively members only. Cover charge 25c per person. 12-29-31 (adv.)

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30—The incontestable answer to all this juvenile delinquency in the news is one word—discipline.

This is not old-fogeyism, but ultra modern psychiatric doctrine. The instinctive tendencies of children must be curbed by discipline until they have reached the age where self-restraint enables them to conform to social customs and to take advantage of social opportunities.

(Continued on Page 3)

No Paper Tomorrow

The Daily Press will not be published tomorrow.

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

By WILLIAM FRYE

Associated Press War Analyst

The spectacular surge of the Red Army west of Kiev, now beginning to swing in flanking movements north and south, and the apparent collapse of the German line may imply a Nazi disaster of staggering proportions.

They have not yet produced such a disaster, and it would be a little premature to assume that the war will be over next week because of the brilliant success of General Vatutin's Ukrainian Army. It may yet develop that the line he has smashed was not the main German force.

What appears to have happened is that the Russian offensive came before the Germans were entirely prepared for it, in greater force than they expected, and before the withdrawal of the bulk of German troops from the Dnieper Bend could be completed.

That withdrawal may never be completed now, since the capture of Kazatin and the encirclement of Berdichev broke one of the two main rail lines out the area; but there is every reason to believe that the withdrawal was well started, and an estimate of the number of German troops left there would be strictly a guess.

At one time, the Germans had around 500,000 wounded soldiers in hospitals there, and huge numbers of combat troops. One guess is that, if the Red Army offensive carries below Berdichev through Zhmerinka to the Bessarabia border, the Germans might lose as many as 20 divisions by that flanking envelopment, would be lucky to lose as few as 100,000 combat men. The size of the transportation problem involved in a withdrawal is indicated by the estimate that it would take 75 trains of 50 cars each a week to take out the wounded alone.

The Nazi counterattacks in the Kiev region have been called a counteroffensive, and termed one of the worst tactical blunders the German high command has made in the course of the war. If they had been a counteroffensive aimed at recapture of Kiev, blunder would be the proper term. There has been repeated evidence, however, that they were limited counterattacks, aimed at keeping the railroads open through Kazatin-Berdichev-Korosten to facilitate the withdrawal from the Dnieper bend, and as such they made the best kind of tactical sense.

The blunder was in ever trying to hold the Dnieper as a winter line, and Hitler and his generals are reported to have disagreed sharply over that. In recent weeks the generals have enlarged their control over military operations, and begun what they wanted to do in the first place—withdraw to the Riga-Odessa line.

But because the withdrawal was belated, and because the line of screening forces they left as a rear-guard was not strong enough to prevent the mighty Red armies from smashing through, the Germans may have to check off a score irreplaceable combat divisions at a time when they are scraping the bottom of the manpower barrel, and facing another huge assault in Western Europe.

At C. M. F. Grill

Dance Saturday night. "Merrymakers" orchestra. No cover charge. Members and lady friends. 12-30-2t (Adv.)

Gala New Year's Eve

Party tonight at the Moose. Music by the Musical Group of Marty and Kuk's. Noise makers, streamers, confetti, hats, souvenirs. Admission \$1.00 per person. 12-31-1t (Adv.)

GAY EVENING PARTIES TO HAIL NEW YEAR

St. Marys Set Tonight To Bow Out The Old Year And Welcome 1944.

St. Marys tonight is all set to bow out the old year and bid welcome to the new in the line of social activities.

Dances will be held at the Elks, C.M.F. Club, Moose and Elk Casino. The latter place has been entirely re-decorated as a fitting tribute to the coming of 1944, a year that looms highly important in the American way of life.

The Elks have engaged Andy Vastala and his popular Buffalo orchestra, with a feminine vocalist, for their party tonight.

An augmented Merry-maker's orchestra will help C.M.F. members and their ladies welcome in the new year.

Marty Kuk and his Musical Group from Greensburg will provide the dance music for Moose members and their feminine guests.

The Variety Four will do the musical honors at Elk Casino. In the line of church services there will be watch night services at the First Methodist church from 10:00 P. M. to midnight tonight. The first hour will be held in the parish house and the second hour moved to the church sanctuary.

Soldiers In Pacific Area Greet 1944

By VERN HAUGLAND

SOUTH PACIFIC ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Saturday, Jan. 1 (AP)—Thousands of Americans in South Pacific area just across the international date line cheered the new year in at midnight, the first of their fellows throughout the world to greet 1944.

First to see the new year dawn were Americans in scattered islands of the Samoa-Fiji-Ellice-Gilbert groups. Their new year celebration was 24 hours ahead of similar celebrations in Hawaii and the Aleutians. Americans east of Samoa in Borabora and Tahiti won't see the new year until it is late new year's night in the South Pacific.

Troops on Bougainville and throughout the Solomons, New Hebrides, and New Caledonia saw the new year arrive an hour later than the Samoans. Because Australia is on summer daylight saving time the new year was celebrated simultaneously with the Solomons, from Melbourne to Port Moresby and Cape Gloucester.

Red Cross units in many of the places put on entertainments and chaplains conducted midnight mass services but in most places soldiers, sailors and marines sat up until midnight through hot steamy hours, wished their companions a happy New Year, then rolled under mosquito nets and went to sleep.

Central Loses To Bradford

Central lost its first game of the season last night to St. Bernard's of Bradford. The final score was 37-24 in favor of the McKean County quintet. It was said the game was neck and neck down to the final quarter when Bradford moved ahead and continued in front.

C. M. F. Members

Fish fry, Friday night, Dec. 31, dinners on Sunday, Jan. 2, starting at 5:00 o'clock. 12-30-2t (Adv.)

At the Family Theatre

Saturday—"Yanks Ahoy," and "Empty Holsters." Sunday—"You Are a Lucky Fellow Mr. Smith" and "Canyon City." 12-31-1t (Adv.)

NEW YEAR BELLS 1944

By Robert D. Duncan

THE bells have much to say tonight, And it is well to listen, not half-hear; Beneath the brazen, cacophonous clamor, Proclaiming birth once more of a new year,

A thousand-throated voice booms deep In measured, solemn syllable it mourns Our shining, flame-girt dead of year now gone, And then in rising tone it grimly warns

Against erasing, as is human wont, All memory of darkness, days nightmarish The twelvemonth past has forged a blade Still new; by it vast hordes must perish,

Before the Day of Light may dawn Cost off old, embrace the new, the bells intone, Strength born of fire will vanquish heights ahead, And end man's serfdom, that Peace may reign alone

The bells in Tokyo, Berlin Toll forth no proud, determined din, The undertone of each paced boom Sepulchrally is sounding, "Doom!"



Illustration of a soldier standing in a field.

ASSUME NEW OFFICE JAN. 3

Quite a number of changes in county offices will become effective Monday, Jan. 3 when officials elected last month, take office.

William F. Gaffey of St. Marys will take over the office of sheriff. L. C. Straessley of Johnsonburg will assume the office of county treasurer, and Miss Ruth Redding will become the new register and recorder.

J. L. Mallison of St. Marys; Ben F. Thompson of Ridgway; S. E. Samsel of Johnsonburg, present incumbents as county commissioners, all re-elected, will start a new four-year term as will C. F. Dickinson, of Ridgway, re-elected prothonotary.

New county auditors assuming office Monday include Jerry Malone of Kersey; Nick Fritz of St. Marys; Helen K. Smith of Wilcox.

Slayer Claims Nerve Failed In Suicide Pact

CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 31 (AP)—Edward Rodia, 40, charged with murdering his attractive 33-year-old wife, Elvira, on a lonely Delaware Township road Wednesday night, today admitted he had entered into a suicide pact with his wife but lost his nerve, police said.

Rodia, who chief of Camden County Detectives Lawrence Doran says has confessed to slashing his wife's neck and face with a razor, told police "it was to have been a double suicide, but she jumped out of the car screaming, and I saw the blood and was horrified. I'm sorry now I didn't finish the thing."

Rodia, Doran said, told him his wife had enlisted in the WAC and was awaiting call to report for duty. He added that they were having one of their last nights together and had parked his car on the lonely road to talk when they decided upon the suicide pact.

"I slashed her face with a razor. She was always sobbing and saying life wasn't worth living now that our home was broken up," Doran said Rodia told him.

Rodia was discharged from the New York Shipbuilding Company in November, Doran said, and admitted that his wife had left him two weeks after he lost his job. They made several attempts to reconciliation, Rodia said, but he claimed his mother-in-law blocked each one. Mrs. Rodia's relatives denied any such action.

Notice Customers

Beginning January 1, 1944, our milk, grading 4 per cent and over, will be delivered on the basis of 15 cents per quart. Aryshire Dairy, Chas. Uhl, Prop. 12-30-2t (Adv.)

ARMY CONTROL OF RAIL LINES INDEFINITE

Wage Questions Remain To Be Settled Before Any Change Made.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—Army control of the railroads for the indefinite future appeared likely today in view of the darkening prospects of an early wage settlement.

President Roosevelt advised the 15 nonoperating unions he is ready to make a final decision in their case, but he stipulated a basis of arbitration which the union chiefs say is unacceptable.

The war department said it wanted to return the rail system to private management but could not because at least two unions—the firemen and conductors—instead of cancelling strike orders, had merely postponed them for the period of government operation.

The union chiefs, after lashing the administration in one statement, asserted in reply to the war department that they had done all they had agreed to do and were empowered to do. They said a strike voted by the membership can not be cancelled by the officers while the issue which precipitated it is still alive.

The latent bitterness of the controversy emerged in the statement issued by D. B. Robertson of the Firemen, H. M. Fraser of the Conductors, and T. C. Cashen of the Switchmen, who accused the administration of bungling, delay, and of straying from the processes of the railway labor act which they, the unions, said they "scrupulously followed" during the controversy.

The President's letter to the "non-operating" laid open the fight over the scope of what he is authorized to arbitrate. In agreeing to arbitration last Monday, the 15 unions, representing over a million office, shop, and track workers, said they accepted the sliding scale increases of 4 to 10 cents and that only overtime, therefore, was left to be arbitrated.

The President said he understood that the carriers contend that the 10 cents was approved by Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson to eliminate substandard conditions and would not have been necessary if payments were to be made for overtime. The issue of overtime was injected after the 4 to 10-cent award. The unions contend the later can not be arbitrated. They're apprehensive least the award or the overtime be reduced if the two are considered together.

Bok Declines To Be Senate Post Candidate

HARRISBURG, Dec. 31 (AP)—Democratic party chieftains, engaged in slate-making conferences for 1944 with county leaders, today found the field of potential candidates for the U. S. Senate seat now held by Republican James J. Davis further narrowed by Judge Curtis Bok's announcement he will not run.

The Philadelphia common pleas court justice had been mentioned as the likely choice for organization support following the decision of Anthony J. Drexel Biddle to remain at his post as Ambassador to six governments in exile.

Other possible candidates mentioned by party leaders include former Congressman James P. McGranery, of Philadelphia, now assistant U. S. Attorney General, and Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer, of the United Mine Workers.

Fourth term sentiment, meanwhile, was reported gaining ground in party circles. State Chairman David L. Lawrence, after concluding two days of conferences with county leaders here yesterday, declared "there hasn't been a leader from any county that hasn't expressed enthusiasm for Roosevelt for a fourth term. They want him there to finish the war and write the peace."

MONEY IN THE AIR

PARKSTON, S. D. (AP)—Mrs. Minnie Grey Ritchie, cafe proprietor, literally threw her money around. When she stumbled and fell, the wind scattered a bundle of \$400 in checks and cash. Most of the checks—\$80 worth—have been returned, Mrs. Ritchie said, but "only some of the money."

Notice K. of C.

Meet at rooms at 8:30 Sunday evening to recite rosary at home of deceased brother, Joseph J. Lühr. 12-31-1t (Adv.)

German Forces Shoved Back In Disastrous Rout

RECEIVE WORD SON NOT DOING WELL ABROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caskey of Avis avenue have received word from the War Department saying their son, Pvt. Walter F. Caskey, is not improving satisfactorily at a North African base hospital where he is under treatment for accidental gunshot wounds.

The word from Washington said he had been shot in the chest and abdomen in an accident, and added assurance to Mr. and Mrs. Caskey their son was receiving the best possible medical care.

On the northern end of the biggest breach ever made in German lines, Red Army troops were plunging west of Korosten toward Poland.

At the southern end, Soviet units were driving on the Dniester across the steppe country southwest of Kazatin. Fall of Kazatin, yesterday further weakened the faltering German supply network in the southern Ukraine.

(A Berlin broadcast heard by Reuters said the Germans had captured a Zhitomir front, near the center of the broken wall.)

The German debacle came just six weeks after von Manstein's army had been ordered into a counter-offensive seeking vainly to recapture Kiev and regain control of the Dnieper River basin at all costs.

The "rout" of von Manstein's army—so labelled by Premier Stalin in a triumphant order of the day—was hailed as comparable only to the victory of Stalingrad, and was solved in Moscow with 20 salvers from 224 guns.

Stalin's citation said that Vatutin's Army had advanced from 30 to 60 miles in the Kiev bulge through Wednesday to capture more than 1,000 towns. The army communique added another 300 liberated since then, as the Red Army troops pounded westward over a frozen terrain, carpeted with abandoned German equipment. More than 100 big guns, 70 tanks and thousands of military vehicles of all descriptions were declared captured, and the toll of prisoners mounted hourly.

Zhitomir and Berdichev, German-held rail junctions at the southern end of the 185-mile breakthrough, were by-passed by Russian advance detachments, who went on to capture Kazatin, 15 miles southeast of Berdichev, and Samgorod, 13 miles farther south and 90 miles from the Rumanian frontier. Fall of Zhitomir and Berdichev was expected hourly, frontier dispatches indicated.

HELD FOR MURDER

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 31 (AP) Arthur W. Washick, 36, of nearby Nanticoke, was in custody of state police today charged with first degree murder in connection with the death of his four-year-old son Joseph on Wednesday.

State Patrolman Arthur Jones said Washick had confessed to him at the Wyoming barracks of the state police that he had beaten his son for almost half an hour on Christmas night. Washick was committed to the Luzerne County prison to await grand jury action.

TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—The position of the treasury as of Dec. 29th—\$12,265,332,575.57.

DIES IN HOSPITAL

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 31 (AP)—Mrs. Sylvia Truhar, 34, who on Tuesday was found unconscious beside the body of her strangled eight-month-old son, Donald, died yesterday in a hospital.

The tragedy was discovered by her husband when he returned home from work. He told homicide detectives his wife suffered from a nervous condition.

The coroner's office gave poisoning as the cause of death.

Gala New Year's Eve

Party tonight at the Moose. Music by the Musical Group of Marty and Kuk's. Noise makers, streamers, confetti, hats, souvenirs. Admission \$1.00 per person. 12-31-1t (Adv.)

Shopping Guide

Following is a list of display ads in today's Daily Press:

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THE DAILY PRESS

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Legal Advertising Rates:

Administration Notice .. \$5.00 Notice of Desertion \$5.00 Notice of Dissolution .. \$5.00 Notice in Divorce \$5.00 Political Announcements:—Ten dollars for all offices except the County Auditor and Jury Commissioner, which is five dollars and for township or borough offices, three dollars and must be paid for in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

St. Marys, Pa., December 31, 1943

New Year Dawns

Today we are but a few hours away from a new year, that in many respects may be the most historical in the history of man.

Defeat of Germany in 1944 is seen by such leading military strategists as Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and Admiral Ernest F. King.

With that accomplished, the full weight of the United Nations will be turned against Japan and by this time next year the end of hostilities with that enemy nation should be in sight.

The fruits of victory, however, must not be left alone to the armed services. All must share in the battle whether in uniform or civilian clothing. This is truly a war of resources and productive capacity, and the side that can muster most to its side in the quickest time will win.

Today we hold the initiative in production capacity and must not surrender it for one moment lest thousands of American boys die for lack of supplies.

A good new year resolution for everyone to make in this safe haven of America would be a firm, personal resolve that we won't let down the fighting forces.

The invasion of Europe will come some time during 1944 and to insure its success there must be a continued supply line running from this country to the coastline of Europe and the Balkans.

That means the folks back home working in war plants or in industries acting as "feeders" to such plants must give their all to the task.

Unnecessary absenteeism, uncalled-for strikes, or anything that interferes with war production, must not be tolerated.

We have been unduly complacent about the necessity of continued production in this country at a time when millions of American boys overseas must have supplies on hand at all time to shorten the war and bring about the day when they can return to their home towns.

There is no definite line that marks the end of 1943 and the start of 1944, other than the tick of the clock as the second hand moves from the midnight hour to 12:01 A. M., but this may be a year of destiny in which all must play a leading part.

It is the sincere hope of all America 1944 will bring the European war to an end and shorten the time when Japan will be forced to bow her knee in unconditional surrender.

In this war the man behind the man behind the gun plays a vastly more important role than he imagines. On him (or her) as the case may be, depends the final outcome of this titanic struggle.

Let's all join in the fight in 1944 to make victory the more certain and to speed that word to millions now far from home that we are behind them 100 per cent.

Picayune

When third term talk mounted in Washington just a few years back a capital correspondent for the New York Times asked President Roosevelt if he intended running a third time.

Mr. Roosevelt, ruffled by the question, turned on the newsman and told him to stand in the corner with a dunce cap on his head.

Yet Mr. Roosevelt at that very hour was planning to run for a third term, but chose rather to humiliate a newspaper man than to answer the question as it should have been answered.

This week when President Roosevelt was telling of the death of Dr. New Deal and the coming of age of Dr. Win the War, a New York Herald-Tribune man asked if it all added up to a fourth term.

Again, Mr. Roosevelt showed his personal disgust for such blunt questioning and labeled the question "picayune."

Now no one knows outside of Mr. Roosevelt whether he plans being a candidate again next year, but his answer could have been couched in more polite terms.

The newsmen who gather at the White House for presidential conferences represent the nation as a whole. They are star men in their profession, else they would not be in Washington.

They know when to question the chief executive and not to, and above everything else when the president talks "off the record," none has ever betrayed that confidence.

Mr. Roosevelt seems to have a personal dislike for the newspaper world, and shows it on frequent occasions.

Many papers are against him editorially, but as far as news goes, no man in White House history has been treated more fairly than Mr. Roosevelt.

Editorially the Herald-Tribune may be opposed to President Roosevelt but that is no reason why a representative of that paper should be treated with contempt.

The fellow who doesn't spend too much time minding the other fellow's business usually knows a lot about his own.

King Carol has a press agent. Why don't the paperhangers hire a man to offset the bad publicity they got from Hitler?

They've cut down the old pine tree—but not in price.

"Try to Fix It Up Permanently, Son!"



NEARBY NEWS

TAX UNCHANGED

BRADFORD: — Bradford's tax rate for 1944 will remain at 15 mills, the same levy that has been in effect during the past year, it was revealed yesterday as city council gave temporary approval to the budget for next year.

FOX PELTS SOLD

WARREN: — The Archibald Fox Farm, located two miles out of the city, announces that it has completed pelting 550 silver foxes and the pelts are being prepared for shipment to the New York fur markets.

The kill this year is a large one and the foxes picked for pelting were among the finest ever raised here. They are smothered by placing the knee of the killer over the heart of the fox and pressure applied. There are hundreds of the animals at the farm.

MARINE WOUNDED

KANE: — Corporal Fred W. Royer of the United States Marine Corps, has been wounded in action somewhere in the South Pacific, and is now confined to the U. S. N. Mobile Hospital, 5-F-1, care of Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, where he reports that he is "getting along fine."

Mrs. Royer stated that she had not received any mail from her son since early October, and that his letter yesterday suggested that the War Department might already have notified her of the wounding. Such notification has not been received.

FREE OF DEBT

PHILIPSBURG: — When the Phillipsburg borough council is reorganized next Monday night, reports will be submitted to show the municipal finances to be in the best shape in years. The council will begin the new year without a cent of indebtedness, a debit of \$11,000 having been wiped out during the current year.

Three new councilmen are scheduled to be sworn in, George Scott, A. O. Curtis and James King, but Scott has moved to Clearfield since he was elected in November and will not be eligible to hold the office. The new council will elect a member to fill the vacancy.

CONTRIBUTED \$5,000

BRADFORD: — The Sloan and Zook company has contributed \$5,000 to the Bradford Building Fund, William J. Healey, president of the Fund, announced Wednesday night. This latest contribution brings the grand total pledged to the Fund this year to \$255,100.

Mr. Healey indicated that the trustees of the Building Fund had already invested a substantial amount in U. S. Government Bonds, and that the funds which had accumulated since the last bond drive would, in all probability, be used to purchase additional Government Bonds during the January drive.

"In effect," said Mr. Healey, "contributions to the Bradford Hospital Building Fund are serving a double purpose—the money will provide a new post-war hospital for our community, and in the meantime, it is being loaned to the Government to help defeat the Axis."

HERE NEXT WEEK

DuBOIS—A Travelling Aviation Board from the Pittsburgh Office of Naval Officer Procurement will be in DuBois, Pa., on Wednesday, January 5th and Thursday, January 6th to interview young men who are interested in becoming naval aviators. The board will consist of Lieut. A. J. Berry, Jr. Headquarters will be maintained at the Naval Recruiting Station, Post Office Bldg., DuBois, from 3:00 p. m., to 9:00 p. m.

Many young men to the DuBois area are fully qualified to join the V-5 program, Naval Aviation. The board is particularly anxious to talk with young men who are seventeen and eighteen years of age and who are high school graduates or who will be graduated before March 1, 1944.

AROUNDED MUCH INTEREST

DuBOIS—Wednesday's announcement of the completion of negotiations for establishing a unit of the B. F. Goodrich Company in DuBois aroused city-wide interest and was a subject for general discussion, all favorable. The announcement was hailed by many as the most important industrial news DuBois has had since the railroad shops were located here at the turn of the century. Not many details of the plans were revealed, but it was recognized that the B. F. Goodrich company is one of the most substantial rubber concerns in the world and that any of its units would have the backing to make it a potent industry of great value and important possibilities to its community. Furthermore, it is understood that the DuBois unit is not a war industry, but is of a post-war nature and will be devoted to the manufacture of articles in which both rubber and textiles are used.

News from--- Emporium (By MARIE DONOVAN)

Judge B. G. Erskine's annual New Year's party will be held Saturday afternoon, January 1st. Several hundred business men and friends will be entertained at the Sylvania Club from four until nine o'clock.

New Year's Eve will be celebrated this evening at the Warner Hotel and the Christabelle Club. There will be special dance music and breakfast will be served.

T-Sgt. Francis Weidenboerner has left for the England General Hospital, Atlantic City, after spending the past week with his wife in Emporium. Mrs. Weidenboerner was formerly Miss Francelia Hill.

Judge Douglas McColl died in Forest County, Thursday morning. Judge McColl was Associate Judge of Cameron County for six years. His body will be brought to Sinnemahoning where funeral services will be held and burial will be made.

Mrs. Flora VanWert, East Fourth street, is on the sick list.

Mrs. Allan Randolph of Kingston, Canada, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dolly McQuillen.

Mrs. Philip Puleo, nee Mary Jane Hayes who has been a patient in the Danville Hospital has been removed to a Philadelphia hospital where she will undergo an operation.

EDSON'S WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON NEA Staff Correspondent

NINETEEN FORTY-FOUR being one of those years when the poll takers will be abroad in the land, sampling public opinion and thereby predicting who is going to be elected dog catcher where and by how much, it is worthy of note that the U. S. Bureau of Census has worked out some new wrinkles on straw balloting which have produced amazingly accurate results.



It should be made clear at the start that the Bureau of the Census wasn't and still isn't interested in political prophesying, the work of the bureau being limited to strictly economic fact-finding. But the bureau used its new sampling technique so effectively in the recent survey of consumer requirements that it has set the private, non-governmental poll takers like Crossley, Gallup and Roper to studying the results to see if their own methods may not need some revision.

The possibility that changes in scientific sampling methods would have to be made from time to time has of course been admitted by the commercial poll taking organizations. The old Literary Digest poll was accurate up to 1936, when it missed completely. Gallup's organization was close in 1936 and 1940, but it was off in 1942.

THE new Bureau of Census technique may not represent as much of a refinement over the Gallup method as Gallup was an improvement over the Literary Digest, but it is hailed as an improvement. The poll takers all get their results by gathering the opinions of only a limited number of people—from 3000 to 60,000. In the first instance, that's approximately one out of every 43,000 people in the country. In the latter, it's one for every 2150.

The trick, of course, is to pick the right 3000 to 60,000 people for the poll so as to get a representative cross section of the population, correctly divided as to geographic areas, income levels, sex, occupation, age groups and other pre-determined classification. This is known as "purposive selection," to get exactly a true percentage of each classification corresponding to the total number of people of each classification in the entire population. Where the Literary Digest went wrong in 1936, of course, was that all of the two million straw votes it received were cast by people whose names were in phone books or owned automobiles.

Supplies, the Invaders' First Task



A jeep takes a ducking as the invading U. S. 6th Army moves supplies onto New Britain at Arawe. Note the steel mesh carry-it-with-you road surface. (War pool picture by NEA-Acme photographer Tom Shafer.)

Mrs. Howard Rorabaugh left today for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rorabaugh, Sr., in New York City.

Bruno Raffaele and his brother, Samuel Raffaele met for one hour in Italy, according to word received here by relatives.

Robert Cox of Valley Forge Military Academy, is spending the holiday weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson.

Pfc. Helen Vought has returned to Indiana after spending a short leave here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant S. Vought.

Mrs. Bill Mason has been discharged from the St. Marys Hospital.

Mrs. Howard Rorabaugh who has been visiting her husband at Sampson, N. Y., returned to Emporium on Wednesday.

T-Sgt. Manley Ingersoll and wife of Langley Field, Va., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ingersoll and other relatives in town.

Billie Meisel of the U. S. Army has arrived in San Francisco and from there he will come to Emporium for a furlough with his wife and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Meisel.

Mr. and Mrs. U. P. English and daughter have returned to McConnellsburg after visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Treanna English.

Miss Lorraine Nicklas has returned home from a visit in Akron, O.

Sergeant James English and Melvin Logan, Jr., are business callers in Cleveland.

Mrs. Sadie Hutt is spending the weekend in Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raffaele of Spring street, have received the order of the Purple Heart for their son, Samuel Raffaele who has been wounded in action in Italy.

John Sepiol and his brother, Frank Sepiol of the Navy, met recently in the Pacific.

Mrs. C. J. Danner has returned from Pittsburgh. She was accompanied home by Miss Delores Stephens who has been in the Allegheny General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Auchu Regelman entertained at their home Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. George Doorman.

Miss Peggy Ann Garin of Bradford, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Theos Boutain.

Donald Lewis is an Olean caller today.

All people are ahead with their work and behind with their worrying—or just the reverse.

Unsung Hero



One of America's unsung heroes finally was "sung" when the plaque pictured above, was unveiled in the State House, Topeka, Kans., honoring octogenarian Dr. Samuel J. Crumpline, father of the crusade for abolition of the common drinking cup. Sculptured by Kansas Olive Kooker, the plaster plaque will be bronzed when unprioritized post-war days arrive.

Glancing at... Past Years (By R. I. B.)

Local Couple Married Will Resume Operations Locals Defeat Kersey

December 31, 1942 J. G. Peck of Lock Haven, has assumed his duties as superintendent of highways in Elk County. Mr. Peck has his headquarters at the Penna., Highway Department building on Theresa street, this city. Miss Anna Young of Rightmeyer street and Vernon Cheate of Walnut street, were married yesterday in the Sacred Heart church. Rev. Father Henry, pastor, officiated. Flood threats to various parts of Elk County were eased overnight as a drizzling rain gave way to snow and a sudden drop in temperature. Shirley Hanes, Betty Gerg, Mrs. Marshall Jetty and Fred Grenthamer have been admitted to the hospital. Elizabeth Walker, Mrs. Arthur Miles and baby have been discharged.

December 31, 1933 Beverly Conrad, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Conrad, had her left arm broken just below the shoulder in a coasting accident. The young lady was taken to the hospital and later removed to her home where she is under care of Dr. J. G. Moore. Frank Freidl, 30, lifelong resident of St. Marys, passed away yesterday at his home at Swack's Pond. Death was caused by pneumonia. Miss Florence Zaner, a former St. Marys resident now of Erie, was married on Dec. 28, to Ensign A. Donald Fraser of the Navy. It is said that St. Marys Sewer Pipe company plant will soon resume operations. No definite date for the reopening has been set. There were no local people admitted to the hospital today. John Smith, Eward Felle, George Geinier, Prof. H. E. O'Neill, Sister M. Isabelle, Martha Joyce, Fred Haberberger, Mrs. William Clancy have been discharged.

NO RATIONING Nor increase in price (25c) as long as present stocks last, but stocks are limited and dealers' supplies low. The Cough and Cold season is here; get a bottle of Kemp's Balsam and box of Lane's Tablets from your druggist.—Adv.



Above the clangor of the midnight bells one might hear the ringing of another Bell, whose chimes mean "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

In your pursuit of happiness during 1944 we wish for you the fullest measure of attainment.

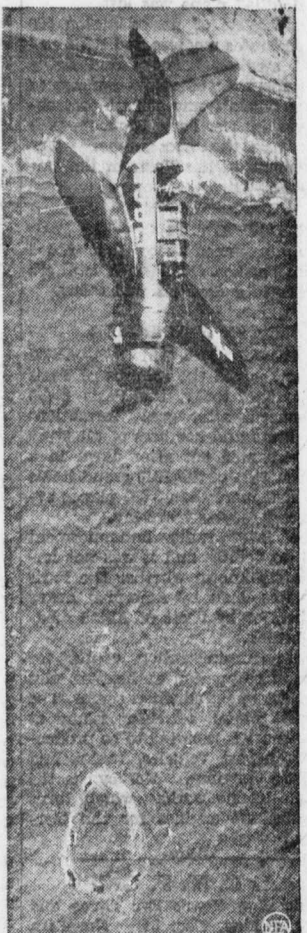


December 31, 1923 The St. Marys Cubs basketball Five, defeated Kersey at the latter place last night by a score of 29 to 25. The funeral of the late Mrs. John Fritz was held this morning from Sacred Heart church with the Rosary society of which she was a member, attending in a body. Mrs. Fred Neubert underwent an operation at the local hospital yesterday.

DIES ON WEDDING DAY DUBLIN, (P)—Three hours after her marriage, Mrs. Mary O'Toole, 25, fell down stairs on the way to her wedding party. Her husband who had returned from his work in England for the wedding, found her dead in her bridal clothes.

A beauty expert says that a stocking tied under the chin will improve the lines of the face. Don't, however, try a sock on the jaw!

Hell-diving



(U. S. Navy Photo From NEA). Here's an idea of what Japs at Rabaul saw when 23 of the Navy's new Curtiss "Helldivers" screamed through some 30 zeros and heavy flak barrage to leave Rabaul harbor an inferno of smashed ships. In photo above, landing barges circle as dive bomber roars down on "enemy shore."

Invasion Air Chief



British Air Vice Marshal Sir Trafford Leigh-Mallory, 51, above, will command Allied aircraft for the invasion of western Europe, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has announced.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Continued from Page 1

The fault is not with the modern principles, but that they are not enforced. Toleration of such popular misconceptions is the crime of our age.

I have seen, in Times Square, New York, girls barely past puberty with soldiers and sailors, not in small groups, but in droves, while police look on shaking their heads in apparent helplessness. I could break that up in 15 minutes.

Everywhere that soldier and sailors go, there are MP's. If the military police were ordered to detain and question every serviceman accompanying a girl of doubtful age, and terms in the guardhouse were provided, the practice would soon lose its current trend.

The experts on this subject of juvenile delinquency, even including Mrs. Roosevelt, all think in social grooves apparently, proposing only that more and more money be spent for boys clubs, playgrounds, social workers, psychiatrists in police courts, etc. After they get all those things done, they will still need the answer, discipline.

The home is still the cradle of our culture. Discipline should be re-established there on modern psychiatric lines. If the home is broken up by parental delinquency (which also is widespread), or by the war, or for whatever cause, discipline will have to be exerted somewhere else.

We could start by restoring it to the schools. Nowadays, teachers, are afraid to touch the poor little dears.

I know one school teacher in whose four junior high school classes, only 50 per cent are up in their work today, the remaining half being delinquent. She cannot make them work. Her hands are tied by modern misconceptions of science against just punishment in any effective form.

If the restoration of home and school discipline is not enough, the churches are the next power that might be able to use some.

By all means, use of such powers, and in fact all youth leadership, must be kept away from the state, particularly the federal government.

Now is the best time in the world to judge what state discipline will do, with fresh evidence of what Hitler and Mussolini did in brutalizing their little Nazis and Fascists. We will have none of that here.

Now can you get discipline by expansion of social work of ex post facto punishment in juvenile courts. The place to start is in the beginning and someone will have to do it, parents, schools, churches, perhaps all three.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS every day. They will keep you informed of all the newest and best offering to be found in the shops and stores.

Soft 2-Piece



8495 11-19

Darted waist, soft flaring pep-lum, full skirt—as pretty and feminine a two-piece suit as can be! Attractive and slimming in striped taffeta—handsome in wool too!

Pattern No. 8495 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13, suit, short sleeves, takes 3 3/4 yards 39-inch material.

For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size to The Daily Press Today's Pattern Service, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

There are enough sewing ideas to keep you busy all fall and winter in the new 52-page catalog of patterns called "Fashion." Let this book be your guide to wartime sewing. Price 25 cents.

Getting Set for the Japs



(NEA Telephoto)

Screened by palm trees, Americans of the U. S. 6th Army put a 50-caliber machine gun in shooting order at Arawe, New Britain. (War pool picture by NEA-Acme photographer Tom Shafer.)



When you say "Happy New Year" tonight or tomorrow to your acquaintances sound as if you meant it.

Why do they call them Turkish towels? They've never seen Turkey.

Local Romeo who has been traveling to Weedville quite steadily will "pop the question" tonight if he stays sober long enough.

Harry Hopkins, so it's said, was one of the boys who wanted Gen. Marshall kicked overseas to London. Thank heavens, he didn't have his way.

Parking meters will not be operation tomorrow.

Maurus street lass be-ringed at Christmas time has started her trousseau figuring the war will be over in 1944 and then she can get married.

Brussels street dad kicked daughter's caller out the other night when he insisted staying long enough to read the morning paper.

A good pick-me-up for the next morning is plenty of tomato juice.

Read today's Radio column for scheduled time of tomorrow's Bowl games.

Another local teacher may become bride before current term runs its course.

St. Marys some day is going to have a feminine pharmacist in its midst.

"He who talks to you about other people, likewise will talk about you," says the man in the polka dot vest.

Hospital

Admitted
Mrs. Leo Schloder, George Baumer, St. Marys.

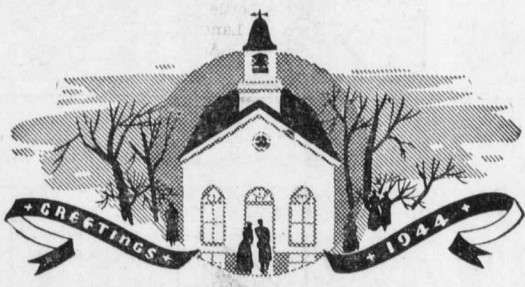
Discharged
John A. Lloyd, Emporium, transferred to Philadelphia.

Lucille Caldwell, Emporium.
Mrs. Fred Launer and baby, Johnsbury.

Tony Catalone, Eileen Nero, St. Marys.

Fish Fry Friday
night, Elk Casino. Music by Variety Four. No minors admitted.
12:—30—21 (Adv.)

A lot of patriotic girls are giving the Coast Guard their full time in their Spar time.



The past comes before us in review... memories of peaceful New Years; memories of rainy New Year's and of New Year's Eves when the wind shrieked like a lanshee and sleighbells jangled along country roads; memories of when this town was young. Yes, we have seen many a New Year's come and go.

To the oldest inhabitant, to the youngest, and to all the good folks in between, we say now, as we have said so often,

Happy New Year!

Avenue Market

CHURCH NEWS

St. Marys Church
Rev. Father Timothy, pastor
New Year's Day
Mass hours will be the same as Sunday except the first mass will start at 5:30.

Sunday Masses
6:00 A. M.—Low Mass.
7:15 A. M.—Low Mass.
8:30 A. M.—Low Mass.
9:45 A. M.—High Mass.
11:00 A. M.—Low Mass.

Sacred Heart Church
Rev. Father Henry, pastor
New Year's Day
Mass hours will be the same as on Sunday.

Sunday Masses
6:30 A. M.—Low Mass.
7:45 A. M.—Low Mass.
8:00 A. M.—Benedict Mission.
9:00 A. M.—Low Mass.
10:15 A. M.—Low Mass.
11:15 A. M.—Low Mass.

First Methodist Church
Thomas F. Ripple, Minister
9:45 A.M.—Church school, Lorenzo D. Plyler, general superintendent.
11:00 A.M.—Morning worship with sermon "The Great Invitation."
7:30 P.M.—Evening worship with sermon "The Why of Doubt."
Wednesday—4:00 P.M.—Religious education for children.
7:30 P.M.—"The Church after the War" by Bishop Francis J. McConnell. The first of five hours on a great subject and for every thoughtful person.
8:15 P.M.—The monthly session of the official board.

Shiloh Presbyterian Church
Rev. F. K. Tomlinson, pastor
Sunday Services
10:00 A.M.—Sunday school, Mrs. B. F. Johnson, superintendent.
11:00 A.M.—Morning worship with sermon "Worthy of Tomorrow."
7:00 P.M.—Bible study class.

St. Agnes Church
Rev. William B. Wilson
Sunday Services
11:00 A.M.—Holy Communion and sermon.

Legal Notice

Late of St. Petersburg, Florida
Whereas, Anna C. Blair, your wife, has filed a libel in the Court of Common Pleas of Elk County, to No. 74 October Term 1943, praying a divorce from you. Now you are hereby notified and required to appear in said Court on or before Monday the 14th day of February next, to answer the complaint of the said Anna C. Blair, and in default of such appearance you will be liable to have a divorce granted in your absence.

Raphael J. Goetz,
Sheriff of Elk County, Pa.
12:—17, 24, 31.
1:—7—4t

THE ADVERTISEMENTS in this paper bring you news of many wonderful bargains in Men's Wear. Study them carefully... then clip out the ones you want... give them to your husband... and make him do something about it!

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

1943 STEPPED UP TEMPO FOR 1944



RADIO DAY by DAY

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—After "dancing in" New Year's Eve across the country, the networks expect to be back fresh on New Year's for five Bowl games. Other features include "Day of Prayer" programs.

It doesn't have a regular remote band schedule, so NBC will continue its eve celebration to various studios while the other chains are distributing the music of 34 orchestras. One party is to last to 4 A. M., the others to 3.

On New Year's three of the Bowl games, Orange, Cotton and Rose, will be short waved overseas. In more detail, this is the schedule as announced:

New Year's Eve--
Various features--BLUE 7 Hit Tunes of 1943, Paul Lavalle; NBC 10:45 Elmer Davis on "War in the New Year"; BLUE 11:15 New Year's Eve in Naples, Algiers, London, Cairo and Australia; CBS 11:15 Sugar Bowl preview; MBS 11:15 Cotton Bowl preview; BLUE 11:30 Watch Night service at Riverside Church, New York, Dr. Fosdick; NBC 11:30 Editors' Roundup, review and preview.

Dancing parties, New York to Los Angeles and Honolulu--CBS 12 mid, to 3 A. M., 11 bands; MBS 12:03, to 4 A. M., 16 bands; BLUE 12:03, to 3 A. M., seven bands.

Studio party, New York to Hollywood--NBC 12 mid, to 3 A. M.

New Year's Day (Saturday)--
Day of Prayer programs--BLUE and CBS 10 A. M.; NBC and MBS 1:45 P. M.

Bowl games: CBS 1, P. M., Orange, Texas Aggies vs. Louisiana State, Ted Husing, Jimmy Dolan.

MBS 2--Cotton, Texas vs. Randolph Field, Don Dunphy, Earl Harper.
CBS 3:45--Sugar, Georgia Tech vs. Tulsa, Harry Wismer.
NBC 4:45--Rose, Washington vs. Southern California, Bill Stern, Ken Carpenter.
MBS 4:45--East-West All-Stars, San Francisco, Ernie Smith.

MODERN MENUS

BY GAVNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

BEGIN 1944 with the determination to make every dish, including dessert, carry its quota of first-class nutrition. That's sound wartime food sense—and sound economy sense at any time. Here are some "nutrition desserts" from the Health for Victory Meal Planning Guide.

Steamed Whole Wheat Pudding
One-half cup shortening, 1 cup molasses, 1 cup sour milk, 1 egg, 3 cups whole wheat flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup raisins.

Mix the shortening and molasses, add the milk and well-beaten egg. Mix dry ingredients thoroughly, add the raisins, and combine this mixture with the first one. Turn the batter into a well-greased mold, cover and steam for 2 1/2 hours. Serve hot with lemon sauce, or use cold as a bread.

Economy Ice Cream (Serves 5)
Two cups top milk, 2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin, 6 tablespoons sugar, 2 tablespoons soya flour, may be added, 4 tablespoons white corn syrup, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 eggs.

Soak gelatin in 2 tablespoons of the top milk. Melt by setting dish in a pan of hot water. Beat egg yolks, soya flour, if used, and lemon colored. In this and the rest of the top milk, dissolved gelatin and vanilla. Place on bottom shelf of evaporator. Set control to coldest setting. Freeze until firm. Remove to chilled bowl, add unbeaten egg whites

and beat until fluffy. Return to freezing compartment and continue freezing until firm.

Steamed Carrot Pudding (Serves 10)
One cup ground raw carrots, 1 cup ground raw apples, 1 cup seedless raisins, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup molasses, 1 cup ground suet, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 cup sifted all-purpose enriched flour, 1/2 cup bread crumbs, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/2 teaspoon cloves, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon.

Combine all ingredients; pour into greased mold. Steam 2 1/2 hours. Serve hot with honey butter; lemon sauce or butterscotch sauce.



RELIEF RIGHT FROM HOME
LOGAN, W. Va., (AP)—Sgt. James C. Alredge, Jr. wrote his father from Sicily that his unit had received a box of dressings prepared by the Logan Red Cross chapter. "Keep 'em Falling" with greases

BOOTS and HER BUDDIES



At Cape Gloucester



Commander of U. S. Marines who spearheaded invasion of Cape Gloucester, New Britain Island, is Maj.-Gen. W. H. Rupertus, above. A veteran of World War I, he led Marine landings on Tulagi and other Solomon Islands in August, 1942, and won Navy cross for heroism under fire.

Today On The Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON, (AP)—If you're bewildered by the rapid developments of the past week—such as the steel workers' walkout and the railroad workers' demand for higher pay—you have plenty of company in the best informed Washington circles.

Some of the confusion and uneasiness in wartime Washington was revealed this week when one of the more highly placed officials charged with keeping down living costs accused Congress of a "run out" on the government's fight against inflation.

Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina and a public member of the War Labor Board, said during a press conference: "Congress has run out, on matters now stand, on prices, taxes, renegotiation and what have you."

What he meant was this: The WLB is supposed to be keeping down wages but Congress has moved to let living costs climb which meant that workers would demand higher wages—as they are doing now.

Congress more than a year ago passed a law designed to prevent inflation and authorized the President to take steps to prevent it. Those steps included OPA controls on prices and rents and WLB controls on wages. Everything was supposed to be kept in line, and all in the same line.

The WLB ruled that workers were not entitled to any more than a 15 per cent increase over the wages they were earning January 1, 1941. When the WLB made that rule in November, 1942, living costs had climbed 17 per cent over January, 1941. But the WLB figured living costs and wages were close enough.

Meanwhile John L. Lewis' Mine Workers wage demands which WLB said exceeded that formula called "Little Steel." Eventually the miners, who had demanded \$2 a day, got about \$2.18 a day.

But it was done in such a way that the WLB said its formula was preserved. The miners didn't get a straight increase. They got extra money for extra work and some expenses.

Then Congress was confronted with the government's demands to appropriate subsidies to keep down food prices. Congress is rebelling against the idea. Yet administration officials says without the subsidies prices will rise.

The administration asked Congress to raise 10 1/2 billion dollars in new taxes. Congress, aware of the 1944 elections and that high taxes are not popular, has decided to raise only about 2 billion dollars.

Oil companies wanted 35 cents a barrel extra on crude oil. OPA said no. Congress so far has said "yes" although that action is still incon-

Shady Job



Cairo's hot sun doesn't bother Leading Aircraftman George Alden, RAF, while having shoes polished. Shoeshine boy provides parasol.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



UNDER OUR PRESENT CALENDAR, THE AVERAGE LENGTH OF A YEAR IS 26 SECONDS TOO LONG... CAUSING US TO ACCUMULATE TIME... BUT IT WON'T ADD UP TO A FULL EXTRA DAY FOR ANOTHER 3,000 YEARS.

QUINQUOIDS



WHEN THE SNOW KEEPS UP, IT CERTAINLY COMES DOWN, says BESSIE STEPHANE, Fairbanks, Alaska.

THE JACK-O'-LANTERN MUSHROOM (CLITOCYBE ILLUDENS) IS PHOSPHORESCENT, AND ITS GLOW CAN BE SEEN FOR SOME DISTANCE AT NIGHT.

There is a law compelling war contract holders to submit them to renegotiations. This renegotiation is intended to cut down profits. But Congress has moved to eliminate this. Critics of the congressional move say it will mean huge war profits for manufacturers.

And that brings the whole home front crisis down to a dollar-and-cent basis. Living costs, in spite of government efforts to control them, are 8 1/2 or 9 per cent higher than they were last November when the WLB froze wages.

So labor is looking for an increase. Critics of Congress say that body is yielding to pressure groups which want higher prices. Critics of labor say that group is taking advantage of the war emergency to press its demands for higher wages.

It is possible, as Dr. Graham indicated, that labor is watching Congress getting ready to kick prices up and is moving now to get higher wages. Meanwhile the WLB is supposed to keep wages stable. But William H. Davis, chairman of WLB, which is confronted with the steel workers' wage demands, says:

"The alarming thing to me is that we do not know whether Congress is going to run out on its own economic stabilization policy or not. That is putting it in plain English. I think that uncertainty must be removed."

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The anti-strike law went into effect last July 1 as a strike-stopper but now strikes are averaging 10 a day throughout the country compared with about four a day this time last year.

Federal officials, unwilling to be quoted by name for fear of being

Wounded Made Safe in Jap Dugout



A wounded American is lowered into a now Japless dugout at Araware to keep him safe from strafing enemy planes in the initial invasion of Britain by the U. S. 6th Army.

CLASSIFIED

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE PAID FOR IN ADVANCE

THE DAILY PRESS CLASSIFIED RATE SCHEDULE Two Cents Per Word With Following Discounts For Cash With Order

Table with 2 columns: Insertion frequency and Rate. 3 time insertion: 25%, 6 time insertion: 30%, 13 time insertion: 35%, 26 time insertion: 40%.

Staggered Ads - No Discount

No advertisement accepted for less than 30 cents. A charge of 50% additional is made for blind or key advertisements of a classified nature.

Business Service

WE BUY JUNK AND HIDES

We pay highest prices for scrap iron, cars, rags, paper and metal. St. Marys Iron and Metal Company, Washington Street Extension, Dial 6301.

Employment

WANTED—Boy or girl to drive truck after school hours. Apply Lombardo's Dry Cleaning, 12-27-51

WANTED—Woman wants work by day. Inquire Press, 12-29-31

Financial Notices

IN SURE

INSURE

INSURANCE

DIETEMAN and BAUER

Dimitri Building - Dial 7201

MONEY TO LOAN

\$20 - \$300

AUTOMOBILE AND HOUSEHOLD LOANS

QUICK CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE

STOP IN—WRITE—PHONE

COMMUNITY LOAN CO.

ST. MARYS, PA. Phone 4311

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED TO BUY—China closet. Phone 4913. 12-29-31 (2)

WANTED TO RENT—Three or four furnished rooms for two adults and child. Call 5161 between 8 A.M. and 5 P.M. 12-29-31 (2)

The director of the Imperial Japanese Youth Corps warned that the war situation "has become increasingly fierce." Which gives the Japs just an inkling of what is in the offing.

labor department expert said: "It's like this. The walk-outs or strikes may last a few hours or a few days. Bosses, with the workers back, don't want to start another rumpus with a court action for damages."

While the number of workers involved and the number of manhours lost last month were largely due to the coal mine strikes, the number of strikes was not.

Looking at December's still incomplete figures, federal officials say strikes this month will have been about the same as November's.

The government or a war contractor may sue employees or their representatives if it can be shown damages resulted from a strike. The department of justice says it had no record of any such suit filed. One

labor department expert said: "It's like this. The walk-outs or strikes may last a few hours or a few days. Bosses, with the workers back, don't want to start another rumpus with a court action for damages."

During the first three months after the law went into effect at least 97 of 100 war plant strikes apparently ignored the 30-day cooling-off period prescribed by the anti-strike measure. This information is based on NLRB records and government information.

In those three months employee representatives filed 197 notices of intention to strike, conforming with the law's requirements. Of that total 144, subsequently were withdrawn, leaving 53 on which to conduct votes.

In 47 of those 53 polls the majority of employees voted to strike. But only 15 of them actually went so far as to strike. Yet those 15 strikes were only a relatively small porportion of the war plant stoppages.

Those strikes or work-stoppages, occurring often suddenly, are due to various causes; disputes over the dismissal of one or more employees, over the classification of certain workers, over wages and retroactive pay, and

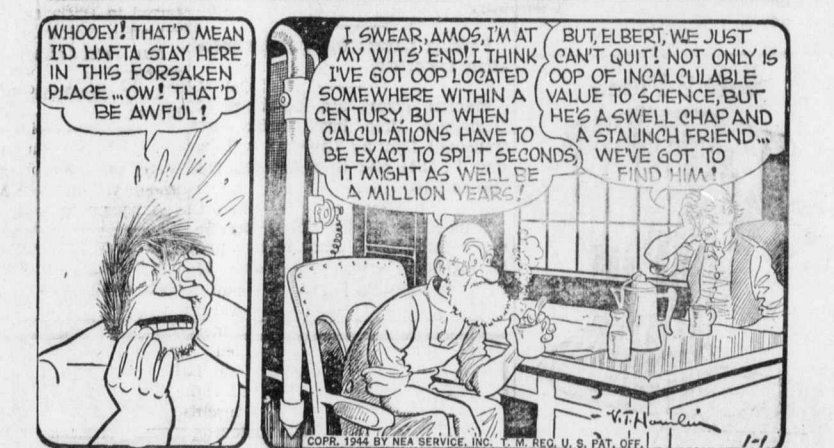
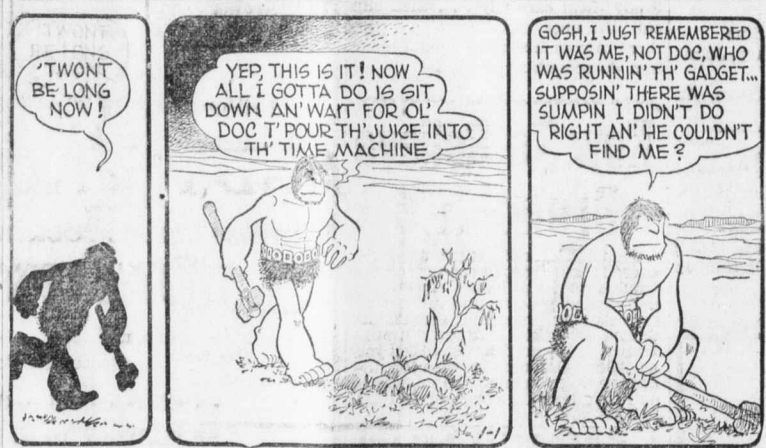
other reasons. Thus it becomes clear that only a minute number of the cases in which intention to strike is given actually develop into strikes while the number of actual strikes—in which no notice is given at all—is higher than a year ago.

10% OF INCOME IS OUR QUOTA IN WAR BONDS

RED RYDER



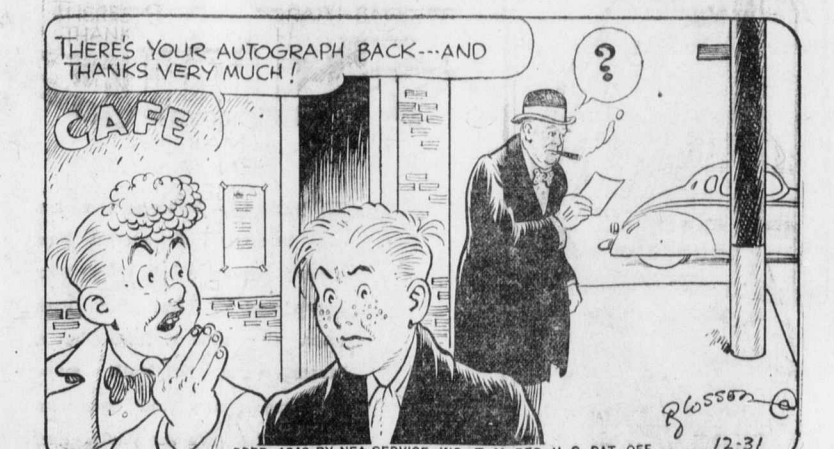
ALLEY OOP



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS



By BLOSSER



THE SCOREBOARD

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

ANOTHER shortstop is graduating from the Newark Internationals to the Yankees next spring. Don Savage will make good, of course, although history says it will be at another position.

But tub thumper Mike Gaven stresses the magic attached to the Red's shortstopping job.

Red Rolfe was adjudged the most valuable man, in the AA wheel as a shortstop, but really sealed the heights as the New York's third baseman and second-sleeve hitter.

Don Gordon came to the Newark farm as a shortstop, but was being pointed as Tony Lazzeri's successor at second base.

Mickey Wittek, another Newark shortstop, got off to a slow start with the Giants, but last season as a smacking hitter made second base the bright spot of a tail-end club.

NEWARK had Boyd Perry at shortstop in 1942, so put shortstop George Stirnweis at second base. Bill Johnson had flopped as an outfielder and third baseman. So when Perry was injured in the spring, Bill Meyer, not wishing to break up his combination, let the speedy Johnson fill in at short.

Johnson took a permanent lease on the post and, in midsummer when they were raving about Snuffy Stirnweis, Larry Mac-

Phail of Brooklyn and other baseball men told you the Yankees had a better ball player in the Montclair boy.

It appeared that way when Johnson rounded out the Yankee infield at third base and Frank Crosetti had to take over for the jittery Stirnweis at shortstop.

SPEAKING of shortstops, Lazzeri, the most accomplished of them all, never got to play the position for the Yankees. Miller Huggins had Mark Koenig for shortstop and Lazzeri, who led the Pacific Coast League in everything, including stolen bases and home runs, could play anywhere.

Johnson, one of baseball's younger fathers, may be vulnerable to the draft, but Don Savage, like Snuffy Stirnweis, is 4-3. With the chances against Joe Gordon and Johnson being around, he'll come in mighty handy.

Don Savage, the shortstop not expected to play shortstop, has played third base and the outfield, is fast, swats a long ball.

The Yankees don't have to make their own breaks.

They get 'em all, anyway.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31—(AP)—The Yankees suffered their biggest loss since the departure of Joe DiMaggio when Charlie Keller entered the maritime service yesterday.

figures prove it; although King Kong hit only 271 he knocked in 86 runs and hit into only seven infield double plays.

when the Ken-tucky basketball team started east for last night's game against St. John's, the play-

ers had to ride in the baggage car from Lexington, Ky., to Cincinnati.

If Chalky Wright is successful in his three fights in Panama (he finally got plane space and is due there today), manager Eddie Walker will book him for three more in Peru at the same price, \$10,000.

The Right Place
In his high school days at Dedham, Mass., a few years ago, Sgt. Leonard O'Brien was twice picked for All-Eastern Massachusetts hockey honors.

then he enlisted in the Army Air Corps and his Flying Fortress was brought down over Europe.

now a prisoner in Germany, Leonard couldn't be on hand to receive the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters he had earned.

his mother, Mrs. Mabel T. O'Brien, was chosen to receive the medals for him and when Army officials asked her where the presentation should be made, she chose the ice of the Boston Arena between the periods of the Dekham-Hudson hockey game a few days ago.

One-Minute Sports Page
Mike Ryan, University of Idaho track coach, corresponds with 350 former Idaho athletes in the armed forces. His six sons all are in the services and two of them were leading the attack on Makin Island.

Apr. Nichols, who played forward for the Arkansas basketball team here the other night, may be back next fall playing with the football Giants, who signed him up after he played four years at Ouachita College.

Bob Kenefick of the U. S. Trotting Association sends word that harness racing still draws huge crowds in Moscow with plenty of rubles passing through the mutual windows.

They have 14 races a day with purses of 1,000 rubles each.

when the trouble getting breakfast the day it reached New Orleans, Joe David, Sam Cornsnet and other Sugar Bowl officials turned cooks and waiters to provide it.

Service Dept.
Major Billy Southworth, Jr., son of the Cards manager, again is piloting his plane over France and Germany after a "rest" as an operation executive in England.

man bites dog dept. Seaman C. L. Cal-cagni, better known to fight fans as Cal Camp, the middleweight, sent his ex-manager, Al Weil, a \$25 War Bond for a Christmas gift.

Cal is with a shore patrol outfit at Jacksonville, Fla., Corp. Johnny (Lamar) Abood's Cherry Point Marines were the first team to enter the big service men's boxing tournament to be held at Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 28-29.

recent arrivals at the New Orleans naval armed guard center, awaiting assignment as commanders of merchant ship gun crews, include Lieut. Donald Murchinson and Ensign Paul LaHue, who should make out all right if they're ever torpedoed.

Murchison captained the 1939 Southern California water polo team and LaHue was a swimming star at Indiana U. and spent five summers

ALL SERENE IN DODGER RANKS, KELLER QUILTS

Arky Vaughan Makes Up With Durocher. Yank Outfielder Enters Service.

BY SID FEDER
NEW YORK, Dec. 31—(AP)—This being the season of the year for man and his fellow-man to get chummy over their beer—and guys bury the hatchet in the ground instead of each other's necks—it is a pleasure to report that the Dodgers are one big happy family again.

The dove of peace brought the glad tidings from Arky Vaughan's California cattle farm by air mail today, pulling the fuse out of the last firecracker left from last summer's player strike and leaving the Daifness boys as palsy-walsy as you please for 1944.

It didn't take much to put on the big kiss-and-make-up scene—just a letter from Arky to Prexy Branch Rickey of the bums. In it the shortstop, who went on strike because Manager Leo Durocher suspended Bobo Newsom, admitted frankly there was no place to play but Brooklyn—for him.

"And the trouble we had last summer, to me, is forgiven and forgotten," he even went so far as to say, "And I'm pretty sure Leo feels the same."

To most of the bewildered observers in these parts, ready as they are for anything in Brooklyn, this was almost as expected as Lefty Gomez hitting a homer with the bases loaded or—maybe that is stretching a point.

When the Lip started his quiz program a few weeks back by saying there was only one man on the club he couldn't get along with, Arky's name was the answer that came up most.

But Vaughan's letter was full of the old Christmas cheer, and he wound up by expressing the hope this olive branch he was delivering would "clear up any trouble" from last year.

However, Vaughan wasn't at all sure if he'll be able to get back into the monkey suit come next April. His health is better, but his farm is keeping him busy as a shortstop playing against an all right-hand hitting lineup, and the help situation is tougher than last year. Right now, he went on, it "doesn't look too promising."

While Brooklyn was getting good news, the New York Yankees had different tidings: loss of Charley Keller, their star left fielder and most powerful hitter.

Keller reports next month to the United States Maritime Service as an Ensign. He will be in charge of the physical fitness program at the service's training base in St. Petersburg.

Departure of Keller completes the breakup of the great pre-war outfielder whose other members were Joe DiMaggio and Tommy Henrich. DiMaggio is in the Army and Henrich the Coast Guard.

PRIVATE CIVILIAN
WILLOW LAKE, S. D., (AP)—It had to happen, in an Army that has already discovered "Sergeant Sargents" and "Corporal Generals" in its ranks. Now it has a "Private Civilian"—Pvt. Civilian Forde of Willow Lake, stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS every day. They will keep you informed of all the newest and best offerings to be found in the shops and stores.

as a life guard instructor and examiner.

Crimes (War) And Punishment

By HERMAN R. ALLEN

WASHINGTON — A new principle of international law — punishment of war criminals—is in the making. The hanging of four men by the Russians is the first practical recognition of the principle, decided upon at the U. S.-British-Russian conference at Moscow.

A "Statement on Atrocities" issued by the Moscow conferees said that after Germany surrenders: German officers and men and members of the Nazi party who have been responsible for or have taken a consenting part in . . . atrocities, massacres and executions will be sent back to the countries in which their abominable deeds were done in order that they may be judged and punished according to the laws of these liberated countries."

The "abominable deeds" referred to are, of course, acts in defiance of the international laws of war as set down in the Hague conventions, the Geneva convention and so on. Executions of proven spies and of civilians who have actually engaged in practices themselves forbidden by the laws of war would not be included. But the execution of masses of hostages for the act of one man, the slaughter of innocent women and children, the wiping out of the Czech village of Lidice—all these certainly would be included, and with a vengeance.

Actually the new principle was first hit upon after World War I, but the Allies failed to follow through on it and it never really became established.

The "amnesty clause" customary in peace treaties before 1918 was dropped from the Treaty of Versailles. Instead of forgiving those responsible for atrocities, Article 228 of the treaty provided: "The German government recognizes the right of the Allied and Associated Powers to bring before military tribunals persons accused of having committed acts in violation of the laws and customs of war."

More than 800 German culprits were listed for trial, including Crown Prince Frederick Wilhelm and other of the Kaiser's sons, Generals von Hindenburg and Ludenorf and former Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg. But the Germans persuaded the Allies to let them try the 800 themselves. The Allies reserved the right to pass on the decisions.

Many of the accused had fled to Switzerland, but 46 were finally ordered brought to trial in Leipzig. Of these, five were convicted. Two received the maximum of four years in prison but escaped in six months, probably helped by their guards.

It's this sort of business that the Allies are determined to get around this time.

The Moscow declaration does not cover the misdeeds of the Japanese, but the U. S. is on record with a

promise that they will be taken care of too. Last April the State Department told Japan in a note transmitted through the Swiss government that the execution of some of the American flyers who were forced down after the bombing of Tokyo was an act of "criminal barbarity." The note warned that this country "will visit upon the officers of the Japanese government responsible for such uncivilized and inhuman acts the punishment they deserve."

Neither the Moscow declaration nor the American note to Japan are part of international law, which is made up of formal agreements signed by all or most of the civilized nations of the earth. However, they set precedents which fill a big gap in international law, and it is precedent—bolstered by practical application—that eventually makes a large body of our laws, both national and international.

Babe Dahlgren To Don Pirate Uniform In '44

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31 (AP)—Babe Dahlgren, 31-year-old Phillies first baseman, will do his playing for the Pittsburgh Pirates next year and the voluntarily retired Babe Phelps, Pirate catcher, will don a Phillies uniform.

A trade of the two "Babes" was announced yesterday by the Phillies new president, youthful Bob Carpenter, Jr., who said the Pirates also sent a check along with Phelps. The sum was not disclosed.

Dahlgren, who hit 288 for the Philadelphia club last year, has a 4-F draft classification because of sinus trouble, and was sought by the Pirates to replace Elbie Fletcher, now in the Navy. He came to the Phillies from Brooklyn last March.

Babe Phelps, who is 36 years old, has been on the voluntary retired list several times since June, 1941, when he quit the Brooklyn Dodgers in the middle of the season, passing up his salary and a world series share of nearly \$5,000. Later that year he was traded to the Pirates in a five-player deal in which the Dodgers acquired shortstop Arky Vaughan.

Freddy Fitzsimmons, Phillies manager, has talked to Phelps and received assurance that the much-travelled catcher would play here next season, Carpenter said. "We wouldn't have made the deal without a guarantee of that."

Phelps played in 95 games with the Pirates in 1942 and hit over 300 during several seasons. He is currently 3-A in the draft.

HOPE CHEST HOPE DIMS

SAN JOSE, Calif., (AP)—The Hope chest must be going off to join the moustache cup, the bustle and the tintype album. That's the conclusion drawn from a poll at San Jose State college. Asked if they owned hope chests, 32 out of 43 girls said "No!"

Red Gains, Transplanted to U. S.



Here is the Russian front transposed to a map of the U. S., to give you an idea of territory Red armies have retaken since their successive counter-offensives started to roll back the Germans. Dotted line at right indicates furthest German penetration, culminating with debacle at Stalingrad. Solid line at left approximates present front, with current drive west of Kiev progressing beyond Kansas City.

TARGET IN BASKETBALL

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured is a basketball
3 Kind of knitting
12 Either
13 Seize
14 Belongs to us
15 Hall
16 Animal
18 Solid body
19 One and nine
20 Early English (abbr.)
21 Skiff
22 Repair
23 Hack
25 Deep shade
26 Dolt
27 Type measure
28 Within
29 Footed vase
32 Disencumber
34 From
35 Mirth
36 Before
37 Halt!
38 Like
39 Us
40 Talent
41 Fleishy
43 Hawaiian bird
44 Upward
45 Girl's name
46 It is fastened to the board
49 Steal
52 Tub
53 Since
54 Hawaiian food
55 Rhode Island (abbr.)
56 Constructed
57 Entire
VERTICAL
1 Marsh
28 Whether
30 Stern
31 Bird's home
33 Toothed
34 Exclamation
35 Proceed
37 Him
39 War Office (abbr.)
40 Mimic
41 men are on each team
42 Jewish month
43 All right (coll.)
44 One
46 Flying mammal
47 Grow old
48 Fish
49 Male child
50 Curved line
51 Traveling outfit
54 3,1416

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
DANIEL FRENCH
ELITE SNAPE
OVALS MATREES
DENE LOLLIDEE
ES STOA DANIEL NOMADS
DI CHESTER COOL
PEAL FRENCH ORALLY
EN ALAS LOON SLAM
TIRES NO SHEDS
SCRAP SHADE
THE MINUTEMAN

ELK'S New Year's Eve Dance

GALA OCCASION
Dancing 10 P.M. till 2 A.M.
ANDY VASTALA
and his popular Buffalo Orchestra
with girl vocalist
NOVELTIES, HATS, NOISEMAKERS
Members and out of town guests only
(Minors not admitted unless accompanied by parents)

Our Uncle Sam Says Save Fuel

Here is one method to keep the soot out of your Furnace or Boiler. Soot kills your heating power. 1-8 inch of soot cuts heating as much as 42 per cent.
Black smoke waisting up the chimney is a terrible fuel waste. Its all gas and can be consumed easily converted into heat units.
We have just a few little castings from Pre-War days that will give you a surprise in fuel saving and keeping the system free of soot. Cost is low but savings are appreciated. Installed inside the fire door.
FRED RADAKER
213 Diamond St., — St. Marys.

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS
DON'T GET IN A BIG RUSH-- CAN'T YOU SEE IM ADJUSTIN' THIS MACHINE?
WELL, LEMME PUT THESE NEW EMERY WHEELS ON-- THEN YOU CAN GO ON WID YOUR STALLIN'-IM INT'RESTED IN MY WORK!
HERE SHE CAN'T GET ANY WORK DONE BECAUSE OF MAINTENANCE MEN--AN NO WORK DONE AT HOME BECAUSE SHE CAN'T GET A GAS MAN OR PLUMBER!
THE MINUTE MEN
12-31
J.R. WILLIAMS

WASH TUBS

THE NAZIS MAY HAVE PICKED UP AND RECORDED THE RADIO IMPULSES USED IN SENDING TH SKETCH BY TELEPHOTO
EXACTLY, WE MUST NOT GIVE THEM THE TIME NECESSARY TO LEARN FROM THAT RECORDING WHICH TARGET WE ARE AFTER
MOSQUITO BOMBER CREWS ARE ASSEMBLING IN THE BRIEFING ROOM, COLONEL BRILL
GOOD...OH, JUST A MINUTE, LIEUTENANT...
...HAVE THAT "BLACK WIDOW" ROLLED OUT ON THE LINE FOR ME. I'M GOING ALONG ON THIS RAID!
FOR YOU, SIR? BUT... YES, SIR!
SAY! ISN'T IT IRREGULAR FOR AN A-2 COMMANDING OFFICER TO ACCOMPANY A MISSION OF THIS SORT?
COLONEL BRILL PROMISED HE'D DO HIS BEST TO GET CAPTAIN EASY OUT OF GERMANY, AND THE COLONEL WOIN'T THINK IT'S IRREGULAR FOR AN OFFICER TO KEEP HIS WORD!
IT'S A SHAME TO SMASH THIS MACHINE... BUT WE DON'T WANT THE NAZIS TO GET HOLD OF IT!
I'VE BEEN SAVING THESE GUNS FOR A PURPOSE, EASY
WITH THOSE NAZIS WAITING FOR US, WE COULDN'T HAVE THEM AT A BETTER TIME!
ALL CLEAR SO FAR, BRUNNER! LET'S MAKE A BREAK FOR THE TREES!
COPR. 1944 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Fighting Frenchman in Italy



(U. S. Signal Corps Photo From NEA)

A French woman driver assists a wounded countryman from evacuation hospital tent to ambulance for transportation to a rear medical base. Free French fighting Germans on European battlegrounds for first time since fall of France in 1940, are giving rugged account of themselves.

Rules Esquire Barred By Mails

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—Postmaster General Walker has ruled that Esquire magazine, with its curvaceous "Varga girl" and sundry breezy cartoons and articles, is neither of the arts, news nor science and for that reason it should be barred from the second class mails.

It apparently was Walker's own personal decision which was announced yesterday. The majority opinion of a three-man postoffice board, after a two-to-one vote, had held that proceedings against the magazine should be dismissed.

Esquire's publisher, David Smart, at first said the decision left him "speechless," but he remained so only shortly, asserting:

"The Postmaster General has gone against his own board's decision and that is unbelievable. Action will be commenced immediately to enjoin him from carrying out his threatened revocation."

Walker said that a magazine or other periodical, in order to be eligible for second class mailing privileges, "must be originated and published for the dissemination of information of a public character, or be devoted to literature, the sciences, arts, or to some special industry."

MARRIED THURSDAY NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—Lt. Robert M. Morgenthau, USNR, son of the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Morgenthau, was married yesterday to Miss Martha Partridge of Minneapolis at the home of the bridegroom's great uncle, Chief Justice Irving Lehman of the court of appeals, who performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, the couple's parents and a few close friends and relatives were present.

Card of Thanks Mrs. F. J. Bockner and son thank most kindly all who assisted them in their bereavement.

The following people have birthdays tomorrow: Mrs. Albert Bicknair of Schiess street; Dorothy Lanzel of Spruce street; Bernie Schlimm of Brussels street.

Lt. and Mrs. C. L. Yetzer returned to Texas Wednesday after spending the Christmas holidays here. They were accompanied as far as Pittsburgh by Mrs. Leo Yetzer, and the latter is now visiting relatives in that city.

The money that talked during the holiday hoping season merely said Hello and goodbye!



E. G. Butsch of Center street, observed his birthday yesterday.

Miss Ann Quatroche spent last evening in Ridgway.

Louis (Dude) Minich of Avis avenue, is observing his birthday today.

Atty. and Mrs. H. P. Sorg of No. Michael street, today are observing their wedding anniversary.

William Blecher of Lafayette street, will observe his birthday tomorrow.

Misses Ida and Marie Hildebrand of Windfall Road, are spending today in Olean.

Mrs. M. Romanak of Erie avenue, is spending some time in Phillipsburg.

Jeanne Lewis, Postmistress at Weedville, was a local business visitor last evening.

Mrs. Charles Loichinger is ill of the flu at her home on Chestnut street.

Mrs. Iva Case, Misses Valeria Jacob and Dorothea Haberberger are spending the weekend in Buffalo.

Miss Dorothy Young has returned to Washington, D. C., after visiting at her home on Kaul avenue.

Miss Betty Wiesner, of Kersey, is spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Francis, of Walnut street.

Ed Pistner of the Million Dollar Highway, is able to be about again after being confined to his home by sickness.

The following people have birthdays tomorrow: Mrs. Albert Bicknair of Schiess street; Dorothy Lanzel of Spruce street; Bernie Schlimm of Brussels street.

Lt. and Mrs. C. L. Yetzer returned to Texas Wednesday after spending the Christmas holidays here. They were accompanied as far as Pittsburgh by Mrs. Leo Yetzer, and the latter is now visiting relatives in that city.

The money that talked during the holiday hoping season merely said Hello and goodbye!

Flashes Of Life

By The Associated Press BOY LOSES CHURCH NORWALK, Conn.—The little boy found crying on a downtown street said his name was "Bobby," that his father's name was "Daddy" and that he lived in a church.

It didn't take the police long to reunite him with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Russel Bales. Mr. Bales recently was appointed pastor of a Methodist church here.

CURIOSITY KILLS DEER INDIANAPOLIS—Because a wild white deer got curious about a war plant, patients at the James Whitcomb Riley Hospital for children will have a venison dinner New Year's Day.

The deer was found inside a wire fence at the Stewart-Warner Company. It had injured itself trying to escape, and conservation officers were forced to kill it.

RETIRED LOS ANGELES—Fire houses have lost some of their gleaming brass. On advice of the flu-combatting health department, firemen have stored their cuspidors.

Tonight's ... Events ...

Midnight show, St. Marys theatre. "The Gangs All Here."

Watch Night Service, First Methodist church from 10 to Midnight.

New Year's Party, C. M. F. Grill, New Year's Party at Elks.

New Year's Party at Moose. Fish fry at C. M. F. Grill. Fish fry at Elk Casino.

NEW YEARS' "The Gangs All Here," at St. Marys theatre.

Two features, Family Theatre. Dance at C. M. F. Grill. Round and square dancing, Elk Casino.

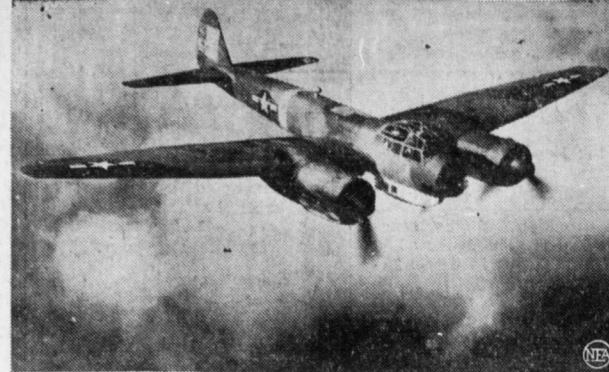
SUNDAY "Old Acquaintance," feature picture, St. Marys theatre.

Dinners, C. M. F. Grill after 5. Prayer Front, S. Heart church. Two features, Family theatre.

Moving? Be sure you have the Daily Press follow you to your new home. Guaranteed delivery to any section of the city.

TRY a classified ad in THE DAILY PRESS.

Jerry in Disguise



(USAAF Photo From NEA)

Don't let the U. S. Air Force insignia fool you. The plane above is a German Junkers 88. Its young Nazi pilot landed in Allied-held Mediterranean territory and surrendered. With its new insignia, the plane was flown over 12,000 miles by U. S. pilots to an experimental station in the U. S., where experts are giving it the eagle eye.

Pennsy Buys Coal Lands

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 31 (AP)—The Pennsylvania Railroad has purchased 2,669.75 acres of coal lands in Groby and Summerhill Townships, Cambria County, at a cost of approximately \$55,000, a deed filed at Ebensburg showed.

The deal was consummated by the railroad's subsidiary Manor Real Estate & Trust Co. The former owner of the property was the Clearfield Bituminous Coal Corp.

Railroad officials would not say whether the coal lands would be used for any particular purpose, but a spokesman commented: "We're buying and selling coal properties all the time."

The property is located along the railroad's main line between Pittsburgh and Harrisburg.

DOUBLE FEATURE CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—Cried Chaplain Frank B. Edwards when blonde Bernice Sweet appeared with Staff Sgt. Marvin J. Ewe:

"Young lady, I can't marry you, you're already married!"

Miss Sweet produced her twin sister, who a few weeks before had been married to Pvt. Arnold Vinge by the chaplain.

SLIP OF THE TONGUE SAN JOSE, Calif.—"Thirty years in the county jail!" boomed Police Judge Percy O'Connor in passing sentence on a vagrant.

The man gulped, blanched and swayed.

Then the judge corrected himself: "Whoops, 30 days, I mean."

Fire Destroys Big War Plant

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31 (AP)—Fire and explosions destroyed a seven-story war plant, damaged an adjoining building and endangered a congested business district early today.

Six alarms called all available fire apparatus to keep the blaze from spreading to restaurants, shops and other industrial buildings nearby.

The blaze wrecked the plant of the Metalcraft Products Co., 114-144 N. Seventh street, which manufactures products for the U. S. Signal Corps. The floors caved in but the walls remained standing.

Fireman Joseph Murphy collapsed from exhaustion and Acting Battalion Chief Joseph Vivian severed an artery in his hand rescuing four other firemen trapped in a stalled elevator in a building near the fire.

Explosions of paints and lacquer in the Metalcraft building added to the hazards of firemen.

Round, Square Dancing Saturday night, Elk Casino. No miners admitted. 12-31-It (Adv.)

HERE'S QUICK RELIEF IF NOSE CLOGS TONIGHT

Try 3-purpose Va-tro-nol. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion... And brings greater breathing comfort. VICKS You'll like it! Follow directions in folder. VA-TRO-NOL

MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

Albert M. Feldbauer, PHM2C, has returned to his naval base after spending a 10-day leave at his home in Kersey.

Aviation Student Robert V. Reiff, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Reiff of Parade street, has entered the Nashville Army Air Center Command for further training.

Raymond D. Cauley, Jr., RM2C, of the Navy, recently returned from sea duty, is spending a leave at his home here.

TOWN AROUSED NORRISTOWN, Pa., Dec. 31 (AP)—The white town is aroused by the service flag in front of city hall.

The emblem bears two stars—one blue with the figure seven beneath it and the other gold.

The blue one is for the seven city employes in the armed services. One city official said the gold star was "just in case" and the public muttering started.

EARLY ad copy means good composition and splendid position.

With the Hun on the way out, there is unusual cause for rejoicing this New Year's of 1944. So, let us make merry in the fullest sense of the word.

We wish you a Happy New Year, and look forward to greater service to all of you in 1944.

PARIS CLEANERS

Advertisement for Harris Family Theatre, St. Marys Pa., featuring Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda, Benny Goodman, and James Ellison. Includes showtimes and technical details.

Advertisement for Harris Family Theatre, St. Marys Pa., featuring 'You Are A Lucky Fellow Mr. Smith' and 'Canyon City' on Sun. Jan. 2.

1943 IN REVIEW—HISTORY IN THE MAKING

JANUARY

1—Embattled New Year finds Americans, British and French vs. Germans and Italians in Tunisia; Russians vs. Germans in Red Army's winter offensive; U. S. Marines vs. Japs on Guadalcanal; Australians and Americans vs. Japs in Buna area of New Guinea; U. S. airmen bombing Japs in Aleutians and at Lae, Munda and Rabaul in South Pacific; RAF and U. S. Eighth Air Force bombing Axis Europe; point rationing and food celling.

The Black Market

prices well under way at home; plane production past the 5000-a-month mark; and more than 1,000,000 U. S. fighting men overseas.

FEBRUARY

2—Politician Edward Flynn declines nomination as minister to Australia after Senate protest.

MARCH

1—Nearly 3,400,000 Europeans executed or dead in Nazi prisons to end of 1942.

APRIL

6—Doolittle's airmen make first raid on Italy from North Africa.

MAY

1—Lend-lease shipments pass \$10 billion mark.

JUNE

1—Soft coal miners stop work as negotiations fail. Henry Ford returns to presidency of company after 24 years, succeeding late Edsel Ford.

JULY

1—Pay-as-you-go income tax deductions begin.

AUGUST

1—U. S. planes bomb Ploesti oil fields in Rumania.

SEPTEMBER

1—U. S. Navy task force blasts Japs' Marcus Island.

OCTOBER

1—ALLIES TAKE NAPLES.

NOVEMBER

1—U. S. forces invade Bougainville. Lewis' coal miners go on strike again back home.

DECEMBER

1—Repatriate ship Gripsholm arrives in New York.

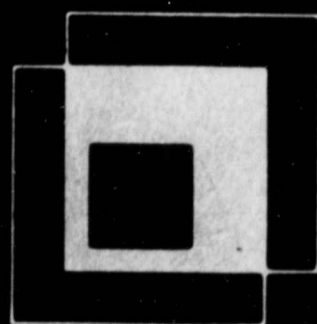
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THE DAILY PRESS

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